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Nick,

Its been really nice knowing ya. your really sweet and cute so stay that ok. hope to have a class or two next year See ya at the Beach (BOM)

Luv ya
Debbie
Parmenter
"83"
SHINES

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Something about the smoke in my headed
away. Right -
Rich Medick Mills

Nick,
Hi! It's too bad
we didn't see
each other this year
maybe next year will be
different. Have a great
summer & have fun at the Beach
Good Luck Always. And Remember
'83" Rules
Love ya,
Stacie

Dick,
Hi, I'm glad that
we looked in the
same Modern Civ.
class, hope to see
you in some of
my classes, have a
great summer, I'll stay
in some, sweet!
'83 Love ya
Cathy

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Nick-
You're really
a nice person
and cool. I'll probably
see you next year. Have
a great summer and good
luck in whatever you need it
for. Lots of luck always
friend always
Jeri Zorb

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Nick,
I'm glad you
were in modern
civ with me we had
alot of fun (Ha Ha). Hopefully
next year we can have some
classes together. Have a
great, super great summer
and see ya next year or
maybe in the summer.
Love ya
Kristi
Moyer

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Nick,
I'm really glad
we're good friends
you are a real
sweet heart,
Thanks for being
such a good friend
Good luck with Kathy
Keep in touch! Have a
Great Summer
Love ya,
Lisa!

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To Nick, I'd write
But have a Dick on

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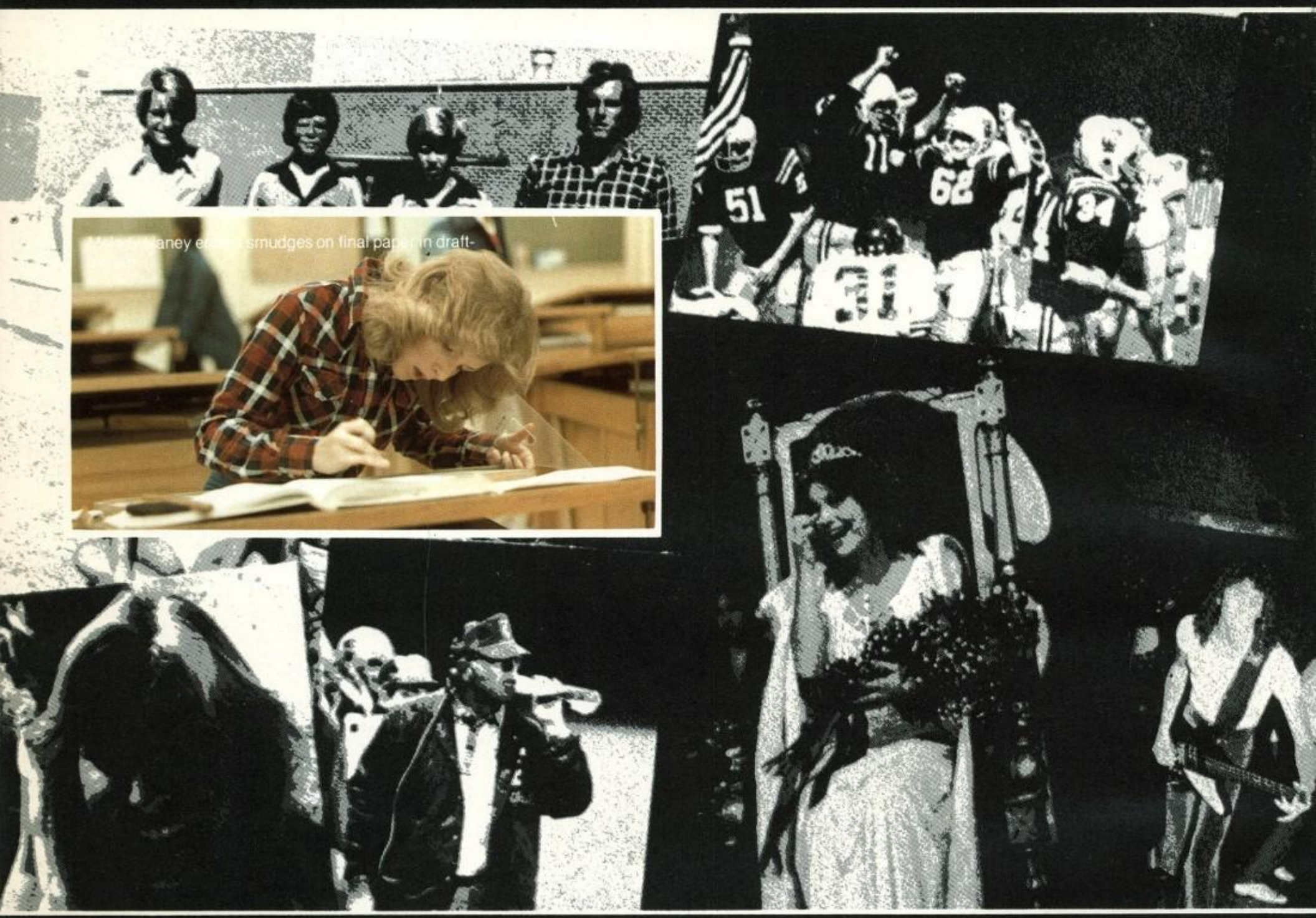
Greetings from Temple City High



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Even though arena scheduling is considered a big hassle, Shannon King & Cyndi Curry find time to examine the outcome of Cyndi's ASB card picture.

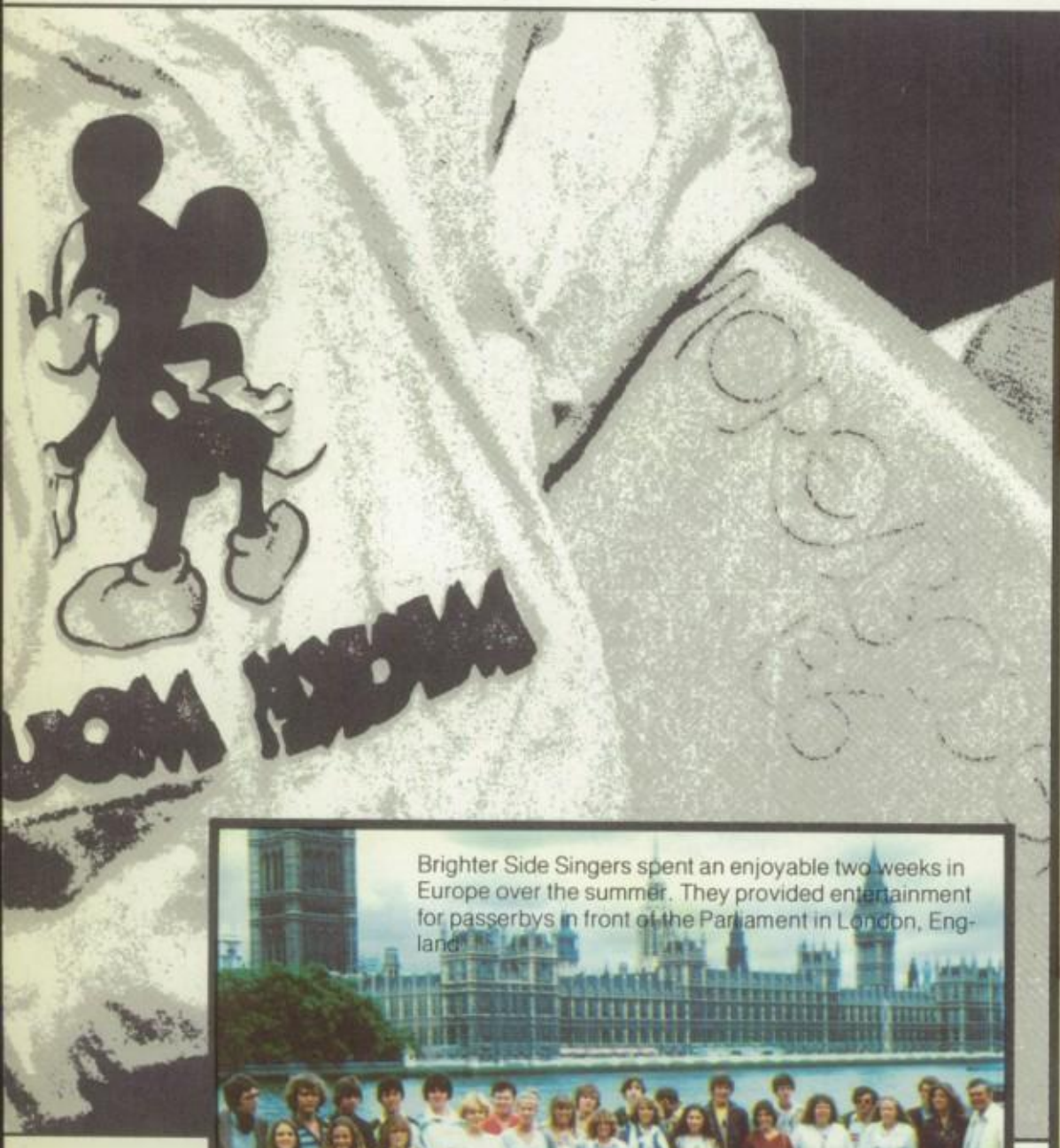
Some form of release is needed du[illegible]e year. Mr. Fitzpatrick's Landmarks class finds a great need to escape the daily class routine and go out to have a good time on Halloween.

Dave Girty loads his car after a day at the beach.

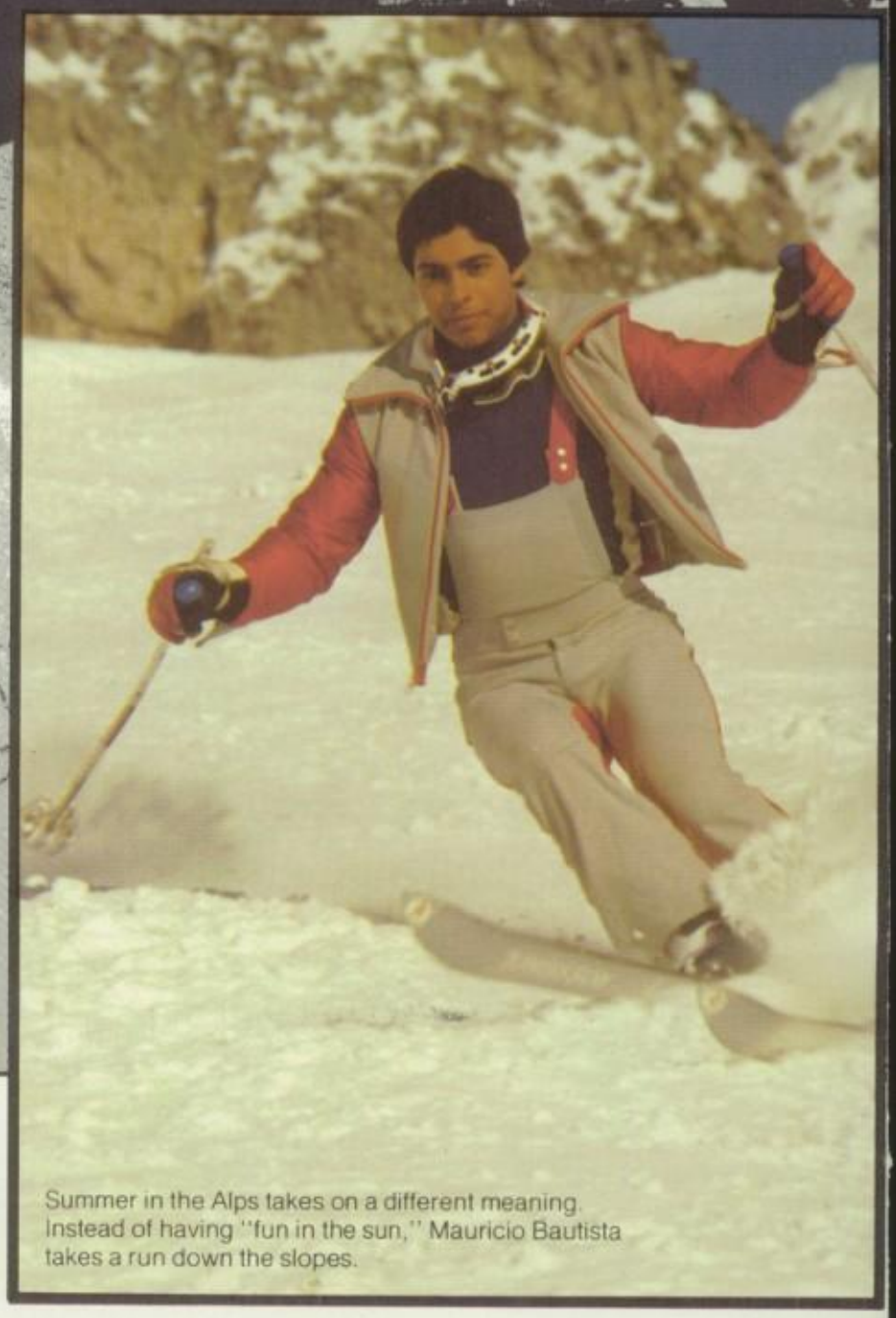
Think of the irony. We came from many different points of reference, holding many different concepts of truth and reality. We were students, we were socialites. We were athletes, performers, dreamers. We held jobs, we followed fashions, we sought enjoyment wherever we could. Each of us had individual ideas, individual beliefs, individual goals. But somehow, in all our diversity, we found a unity — a coalescence that merged the mass of bodies into a single body — the Associated Student Body.

You were part of that association. You were part of the alliance. You contributed yourself and your experience to create the balance. So let us turn the pages and see how you experienced Temple City High School in the year 1980.

Soaking up the Fun



Brighter Side Singers spent an enjoyable two weeks in Europe over the summer. They provided entertainment for passerbys in front of the Parliament in London, England.

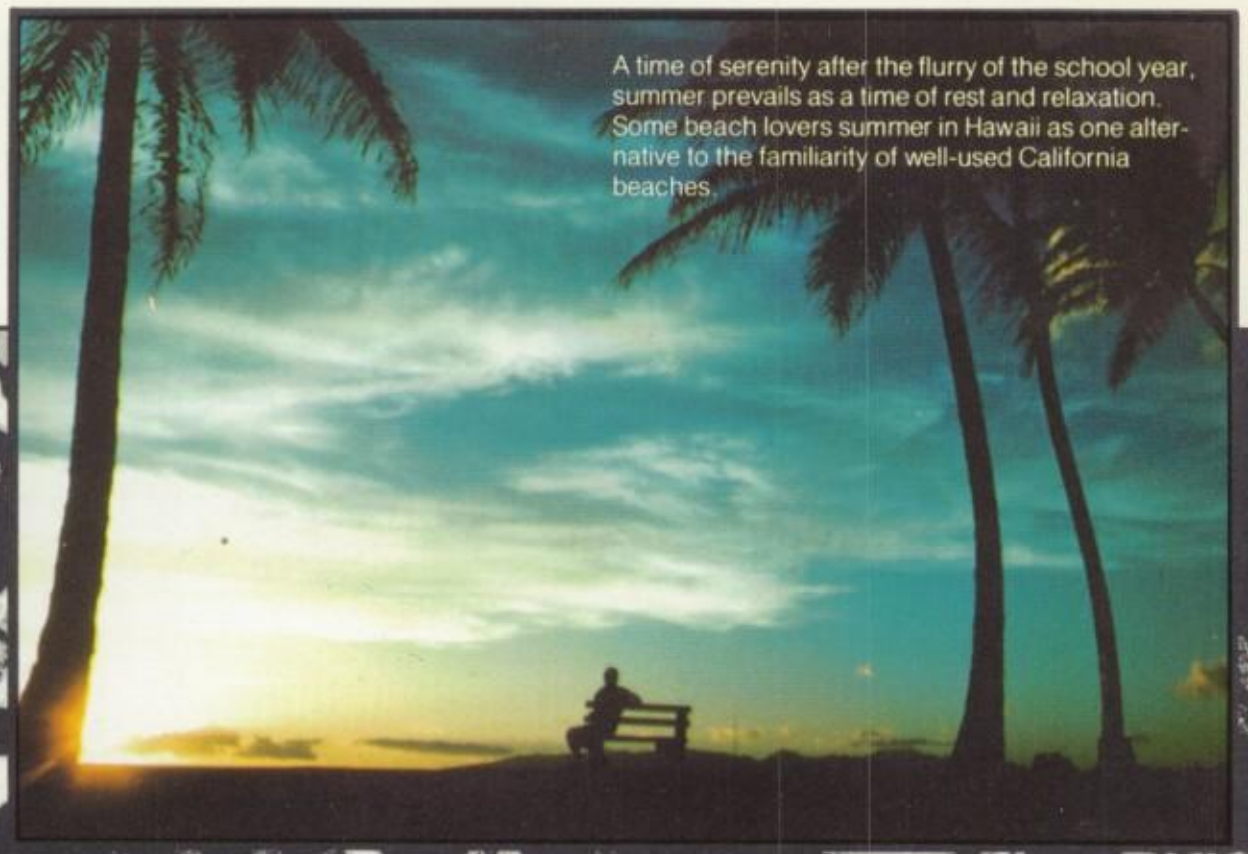


Summer in the Alps takes on a different meaning. Instead of having "fun in the sun," Mauricio Bautista takes a run down the slopes.

School was a drag — especially in the sweltering heat of June. For months we daydreamed of a recess from school books and homework. We ached with anticipation, restlessly awaiting the first day of vacation and the beginning of summer, '79.

With the cutback on summer school classes due to Proposition 13, we could dedicate more time to our summertime goals. Even before the final bell on June 15, many of us had planned our activities. Some of us went to work while others worked hard at play. For about a dollar, enough for a roundtrip bus fare, we could have spent a terrific day at the beach — surfing, sunning, and Boogie boarding. Or for about $1000, we could have joined the Brighterside Singers on their European musical tour. One of the more "eye-catching" pastimes involved watching for a wayward chunk of NASA's Skylab II, while in line for a turn at the gas pumps.

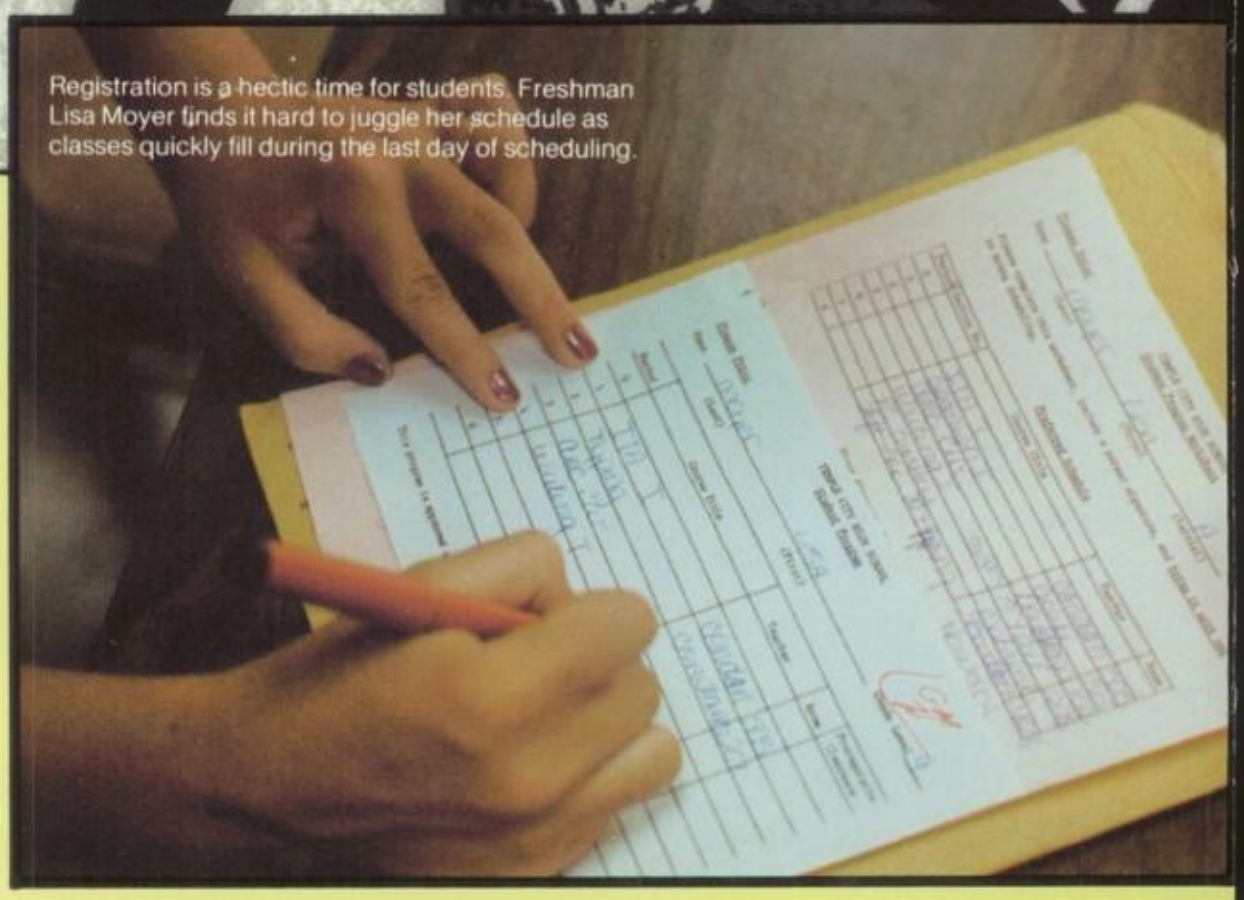
Whether it meant work, play, or a little bit of both, Summer '79 was a welcome event. But no matter where we escaped to or how we separated ourselves from the city — or its campus — we always remained an inseparable part of Temple City High School. It was our place — and 1980 was our year.



A time of serenity after the flurry of the school year, summer prevails as a time of rest and relaxation. Some beach lovers summer in Hawaii as one alternative to the familiarity of well-used California beaches.

At the beach, Bob Harvey catches a wave to beat the summer blues.

Seniors were extremely helpful in accommodating incoming freshmen by providing a playground for them.



Registration is a hectic time for students. Freshman Lisa Moyer finds it hard to juggle her schedule as classes quickly fill during the last day of scheduling.

Ready or Not...

Updating the marquee with the school's activities occurs constantly. Brenda Tross informs the community of the Homecoming candidates.

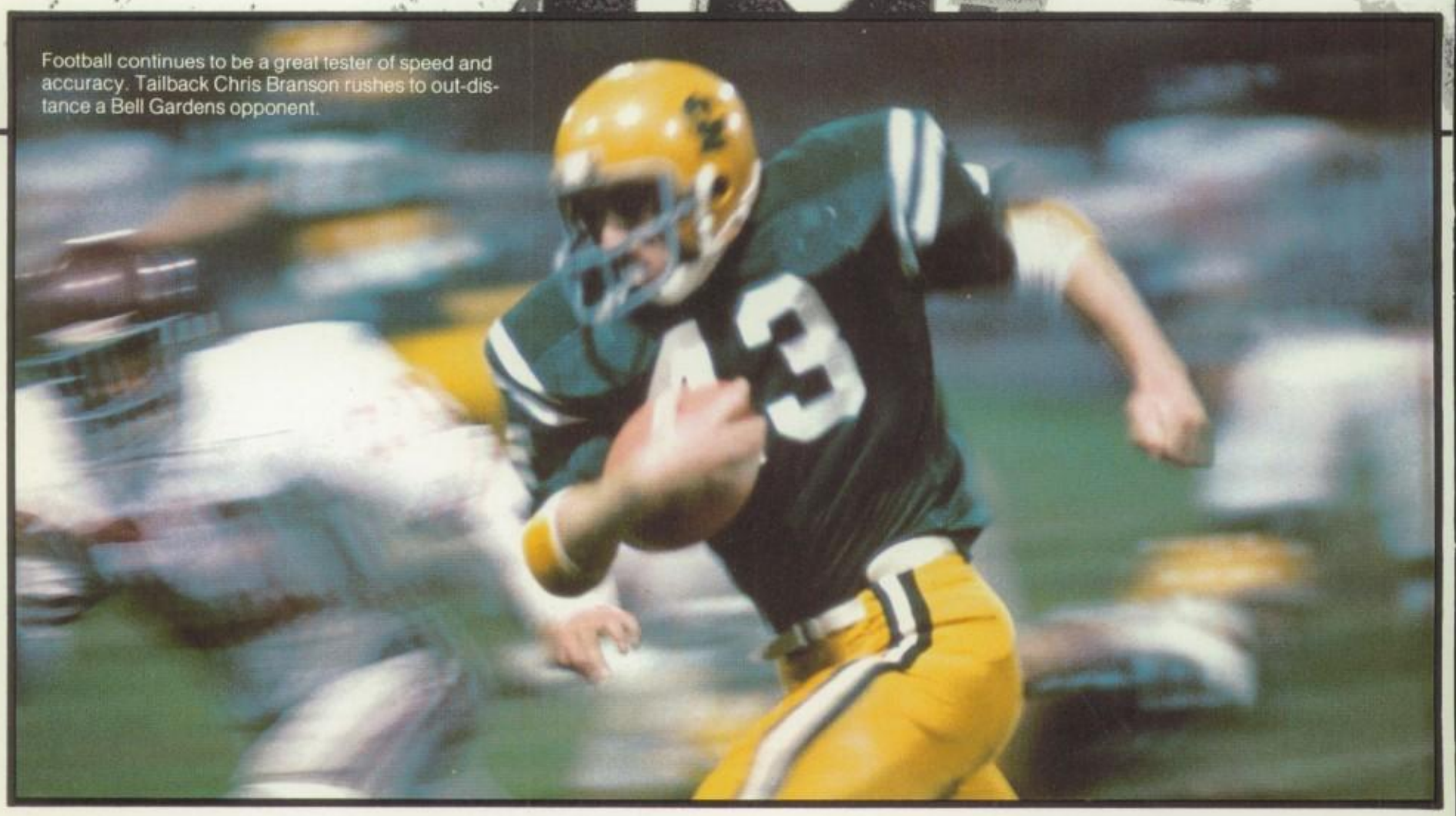
Bicycling remains a widespread and inexpensive mode of transportation for students. Tommy Schneider gets back into the daily school routine of locking his bike.

Starting back is never easy. By mid-August we had received a thick envelope of registration paraphernalia — the first specter of the school year to come. So many things needed to be arranged: buying new clothes, purchasing school supplies, changing job hours, etc. Before arena scheduling, we wanted to talk with friends to synchronize schedules and catch up on summer events. Some of us had gotten started weeks before the first day of school. Groups such as Song and Cheer, the marching band, and the yearbook staff invested many hours of concentrated practice in preparation for the upcoming year. It seemed that just as we'd become accustomed to the relaxation of summer vacation, we were forced once again to set an early alarm clock. But, as fate ordained, September 10 saw the beginning of the '79-'80 school year.

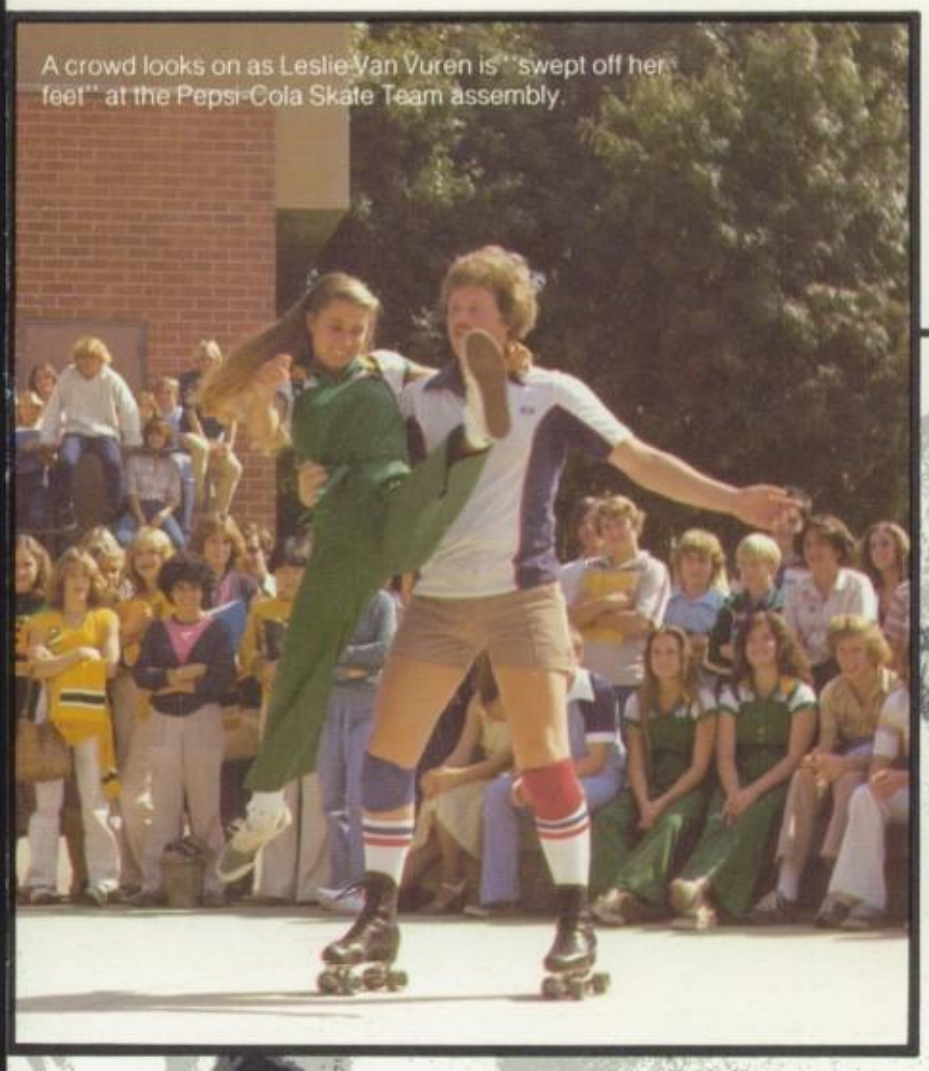
Things had changed. The price of an ASB card jumped to $25. Vice Principal Mooney replaced Robert Harris in the third administrative change in three years. With mixed emotions, we slowly adjusted to the new attendance system which shifted more responsibility to the student and cut down on a great deal of paperwork. Leadership found a new office in Room 401 when Vice Principal Brod decided to move to a more central location on campus. New faces accompanied the old in the traditional cycle.

We had made it — back to the books, back to the homework, back to the ever impending boredom. But we had a fresh new year to look forward to, with new classes, new teachers, and new excitement. It was time to start — ready or not . . . we came.

The annual Picnic in the Park showcased various forms of entertainment. Lisa Russell adds the finishing touches to Dave Tindall's clown suit.

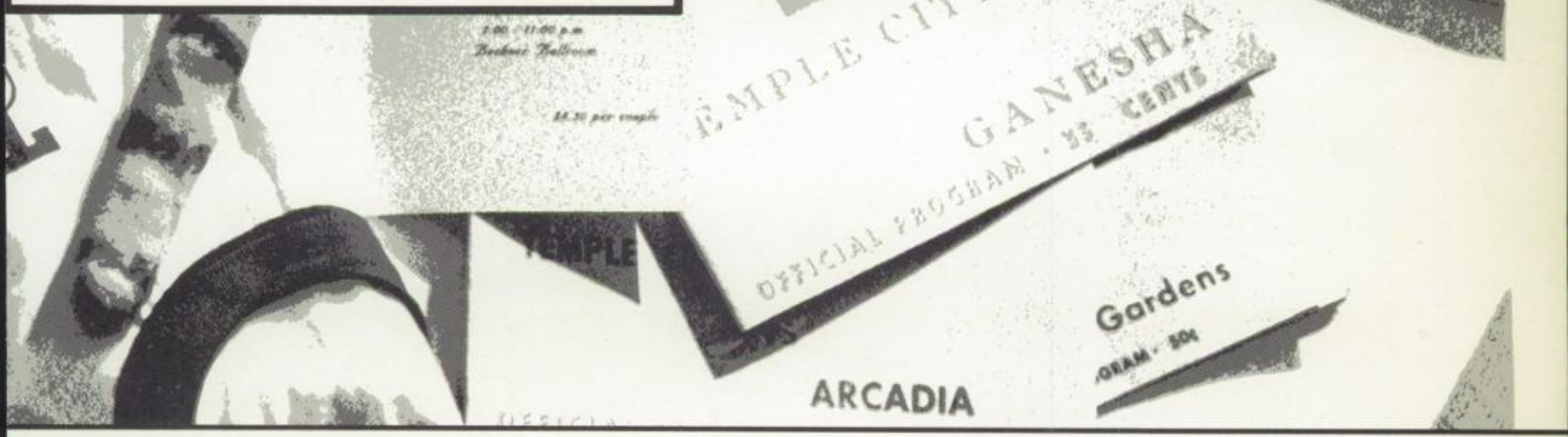


Football continues to be a great tester of speed and accuracy. Tailback Chris Branson rushes to out-distance a Bell Gardens opponent.



A crowd looks on as Leslie Van Vuren is "swept off her feet" at the Pepsi-Cola Skate Team assembly.

Mr. M[illegible] victimized by Mauricio Bautista, Joey Arthu[illegible]d Jon Andrews.



Blood, Sweat, and Cheers

Education can mean more than just books, and school may involve more than the traditional concept of education. We could participate in sports, performing arts, and any club we desired. Each of us had the opportunity to pursue our interests in virtually any field, be it student government, athletics, or performing arts. In an effort to maintain student involvement in the school activities, the Leadership council went to great lengths to provide us with extra-curricular entertainment throughout the year.

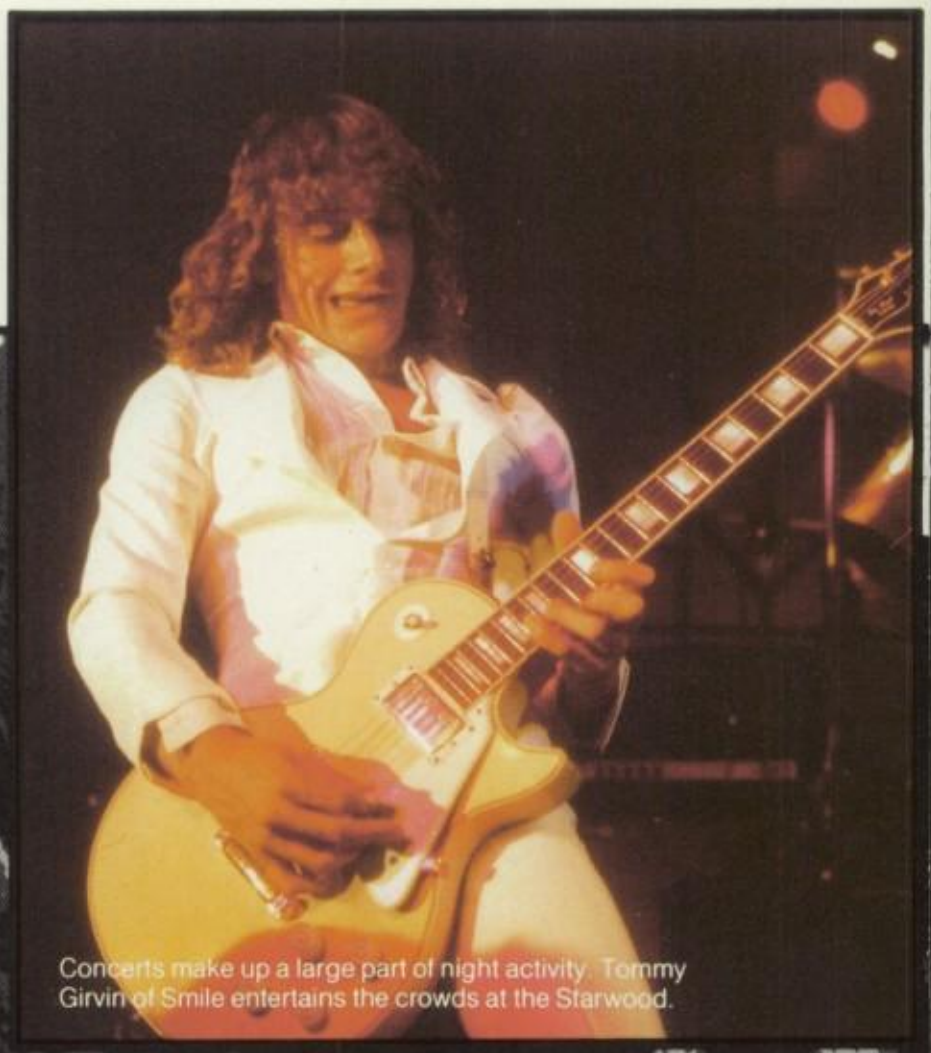
Spirit Week exploded with class pride in loud and colorful display. Vehement class rivalry hit an all time high. However, the cancellation of Friday's special assembly was the price for over zealous enthusiasm bordering on vandalism.

Live bands, hypnotists, donkeys, and skate demons amused a great number of us with their unusual talents.

Friday night meant sports and socializing in equal measure, as the crowd gathered around the football field and later in the term, the gymnasium.

We danced, we laughed, we cheered. We cried, we bled, we sweated to make the grade. And when it was all over, we could look back and see that our efforts and vitality were as much a part of Temple City High School as we ourselves.

In addition to attending high school, checking groceries at The Pantry keeps Dana Krauss occupied.



Concerts make up a large part of night activity. Tommy Girvin of Smile entertains the crowds at the Starwood.

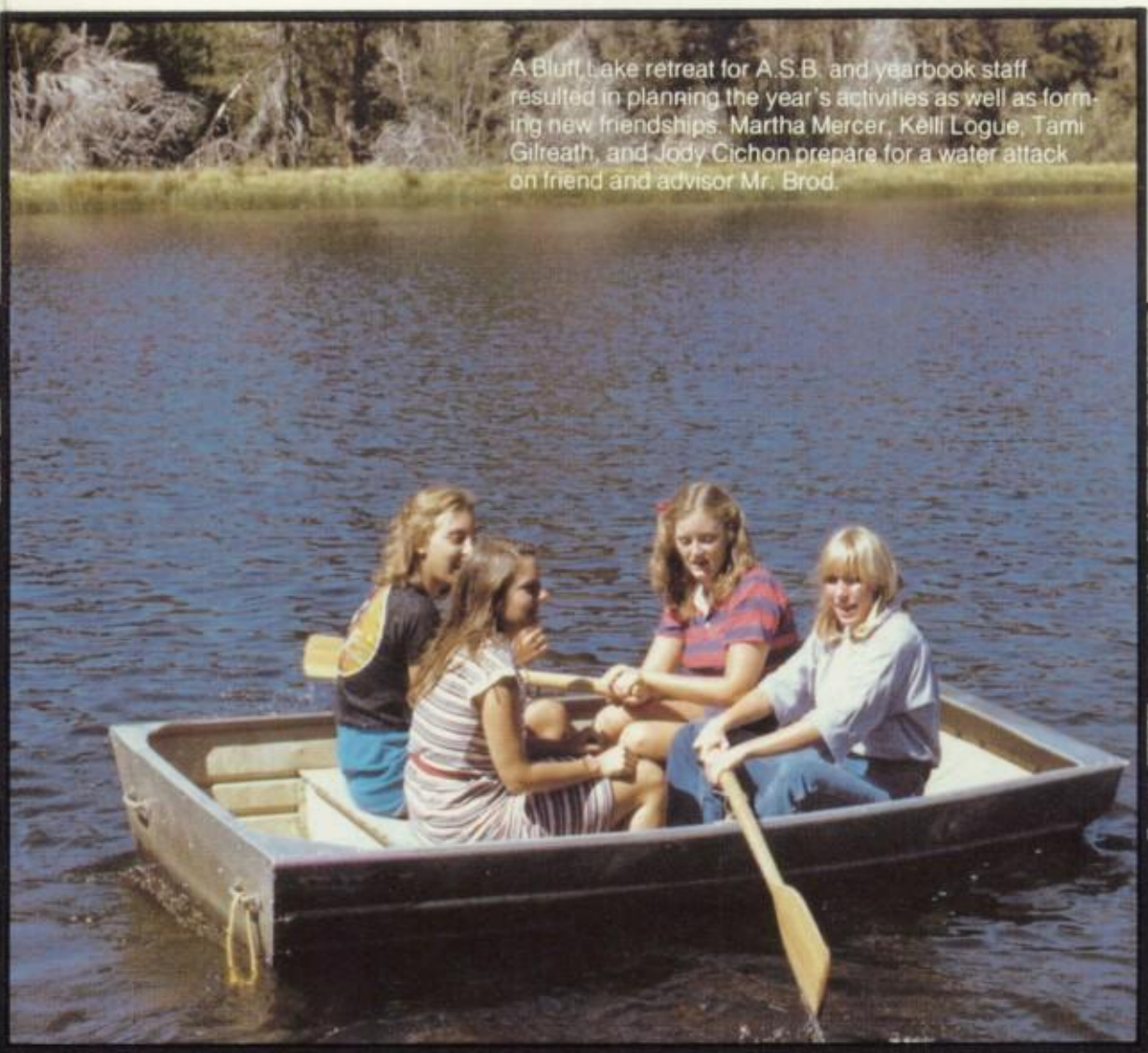
Life on the Outside

Friends — that's what it was all about. We took virtually every chance to be with them — after school, after work, between studies — whenever we could get away. Whether it was alone with "that special someone" or just out with a group of pals, we always found someplace to go and something to do. Many of us took jobs in the community to pick up some extra cash to do these things.

Lunchtime runs to MacDonald's, the new Wendy's, or other such restaurants provided a refreshing break to the school day. Popular evening entertainment included seeing movies like, "North Dallas Forty", "Monty Python's Life of Brian," and "Apocalypse Now." Subscription television continued to hit it big by presenting a number of sports events and uncut movies to our armchair jockeys. Concert tickets, costing anywhere from five dollars to fifty, admitted us to numerous concerts like those given by Queen, Fleetwood Mac, Cheap Trick, Jethro Tull, and our own Smile. Within just a few minutes by freeway, we could escape to theme parks like Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farms, and Malibu Gran Prix.

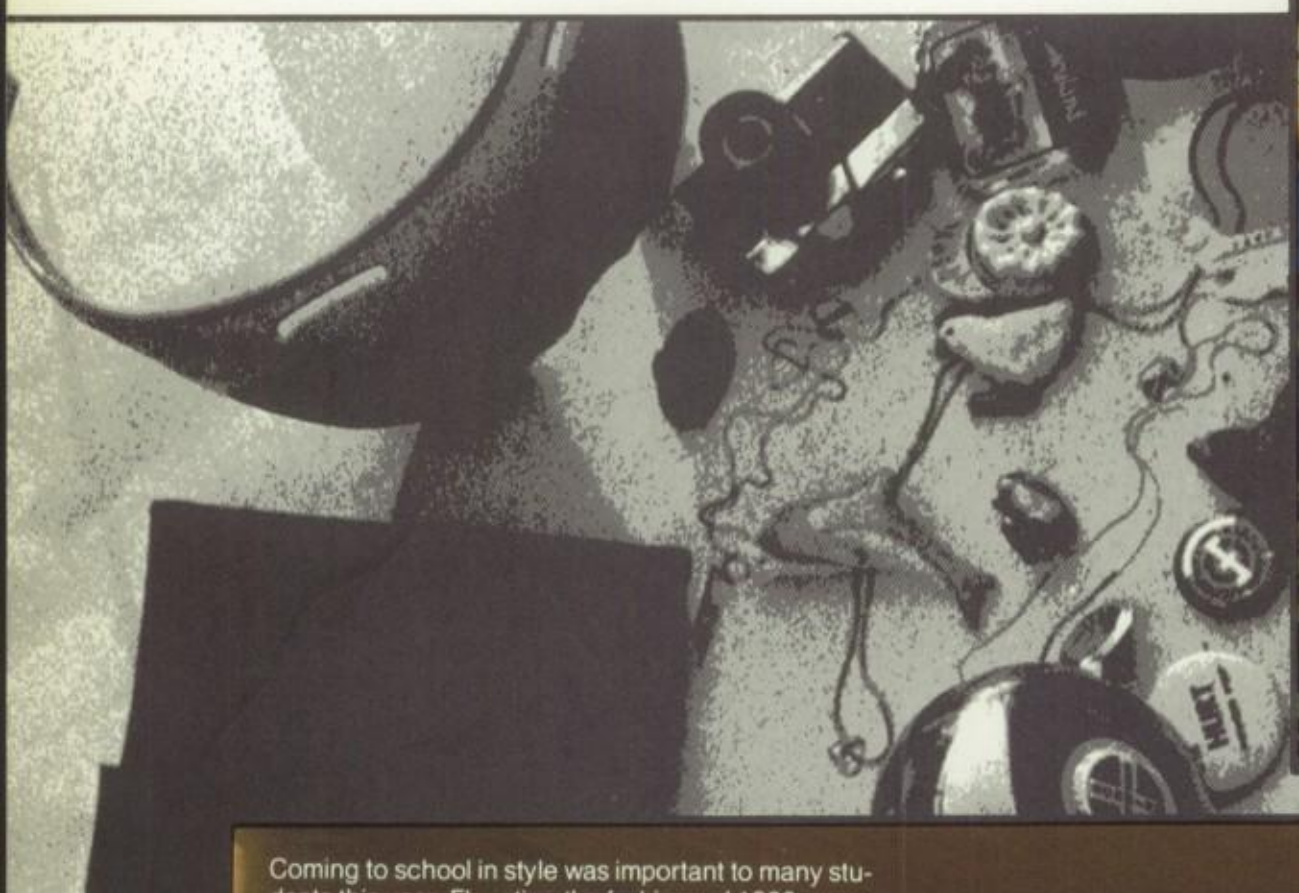
Getting away often meant packing up our gear and taking off to the mountains or the desert to enjoy the air and wide open spaces. And after the peaks gleamed white with powder, we ventured forth, ski poles in gloved hands, to conquer the slopes.

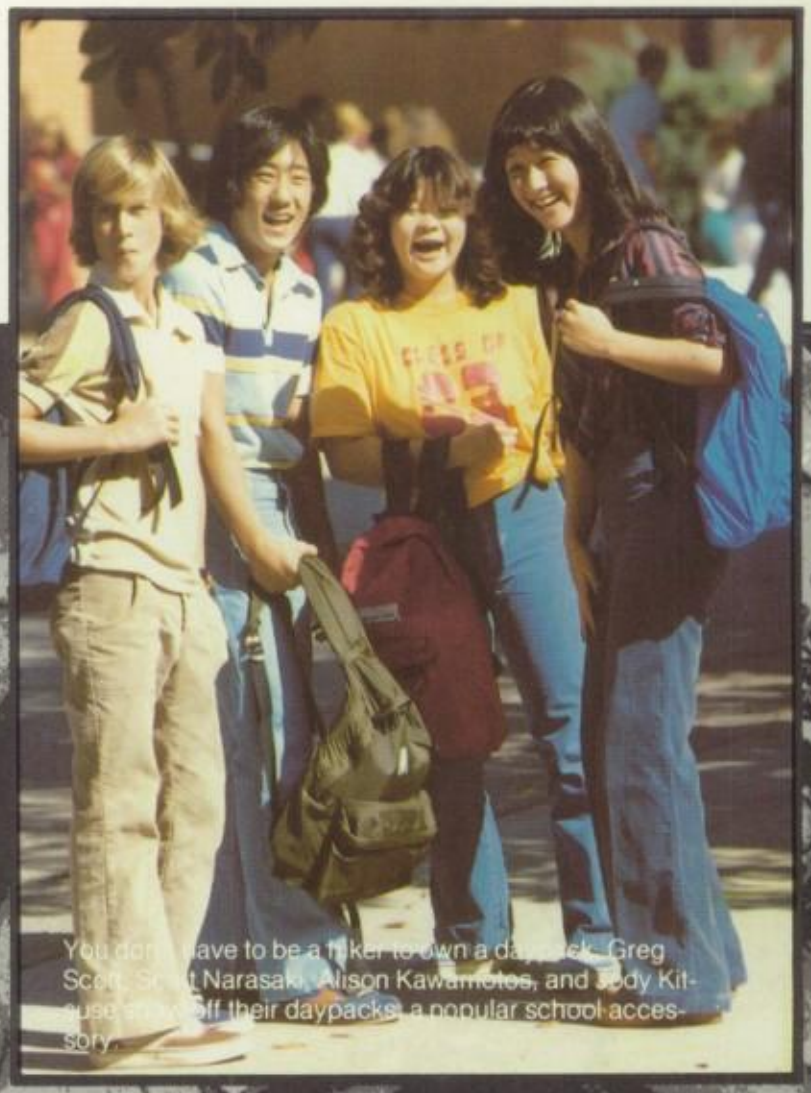
Students working and playing in the community kept Temple City alive and vital.



A Bluff Lake retreat for A.S.B. and yearbook staff resulted in planning the year's activities as well as forming new friendships. Martha Mercer, Kelli Logue, Tami Gilreath, and Jody Cichon prepare for a water attack on friend and advisor Mr. Brod.

John Velasco struggles with a sharp turn at the Pasadena Malibu Grand Prix.





You don't have to be a hiker to own a daypack. Greg Scott, Scott Narasaki, Alison Kawamotos, and Jody Kitcuse carry off their daypacks, a popular school accessory.

Coming to school in style was important to many students this year. Flaunting the fashions of 1980 are Ingrid Armbrust, Tina Singelakis, Cathy Berger, Jerry Mulder, and Mike Harrison.

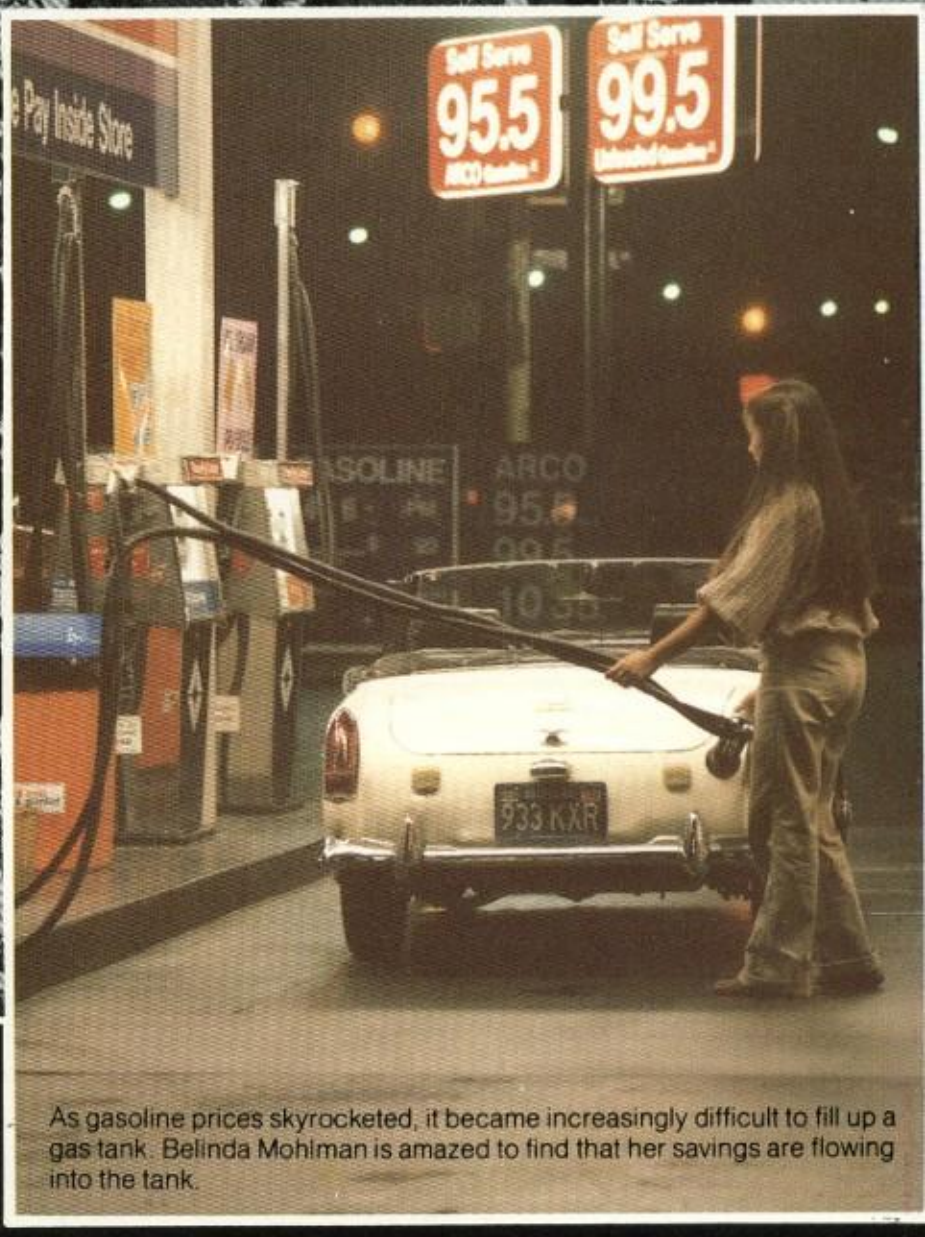
A Matter of Style

Beach bikes, a new addition to campus, helped to solve the transportation problem for those who couldn't get their hands on the car. Mike Quinonez's bike provided a faster way to reach his destination.

Now that skating is a popular fad, it seems everyone wants to get into the act. However, one pair of "joggers" isn't enough for this skate enthusiast.

Magenta, banana yellow, and turquoise blue! This eye catching combination became quite fashionable with girls just as Lightning Bolt and Ocean Pacific sports wear became stylish with guys. Femininity made a comeback as slit skirts and spike-heeled shoes found their way onto a growing number of bodies. As dress lengths started moving up closer to the knee, tight, straight legged blue jeans and french braids, too, flaunted the feminine physique of their wearers. Ceramic pins depicting anything from airplanes to popsicles and zebras appeared on blouses and dresses all over school. Jackets with removable sleeves kept us warm on cold days and comfortable when we couldn't decide what the weather would be. Even with the skyrocketing prices, gold chains and charms also grew in popularity. Rollerskates continued to provide not only an entertaining mode of transportation, but a healthy recreation as well. Pedal power gained popularity in the form of beach bikes and mopeds. Daypacks appeared on student's backs, all over campus, carrying books, car keys and munchies. Fads and fashions added color and interest to the entire school scene.

Even though the Surgeon General has declared smoking dangerous to our health, many students still continue this habit.



As gasoline prices skyrocketed, it became increasingly difficult to fill up a gas tank. Belinda Mohlman is amazed to find that her savings are flowing into the tank.

Were you odd? . . . or were you even? Oftimes knowing your license plate number meant the difference between going out or leaving the car at home. Solar energy appeared to be the only type of energy that didn't cost more to use. As the world supply of oil was fast being depleted and world powers took a tighter rein on distribution, gasoline prices broke the $1 per gallon mark. Gold prices reached upwards of $400 an ounce. Everywhere, the epidemic of higher prices spread like wildfire.

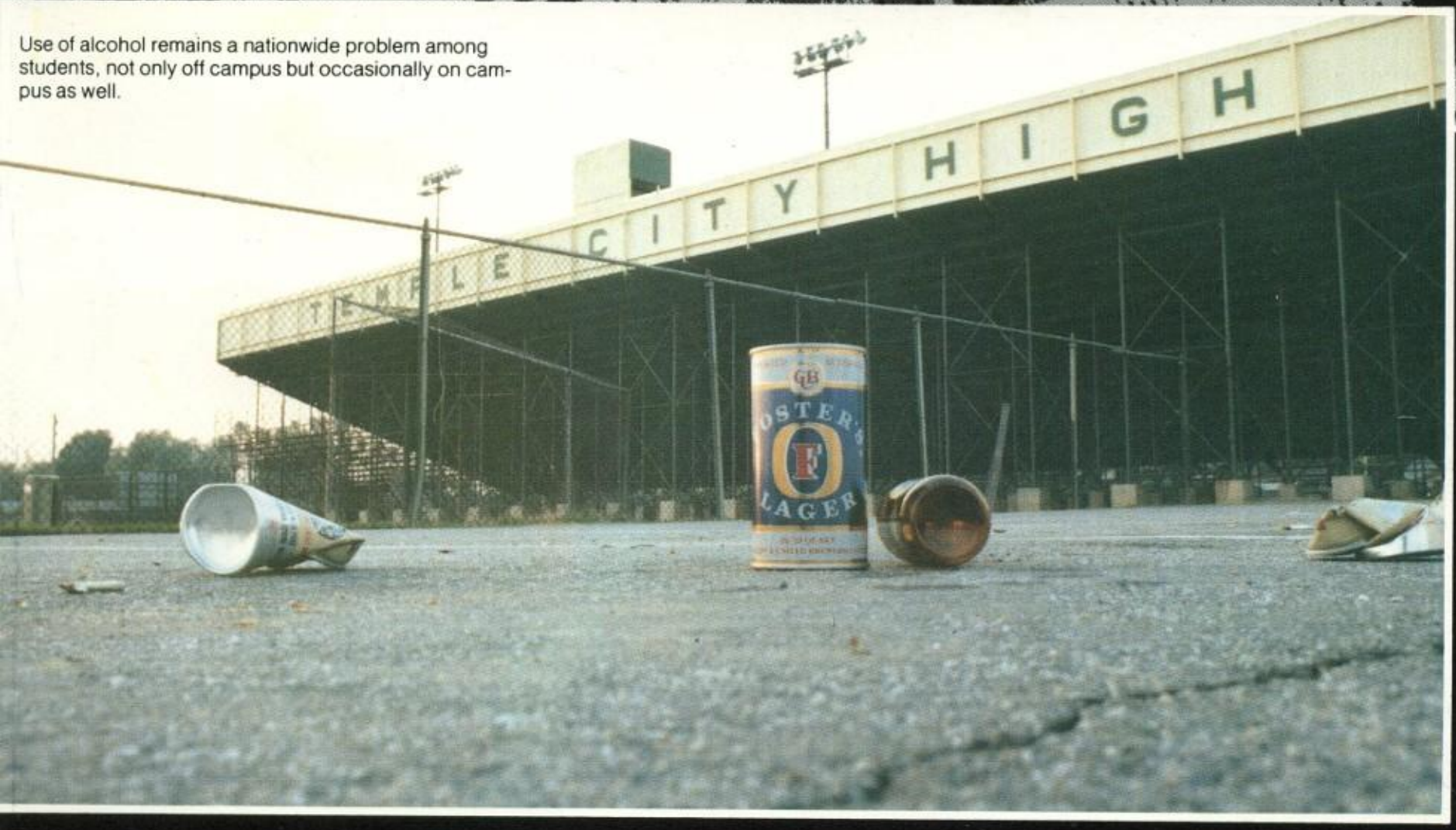
Pressures from parents, friends and teachers caused tension among us at one time or another. Faced with expectations of maturity, popularity and scholarship from these different influences, we chose varied ways of managing ourselves. For some of us, handling these problems meant escaping through drugs like pot, pills, and alcohol. Temporary relief could usually be attained if we could snort it, smoke it, or swallow it. "Columbian Gold" was no metal, and "a stick" was not something to be tossed lightly away. With the wide spread acceptance of the "new morality," social diseases and/or unwanted pregnancies became increasingly common.

Whether directly or indirectly, social issues such as these affected all of us. And we, in turn, faced them as individuals — each in our own way.

The Other Side

Vandalism prevails throughout the school year. On Halloween, maintenance crew boards up the marquee in an effort to prevent damage.

Use of alcohol remains a nationwide problem among students, not only off campus but occasionally on campus as well.



Spirit Week draws classmates closer together through competitions. Juniors "cram" themselves into the senior circle during Spirit Week competitions.

The hypnotist Assembly was a highlight of the year. Mirta Romero, Ted Tahajian and Joni Gorman ride a perfect wave on their imagined surfboards.

Student Life

Robin White and Sherry Nicola look for creative yearbook ideas during Bluff Lake retreat.

Homecoming Reigned Out

Not even the rain could dampen spirts at the ceremony announcing the Homecoming court. Preparation for the event had been in progress for many weeks. Beckner Ballroom had been reserved, bands hired, tickets sold. Mr. Leonhart had been preparing the Marching Band for halftime show in honor of the queen and her court. Even the game against Bell Gardens had gone well for the Rams making it a memorable night for all those in attendance. As was traditional, a number of graduates returned to visit the "hallowed halls" of their green and gold Alma Mater. As each nominee was escorted onto the field, their beaming faces could barely hide the nervous anticipation they had felt since they had been named candidates to the throne. And when Shelly Krieb accepted the crown and royal roses, a $200 display of fireworks lit up the overcast sky in majestic style. Princesses Leslie Van Vuren, Cherie Bouford and foreign exchange student, Ulla Kloster stood by admiring the extravaganza.

At the dance the following evening, the rock group "Smile" provided music and entertainment for the first social activity of the year. Chosen especially for the occasion, the band, three of whose members were Temple City alumni, dedicated a special song to the court in support of the dance theme, "Celebrate Me Home."

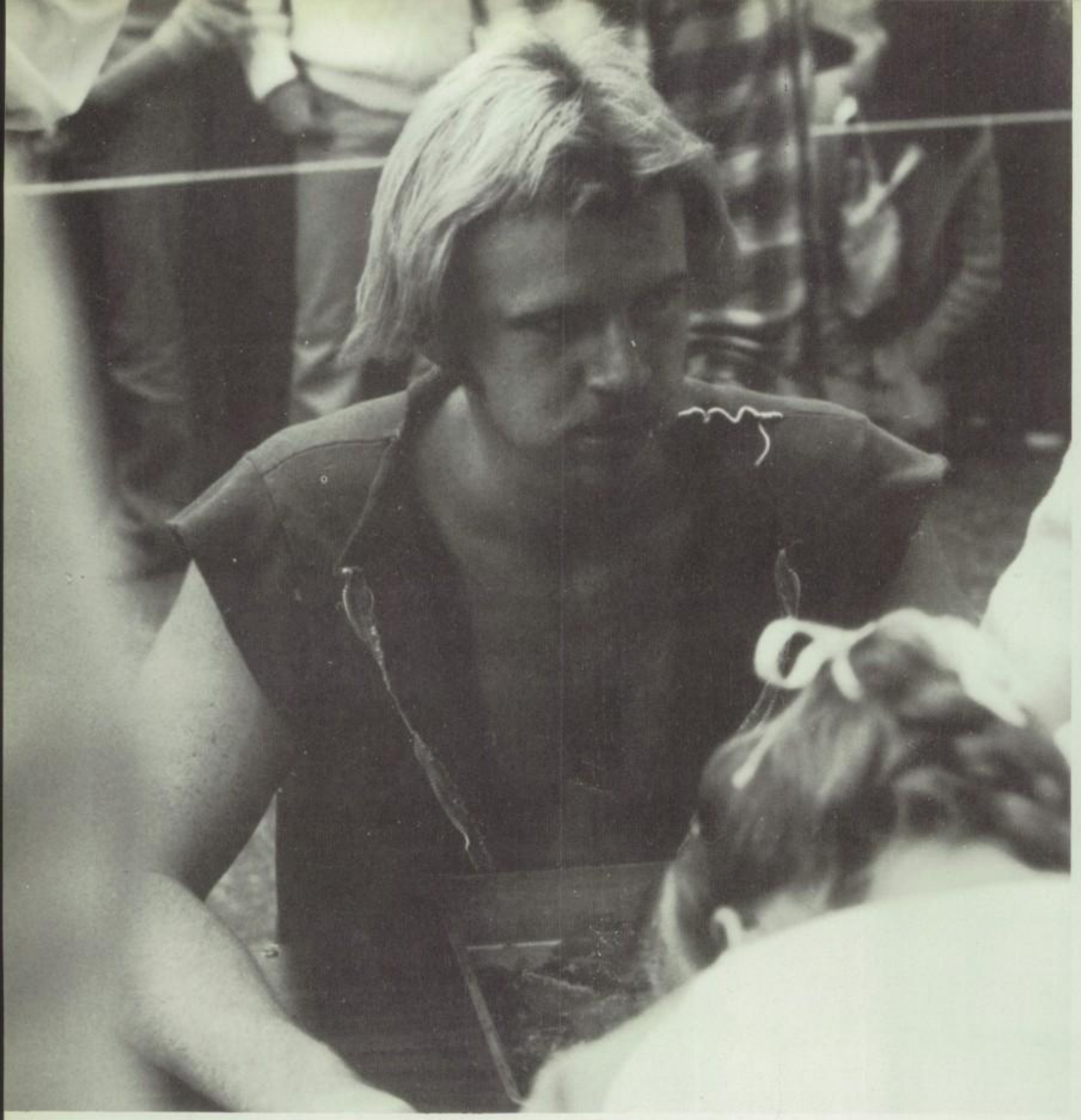
Shelly Kreib and her escort Mark Ferrari acknowledge her donut fetish at an assembly honoring the court.

Escorted by Dr. Warren Hall, Foreign Exchange Student Ulla Kloster reigns as honorary Homecoming princess.

Shelly Krieb is overwhelmed with joy at being chosen Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming Court: Princess Leslie Van Vuren, Queen Shelly Krieb, Princess Cherie Boufford, and Honorary Princess Ulla Kloster.

Jack Little and Jill Sinon present their dance ticket at the door.



Rivalry Escalates to Fun and Feuding

At any other time, the phrase would have been taken as a personal offense, but during Spirit Week "Cram It," directed a mob of people to crowd into Senior Circle to be counted in the "People Cram" Contest. Putting skill, imagination, endurance and just plain craziness to the test, plans for the week's inter-class competition included poster painting, Nerd and Tourist Dress-Up Days, root beer guzzling, ice melting, and gelatin-eating contest.

All signs indicated that the 1980 festivities would be as successful as any past years. In fact, much of what transpired was considered to be some of the finest competition yet seen. However, as the week progressed, class rivalry created problems too serious to be tolerated. Reports of egg fights, lemon fights, and raids of late night painting parties forced the administration to take definite action. On Friday morning a special bulletin informed disappointed students that the final day's assembly, which traditionally included a relay race, noise making, and class cheer contest, had been canceled due to the uncontrolled actions of a few over-excited students. However, even as the points were tallied, the winner was far and away the senior class, followed by the juniors, the sophomores, and the freshmen who captured 4th place.

At the jello-eating contest, Vince Everly over comes his seemingly hopeless task of devouring jello, only to come in second place.

Deby Hartley demolished a quart of root beer with little difficulty, but couldn't catch the seniors who won the root beer contest.

After working the wee hours of the morning away on the bleachers, freshmen are rewarded for their efforts as they display their winning decorations.

Enthusiastic sophomores use body heat and friction to work at melting a 25 pound block of ice for Spirit Week competition.

Tourist day found Alison Eskin, Cindy Komen, and Mindy Scott discussing their latest vacations.

Game goers Diane Thomas, Kathy DeLong, and Sherri Alpine lend support to the Rams.

New Wavers Robin White, Mindy Scott, and Worm member Rich Hollonger can't wait to "POGO".

Good vibration flow easily as "Kassel" blares during a fifth quarter dance.

The Tuesday lunchtime bands were just one of the many new attractions produced by A.S.B. for student entertaining.

Night People Wipe Out on New Wave

It was a social event as much as an athletic one. Friday night games, whether held on the football field or basketball court, drew a crowd of fans ready for the action to begin. Spectators followed the plays in much the same way as girl watchers followed the legs. After the final pistol blast called an end to team competition, players and spectators alike re-adjourned — this time to dance on the gym floor. Considerably less frequent than in the past, these "5th Quarter" dances sometimes included more listening than dancing — but always a good deal of entertainment.

Post game parties added an extra feeling of celebration to the untried weekend. Getting together with friends to relate news and enjoy their company became much of the reason for having Friday nights. Some of the bigger parties hired bands to set the mood and inject the guests with more enthusiasm. However, if the gatherings became a bit too enthusiastic, police officers were often times called in to break up the festivities — at least until Saturday.

"New Wave" made its official debut in Temple City on an unsuspecting Saturday night in November. Although the turn out was not quite as good as expected, most of the "faddist" members of the student body donned spandex pants, leather and leopard-skin clothing, "space cadet" glasses, and tinted their hair various shades of pink, green, or silver. Among the bands playing, "Hi-Fi", "The Worms", and our own "Astroid" filled the Beckner Gym with waves of the new music, a contemporary synthesis of Rock, Punk, and Disco.

The problem? To persuade more students to remain on campus during the lunch hour. The solution? To engage rock groups to keep the student body entertained ASB hired several groups including "Jet Set", "Chain Lightening", and "Smoke House" — setting them up on stage in the lunch shelter. A proposition many couldn't pass by, students from all over campus crowded around the players — nodding their heads or tapping their feet to the delightful beat.

The inner Sherry Nicolai tells George Sharp, "I'm Farrah and I'm hot."

Michelle Mooney, alias Riff Raff, tantalizes her audience to the Time Warp.

Jim Steitz outdoes Rich Little in his array of impersonations.

Assemblies Highlight Campus Affairs

Music, magic, and mime provided by the two talent assemblies kept flagging morale at a minimum. Enlisting the aid of Mr. Roger Lockie, students were entertained by talented members of the performing arts department. A second talent assembly featured versative volunteers who performed majorette routines, the "Time Warp" and comedy impressions. Mandatory class assemblies offered students a chance to get acquainted with their ASB representative. The most highly anticipated assembly, the conclusion of the spirit week, was unfortunately canceled due to student overzealousness. Assembly commissioner Cindy Komen strove to recoup lost enthusiasm by planning new assemblies. Suspense mounted at the Pepsi-Cola Skateboarding assembly as Cherie Boufford, Shelley Krieb and Leslie Van Vuren were announced as Homecoming nominees. They were later honored at a special assembly where pep groups paid homage to their favorite nominee. Snow buffs enjoyed a ski assembly which involved a film on beginning skiers. Caps and gowns were measured at a special senior assembly in preparation for the big day in June.

Mimicing a robot, Scott Lilly keeps the audience entertained at the first talent assembly.

A disinterested student uses the mandatory class assembly to catch up on his sleep.

Santa Tickles the Ivories and Audience

Santa Claus arrived at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium a little early for the first snow but just in time for the December 12 Christmas concert. As the bearded gentleman rose from the orchestra pit playing a mighty Wurlitzer organ, the audience joined in the chorus of traditional yule-tide melodies. When the house quieted, a white-faced Scott Liley strolled out silently from the wings to act out a spotlighted mime. The curtain swung open to reveal the director Roger Lockie and the Women's Chorus and Concert Choir who performed three-quarters of an hour of enjoyable selections, including "Silver Bells" and "White Christmas." Following these numbers, the Brighterside Singers, too, presented a wide variety of seasonal songs. Sopranos Carol Heiman and Kelly Lietch both gave fine solos, which were followed by "Let it Snow," a duet by Tracy Buck and Mike Chapple.

A brief intermission allowed the stage crew to adjust the stage for the final segment. By the time the house had been brought down, the group of string players had taken their seats and were waiting for Director Emmett Hoolihan to take the podium. In his usual style, he led the orchestra though Warpol's "Capriol Suite" and a Vivaldi violin concerts in which they accompanied concertmistress Laura Ann Davis. Mr. Lockie returned to the stage to direct the combined choirs and orchestra (with added wind players). Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" and other selected numbers from the "Messiah" served as a rousing finale to the evening of entertainment.

Barbara Schultz and Laura Davis combine talents for a duet accompaniment at the Christmas Concert.

Santa Claus, Bill Shaw, compliments Kelly Leitch for her version of "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer."

Carol Heimen renders her interpretation of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Roger Lockie proudly announces the concert choir.

Al Ferriera maintains the tempo to Warsol's "Basse Dance."

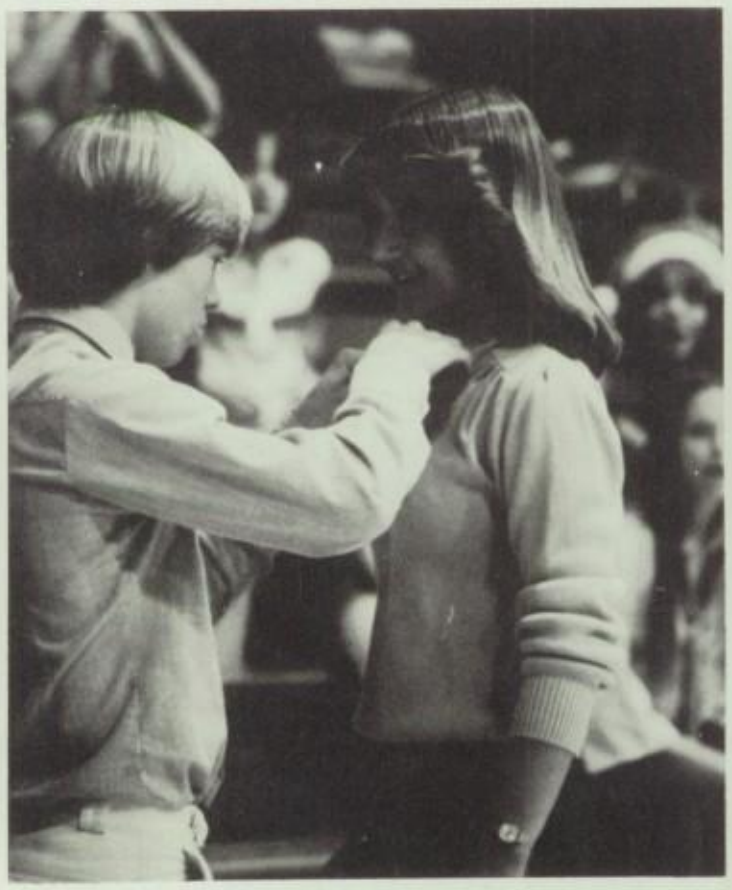
Women's Choir members harmonize to "Somewhere a Child is Singing."

Holiday Dancers Sparkle

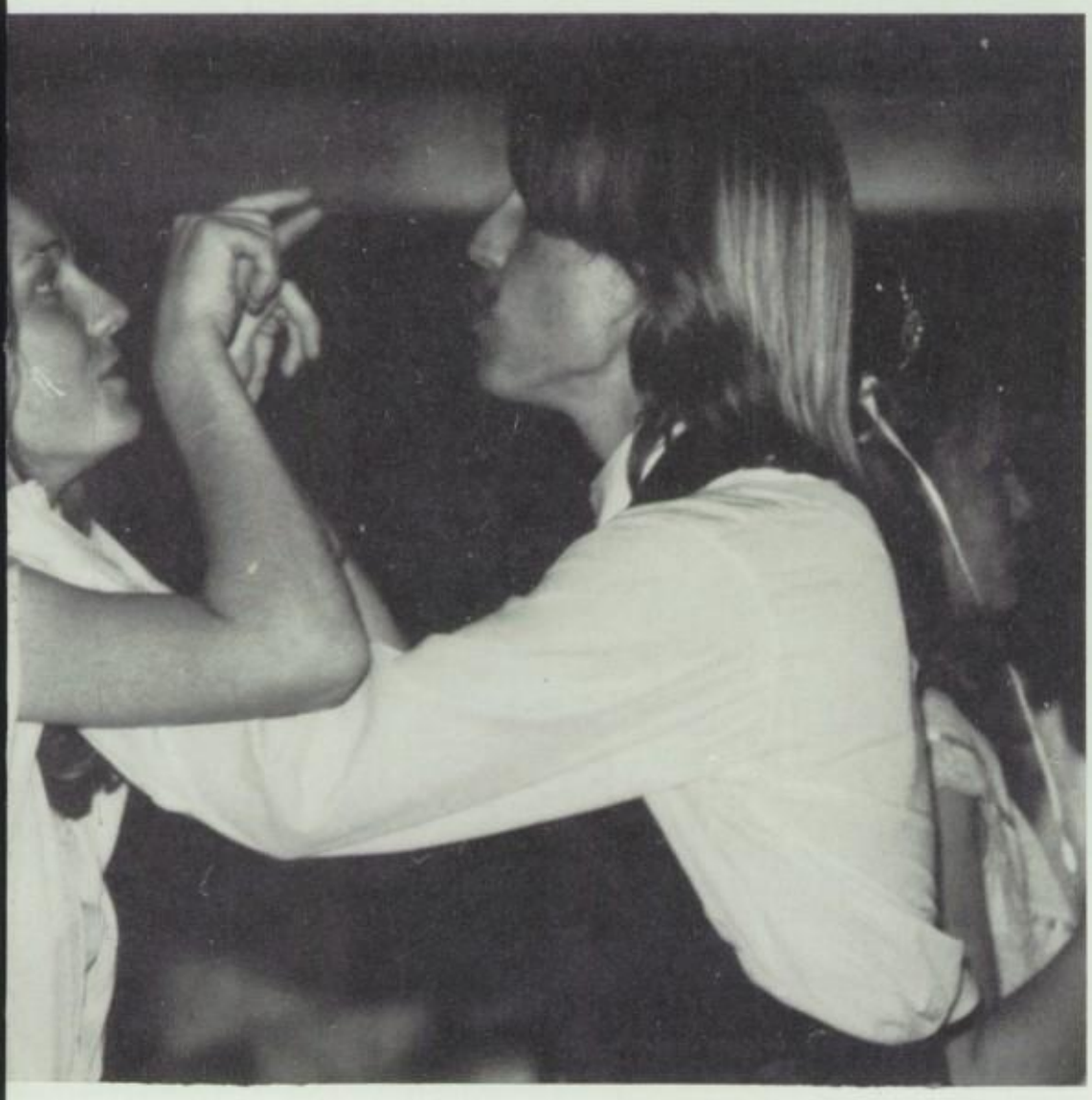
A special type of celebration — of friends and friendships as well as that of Faith — gave the Yuletide a more intimate meaning. For those in attendance, the Christmas Dance proved to be a memorable evening of fun and fascination. Clad in semi-formal attire, couples entered the darkened Beckner Gymnasium to the beat of "Eclipse" and "Antioch." Midway, the bands took a break to allow for the honoring of the Christmas court. The nominees waited nervously for the announcement of the coveted titles. Freshman princess Denise DeGoes, Sophomore princess Cindy Johns, Junior princess Deby Hartley and Senior Princess Kelli Logue looked on excitedly as Brian Blomberg placed the crown upon the head of Queen Jody Cichon. Dancing continued to rock tunes like "My Sharonna" and "Let's Go." December 15 had been a big day for the couples attending the semi-formal affair and many were already making plans for the next dance in February.

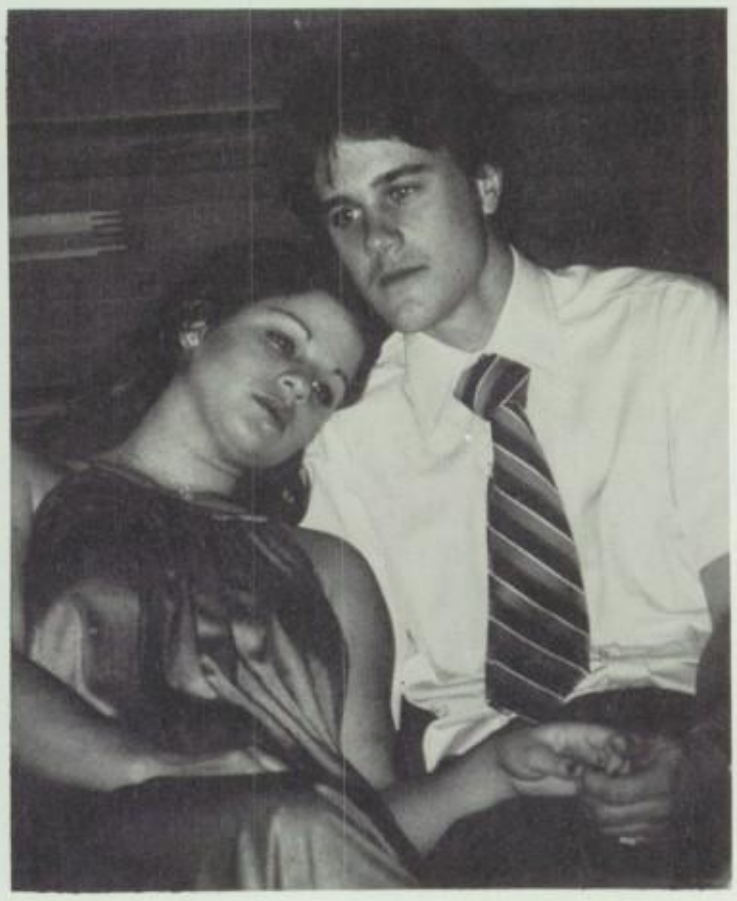
Christmas Court: Senior princess Kelli Logue, Junior princess Deby Hartley, Queen Jody Cichon, Sophomore princess Cindy Johns, Freshman princess Denise DeGoes.

As everyone writhes wildly, Eclipse screams "My Sharona."



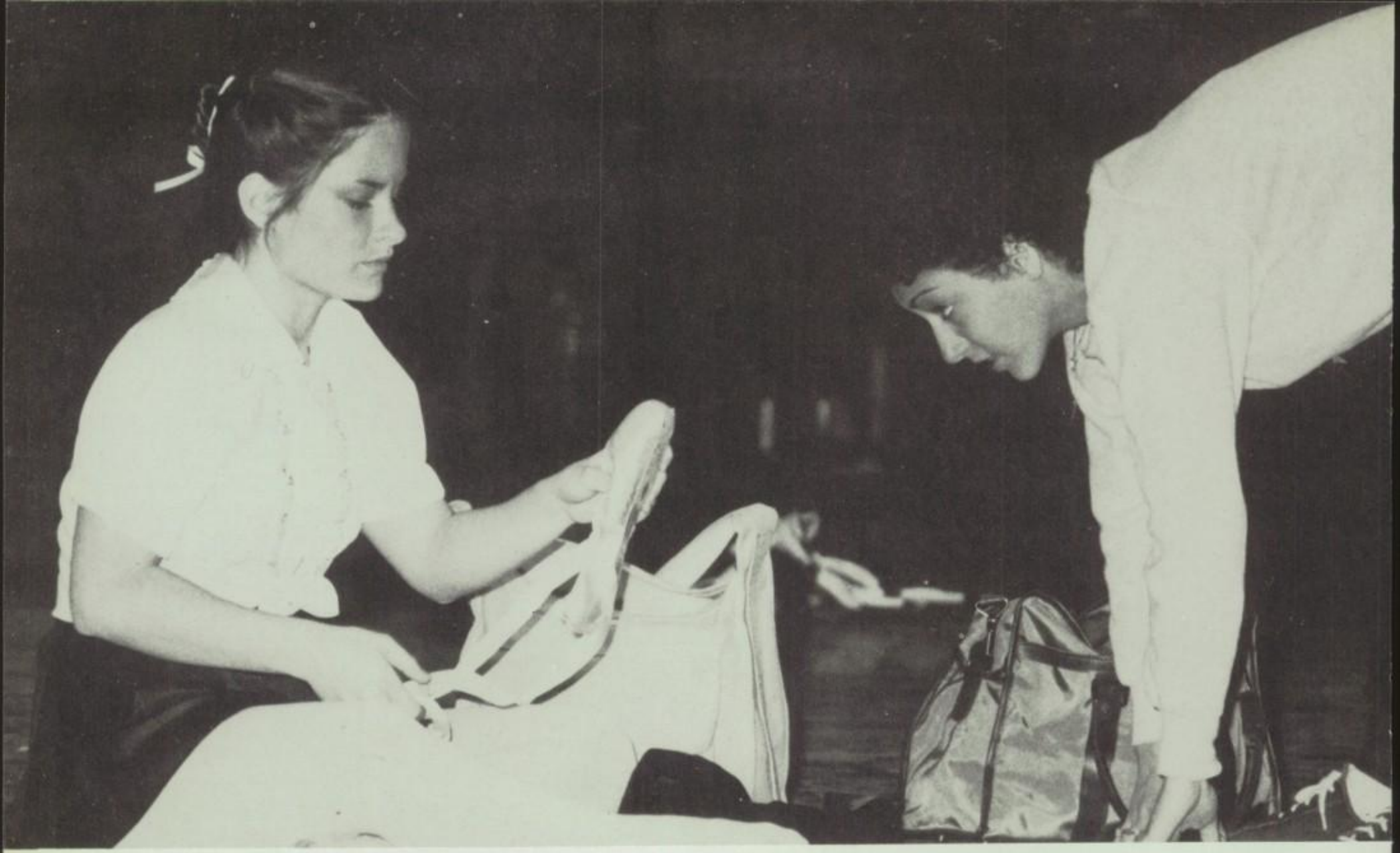
Rory Sedgwick assists Cherylene Eilers with corsage after her announcement of being selected as freshman princess nominee.





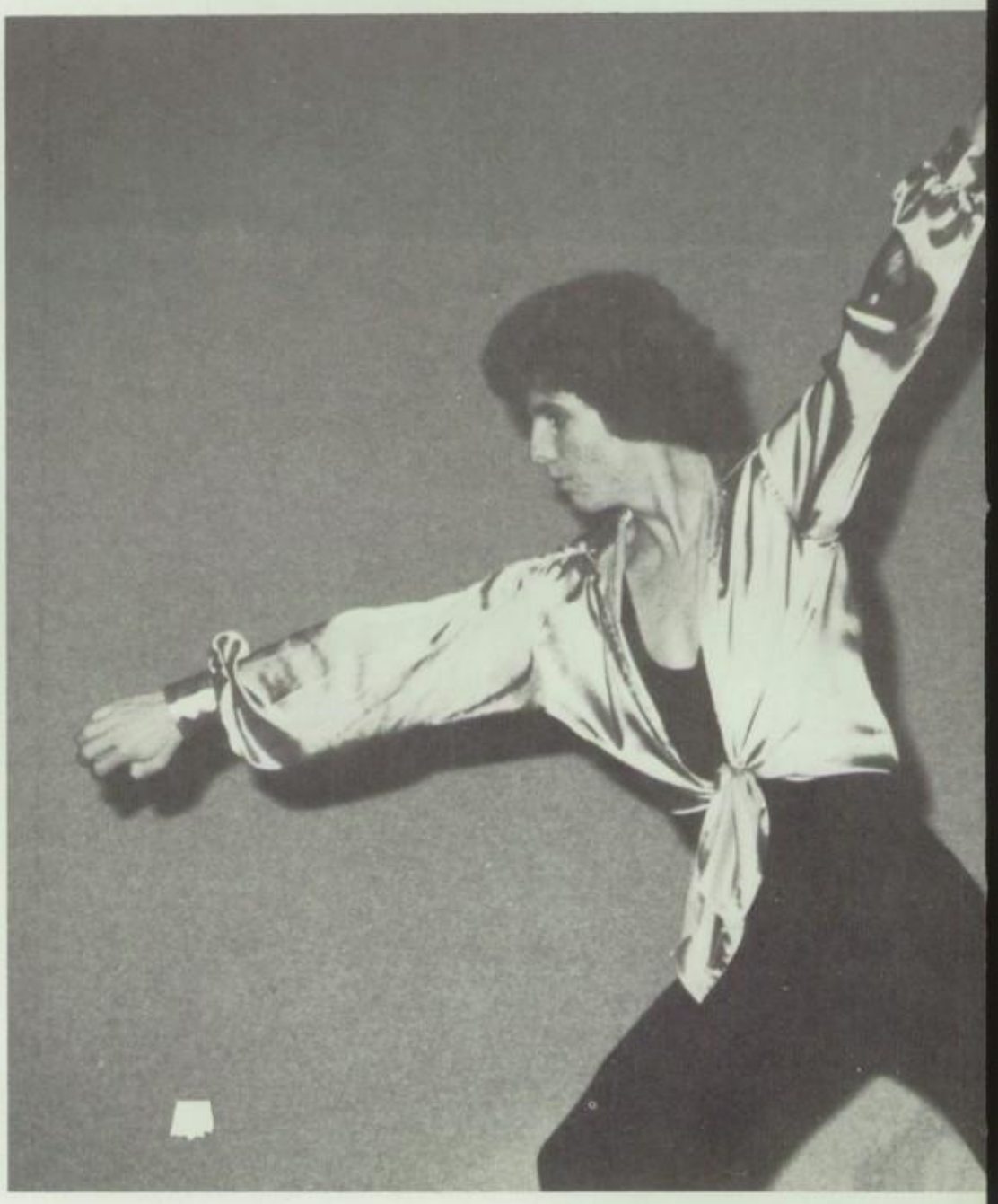
Liz Alfano and Bill Granich share a moment alone at the Christmas Dance.

Sherry Shimmin casts a spell on partner John Wallace during the Christmas Dance.



Kelley Hoolihan and Kathy Kachaturian prepare before their first performance of the evening.

Mrs. Sally Sears discusses the program with a company member before curtain time.



Judy Johnston dances to "Renegade" in a heavenly atmosphere.

Michelle Mooney and Marisa Lichtner express their feeling to "Songs from the Heart."

Hoofers Dance Away the Evening

In the style of the hit musical "A Chorus Line," a mock dress-rehearsal set the scene for the annual dance concert. Talented hoofers performed jazz, tap, disco and ballet dances as well as numerous other dance styles. Choreography started the evening with a routine to the theme song, "You Should be Dancing," showcasing a number of dances seen in America throughout history. Choreography later danced to "Renegade" and "The Battle." Also in the spotlight were some very fine soloists, such as Ingrid Armbrust, Kelley Hoolihan, Deby Hartley, Judy Johnston, Mike Sanderson, and Vadja Ibeas dancing to "Dance the Night Away," "Lady," "5,6,7,8," "La Do Da," "Mahogany," and "Light My Fire." Lisa Russell's mime to "Stranger on the Shore" added a touch of humor to the evening along with a light hearted interpretation of "My Sharona." Audience enthusiasm rose when a gorup of Translyvanians took over the stage in a rousing version of "Time Warp," from the hit movie "Rocky Horror Picture Show." A bee-bop number, "Dance, Dance, Dance" brought the entire company on stage to culminate the evening's entertainment.

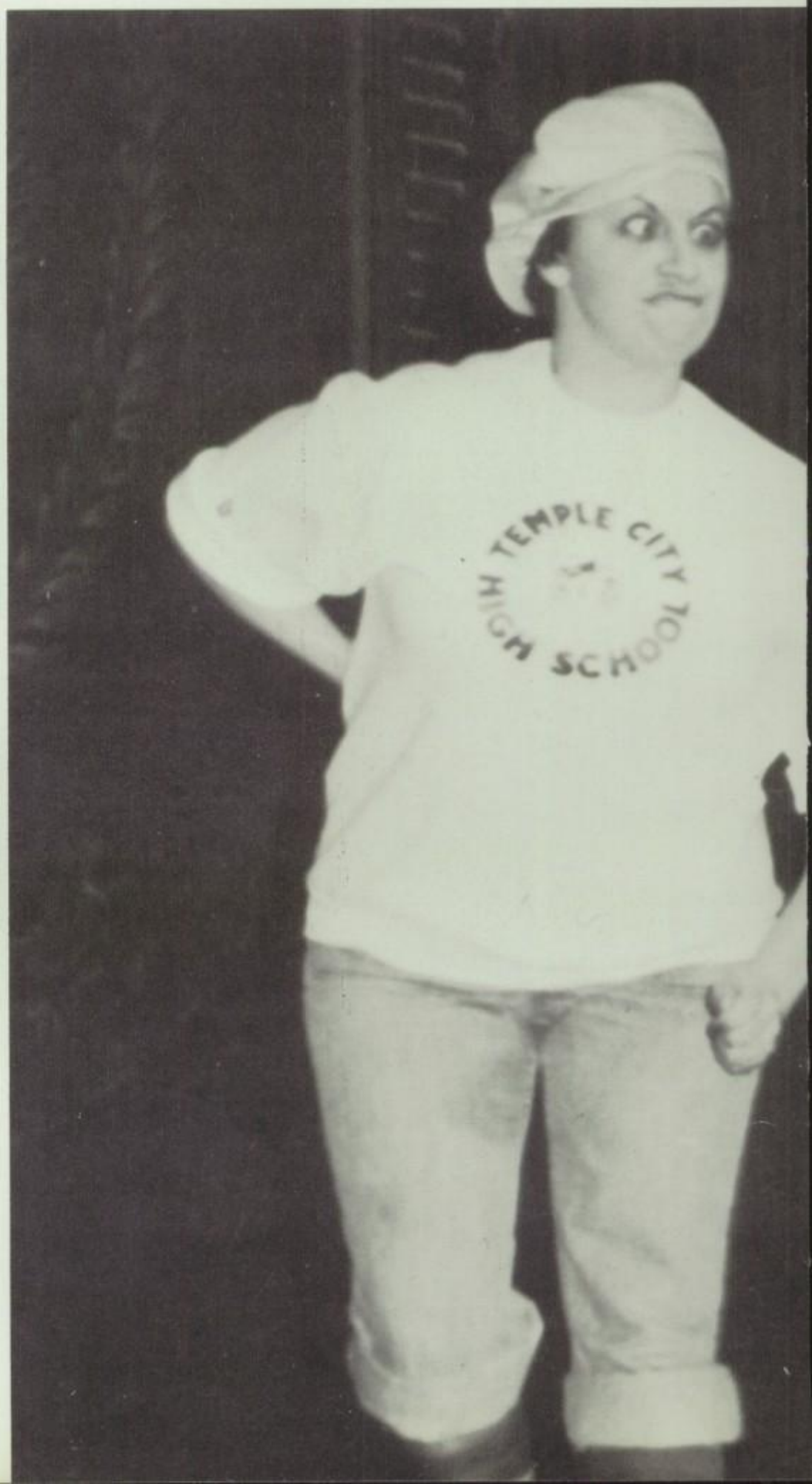
Mike Sanderson expressivly interprets the "Theme from SWAT".

Mr. Roger Lockie acknowledges Mrs. Marilyn Hosfeldt's comments regarding the evening's performance.

Carlos DeHerrera, Russ Pate, and Bob Garlinghouse tell the heart-rendering story of their delinquent lives during "Officer Krumpky."

Always a crowd-pleaser, Teresa Albright, Todd Fagen, and Michelle and Randy Lockie join in for "Oklahoma."

Ms. Carmen (Jerry Lewis) Rey defies the audience to find a better act for the show.



Roger!

25 years of dedicated service by Roger Lockie brought forth some of the hidden talent in addition to some very talented alumni. The night of January 26 marked the acting debuts of several of our own administrators: Jim Johnson, Bill Brod, and Bob Hitchcock make cameo appearances, while Carmen Rey, with some theatrical experience in her past, put together a comedy-skit in which she portrayed Jerry Lewis auditioning for the show. The fast-paced cavalcade of entertainment had the great quality of blending the old with the new — cast members ranging from the original Temple Belles to the Brighter Side Singers "80". The evening's performance included a slide show featuring memorable moments from Roger Lockie's life, plus the Jazz Ensemble and a special appearance by the freshmen football team. The show's creator and director, Bill Shaw, decided that all from the show would be put into a new Roger Lockie Scholarship award to be given to a deserving student planning to study further in music. For someone like Roger Lockie, who has always been a friend as well as a teacher to his students, this was a very appropriate gift.

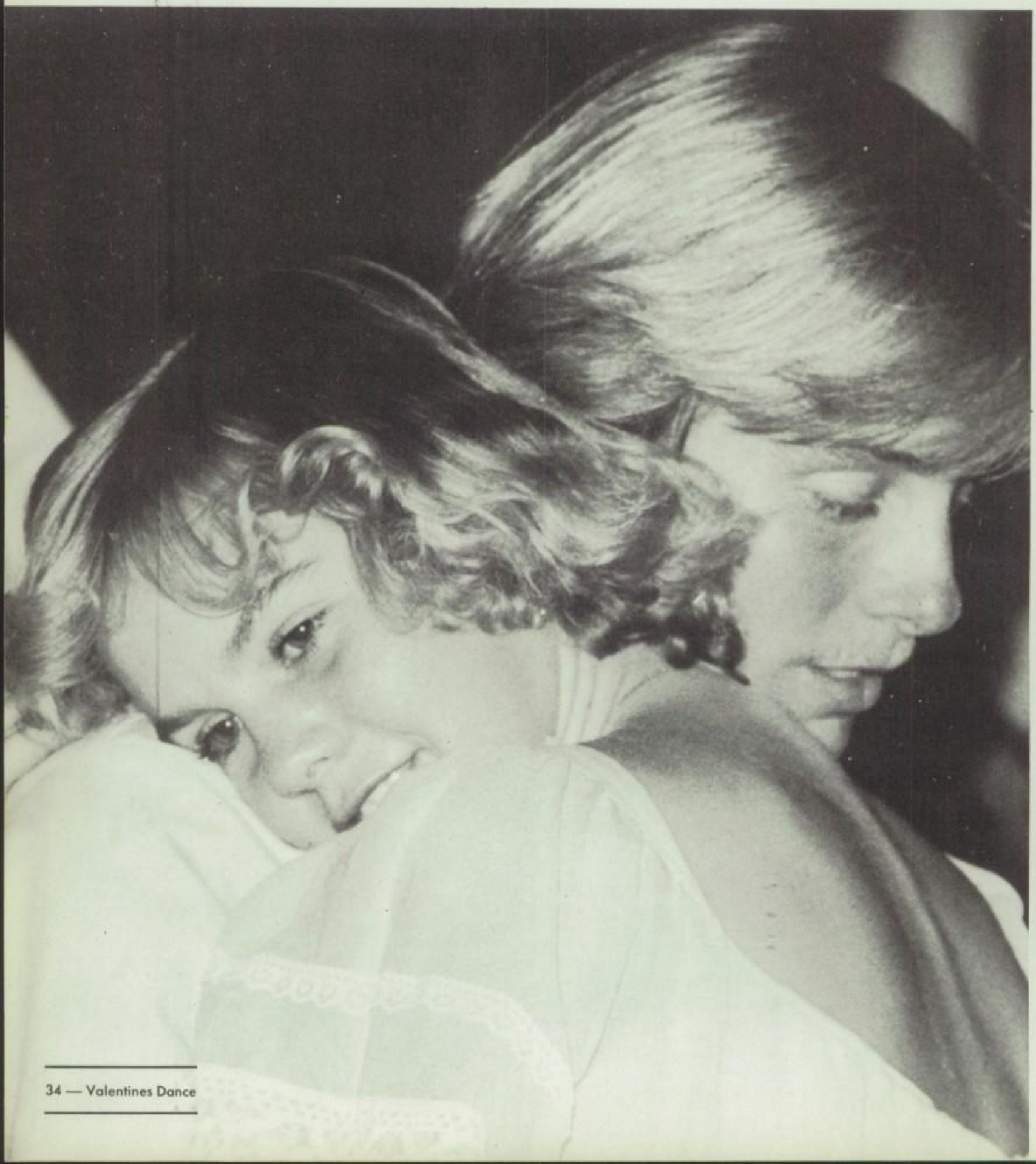
Mike Chapple, Marisa Lichtner, and Mike Sanderson greet audience with a choreographed version of "Wilkommen."

Steve Gahagen serenades the love of his life in "If You Could See Her Through My Eyes."

Cupid Strikes Again

"If music be the food of love . . ." dance on. Taking the cue from Shakespeare, over one hundred couples gathered to pay an early February 2 tribute to winged messenger of love. Following the long-standing tradition which reversed the boy/girl roles, each girl came escorted by the young man of *her* own chosing. Spattered with hearts and lined with streamers of red, pink and white, Beckner Ballroom reverberated with the music of "Krupka." Particularly exciting selections on the band's program included medleys of classics by both the Beach Boys and the Beattles. The crowning event of the evening came as Queen Terri Zajac, King Lino Neary and the rest of the court acknowledged their coronation by dancing to a song dedicated to their honors.

As the tempo slows, Kelly McClanahan and Joey Arthur cuddle up to sounds of "Krupka."



Jim Lewis and John Place interpret their version of the backwards dance by escorting "dates" Todd McSeventy and Scott Norman.

Billy Waller, placing the crown upon her head, proclaims Terri Zajac Queen.

1980 Valentine Court: (left to right): Junior Prince Richard Briseno and Princess Denise Conner; Senior Prince Maricio Bautista and Princess Cindy Komen; Queen Terri Zajac, King Lino Neary (not pictured); Sophomore Prince Dave Dattola and Princess Diane Augusztin; Freshman Princess Karen Sanchez, Prince Mike McVey (not pictured).

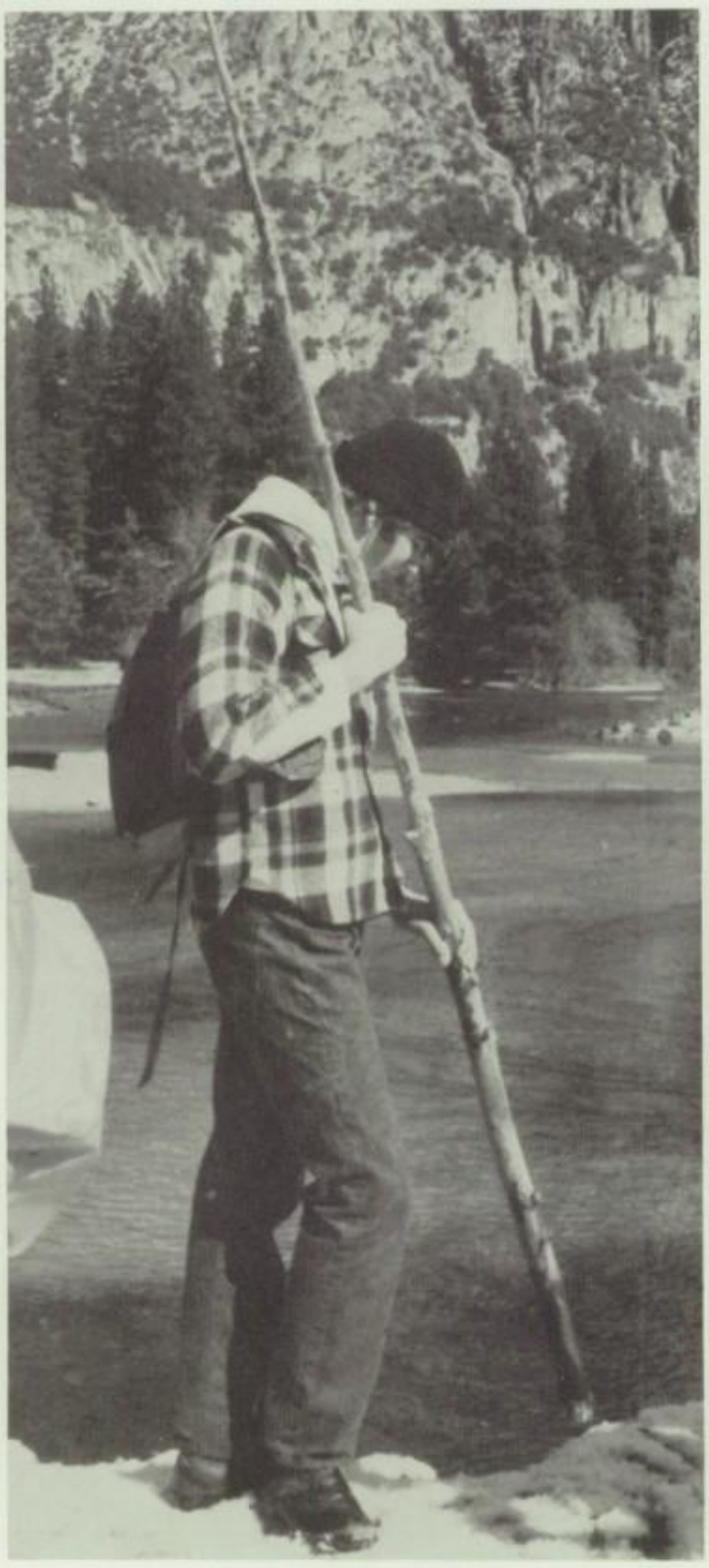
Affection develops during any slow dance as is indicated by Jenny Eaton and Andy Scheidegger.

Snow, Sun, and Close Friends

Looking forward to an opportunity to experience a different environment and to become better acquainted with nature as well as fellow students and teachers, eighty students left Temple City on Sunday, March 2, bound for Yosemite National Park. Although rain greeted the students, a day of sunshine provided perfect weather for an all-day hike which included crawling through pitch black Indian and spider caves.

While some students cross-country skiied at Mercede Grove and Crane Flats, the winter survival group encountered a blizzard that thoroughly tested their survival skills. Since a few members of the group developed hypothermia during the night in their snow caves, the group unanimously decided to return to the valley the following day.

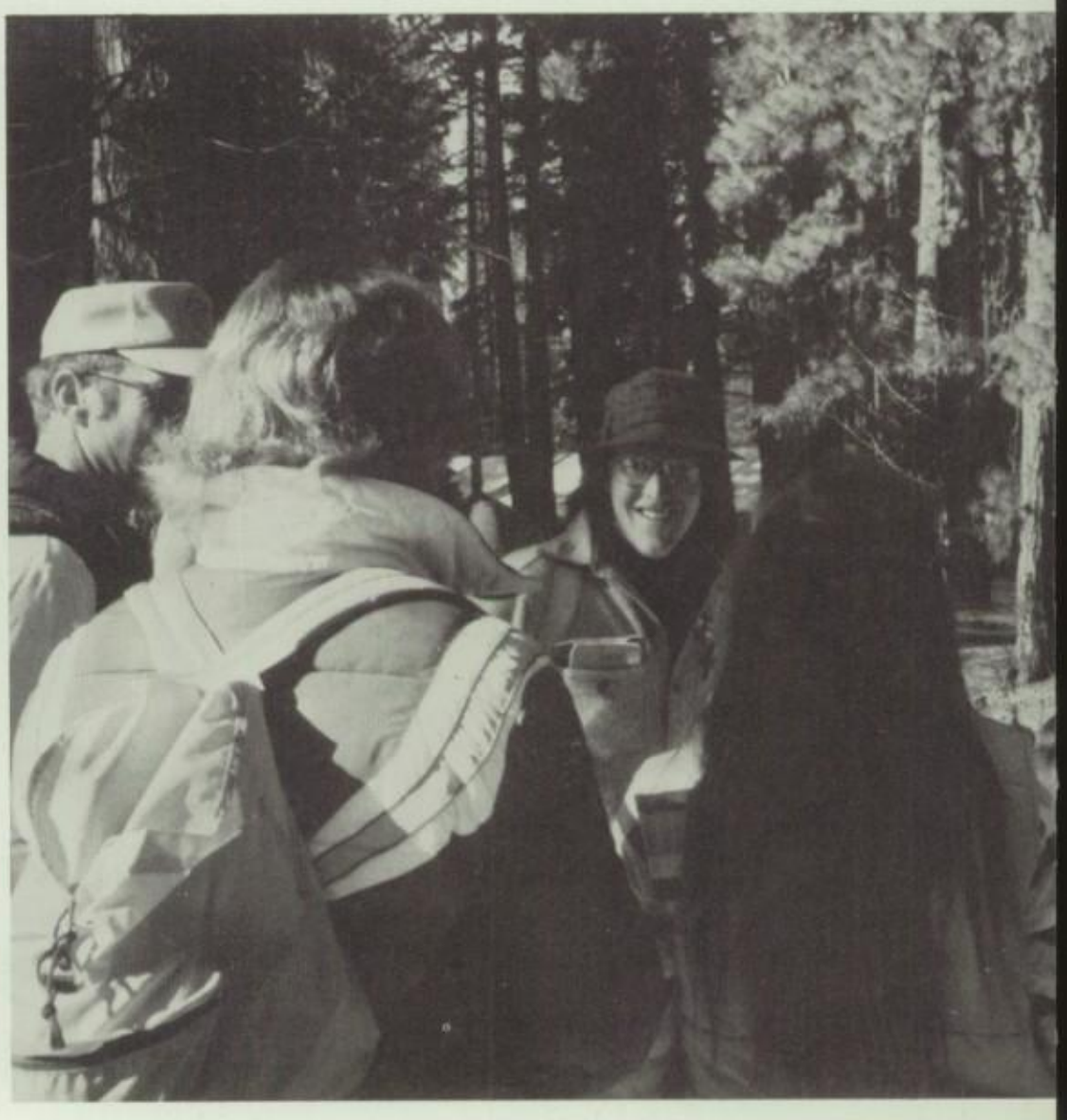
Advisors Mr. Brod, Mr. Langdale, Ms. Bennett, Ms. Thompson, Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Lebrecht, and Mr. Boerjan all agreed that the development of close friendships and the experiences of environmental education benefited all those involved.



This time, not on the back of a T-shirt, Yosemite's famous Jeffery Pine sits in all its glory atop Sentinel Dome.

Known to the Yosemite travelers of Temple City as Kevin "Nam-Colgonite" Koening, he is seen here checking the depth of the Mercede River with his walking stick.

Yosemite leader Jeff gives a few pointers to the "Horny Owl" group as they prepare to embark upon one of several daily hikes.



Steve Scotnicki, Lisa Treash, and Robin Burt submit their entry in the snow sculpture contest.

Lori Halverson and Lynn Moyer stop to enjoy their lunch on Yosemite's Columbia point which overlooks the Valley floor.

Pointing down the street, Mae (Kelly Leitch) reminds her own son (Dwight Coots) of her motherly sacrifices.

Conrad Birdie prepares to explore the sights of Sweet Apple.

Harvey Johnson (David Bilar) tries earnestly for a date to the prom.

Denoting frustrating feelings of Albert's decision, Carol Heiman sings "English Teacher's Wife."

Rose Alvarez (Carol Heiman) gives a reporter (Dave Hagan) updated information on Conrad Birdie.

We Love You Conrad!

In keeping with the neo-Elvis craze of recent years, the Performing Arts department presented the hit Broadway musical-comedy, "Bye-Bye Birdie." The pun-studded story centering around the draft of rock star Conrad Birdie appealed to both young and old audiences alike. Well-known songs such as, "Put on a Happy Face" and "Kids" added to the delightful atmosphere of the show.

Months before the March 13, 14, and 15 performance, preparation had begun with casting, costuming, and music rehearsals. For the first time in his career, Mr. Roger Lockie spent the better portion of his time co-ordinating the show in its entirety. Sally Sears eased his heavy load by assisting with choreography, with Bill Shaw helping with the technical and stage crew direction.

Acting, dancing, and singing by Carol Heiman, Dwight Coots, Kelley Leitch, Matt Daday, Tina Singalakis, Lisa Morrison, Tracy Buck, and Mike Newman, along with an excellent supporting cast made each performance a memorable occasion.

The technical and stage and pit orchestra gave invaluable support to the cast — which numbered in the excess of 100 students.

Ursula (Tina Singelakis) fawns over "Swivel hips" Birdie (Mike Newman).

Following their idol's every move, Kim MacAfee (Tracy Buck) and Ursala Merkie (Tina Singlakis) wait to watch Conrad Birdie (Mike Newman) drink his breakfast.

Albert and Rosie (Dwight Coots and Carol Heiman) reavow their love in the song "Rosie."

The Cast

Albert Peterson — Dwight Coots
Rose Alvarez — Carol Heiman
Ursala Merkie — Tina Singelakis
Kim MacAfee — Tracy Buck
Mrs. MacAfee — Lisa Morrison
Mr. MacAfee — Matthew Daday
Mae Peterson — Kelly Leitch
Conrad Birdie — Mike Newman
Mayor — Neil Malm
Mayor's Wife — Lisa Russell
Hugo Peabody — Mike Chapple
Randolph MacAfee — Dave Voors
Mrs. Merkle — Heidi Dietrich
Gloria Rasputin — Cheryl Thomas
Harvey Johnson — Dave Bilar
Charles F. Maude — Paul Rowse
Mr. Johnson — Steve Wilkinson
Teen Trio — Heidi Dietrich, Kelley Hollihan, Linda Westgate
Teen Trio — Juanita Baxter, Michele Hurlburt, Patty Rubino
Sad Girls — Kelley Hoolihan, Judy Johnston
Reporters — Glen Burlingame, Dave Hagen, Dave Sedor
Guitarmen — Todd Fagan, Brook Reynolds
Conductor — Darell Fischer
Cheerleaders and Majorettes — Debbie Bailey, Karen Hendrich, Susie Lytal, Shellee Maddox, Savinee Pargarnung
One Boy Duet — Leslie Lear, Anne Pearson
Policeman — Jamie Johnson
TV Stage Manager — Dave Tindall
Quintet — Arnel Eugenio, Neil Malm, Jeff Neely, Paul Rowse, Glen Ward
Sons Of The Desert Moose — Rick Calnon, Matt Elliott, Arnel Eugenio, Todd Fagan, Darrell Fischer, Dave Hagan, Jamie Johnson, Neil Malm, Dave Sedor
Production Stage Manager — Dave Tindall
Crew/Floor Manager — Lori Barnhart

Paul Rowse, bartender, inquires as to Hugo's (Mike Chapple) age before serving him a "rocks on the scotch."

Entranced by the golden-tongued Conrad, Kim MacAfee (Tracy Buck) waits to receive "One Last Kiss."

Mr. MacAfee (Matt Daday) tries desperately to enjoy his breakfast as his wife (Lisa Morrison) lurks ready to snatch his empty plate.

Sadie Hawkins Turns Into Real "Hay" Day

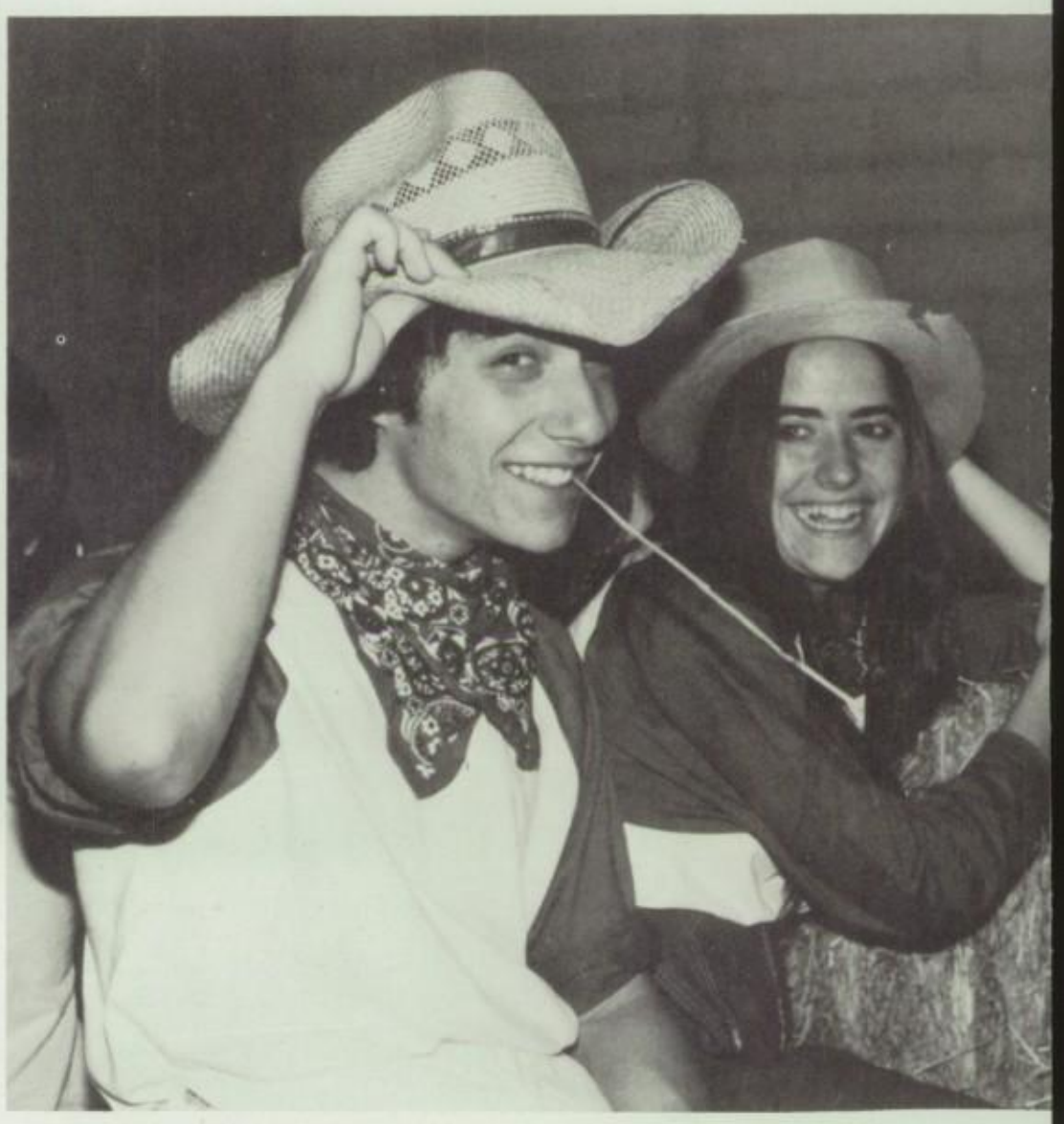
Juniors and Seniors took basketball one step further by mounting donkeys in their never ending battle for number one. Beckner Gym became a menagerie for the occasion as top ticket sellers for the event cajoled their donkeys into trotting down the court. Once beneath the basket, players attempted to bestill the mock-steeds long enough to score.

Couples sporting the traditional matching shirts galloped over to the Beckner Barnyard March 29. For $8.00 partners enjoyed "that downhome feeling" while kicking up their heels to the tunes of Ruzo. Sadie Hawkins, besides being backwards, also did not choose a court, though Lynn Moyer and Shannon Kirkpatrick were chosen as "Best Dressed" couple of the dance.

The Senior girls and Junior girls met once again to play the long-waited powder-puff football game on April 18. The girls practiced for weeks to learn their positions, sometimes in the wee hours of the morning. The fans were entertained during half-time by enthusiastic and crazy "cheerleaders" portrayed by Senior boys and Junior boys. The football game was well-played by both teams. Nevertheless, the Junior girls won 14-0.

"Ladies in waiting" these cheerleaders are not.

Exhausted Terri Girvin looks for advice from the stands on how to block the juniors.



Craig Norwood and Debbie Bailey hoe-down at the local Beckner Barnyard.

Best Dressed couple Lynn Moyer and Shannon Kirkpatrick snuggle up for a photo.

Gino Zalunardo evades Rick Gewecke despite stubborness of his donkey.

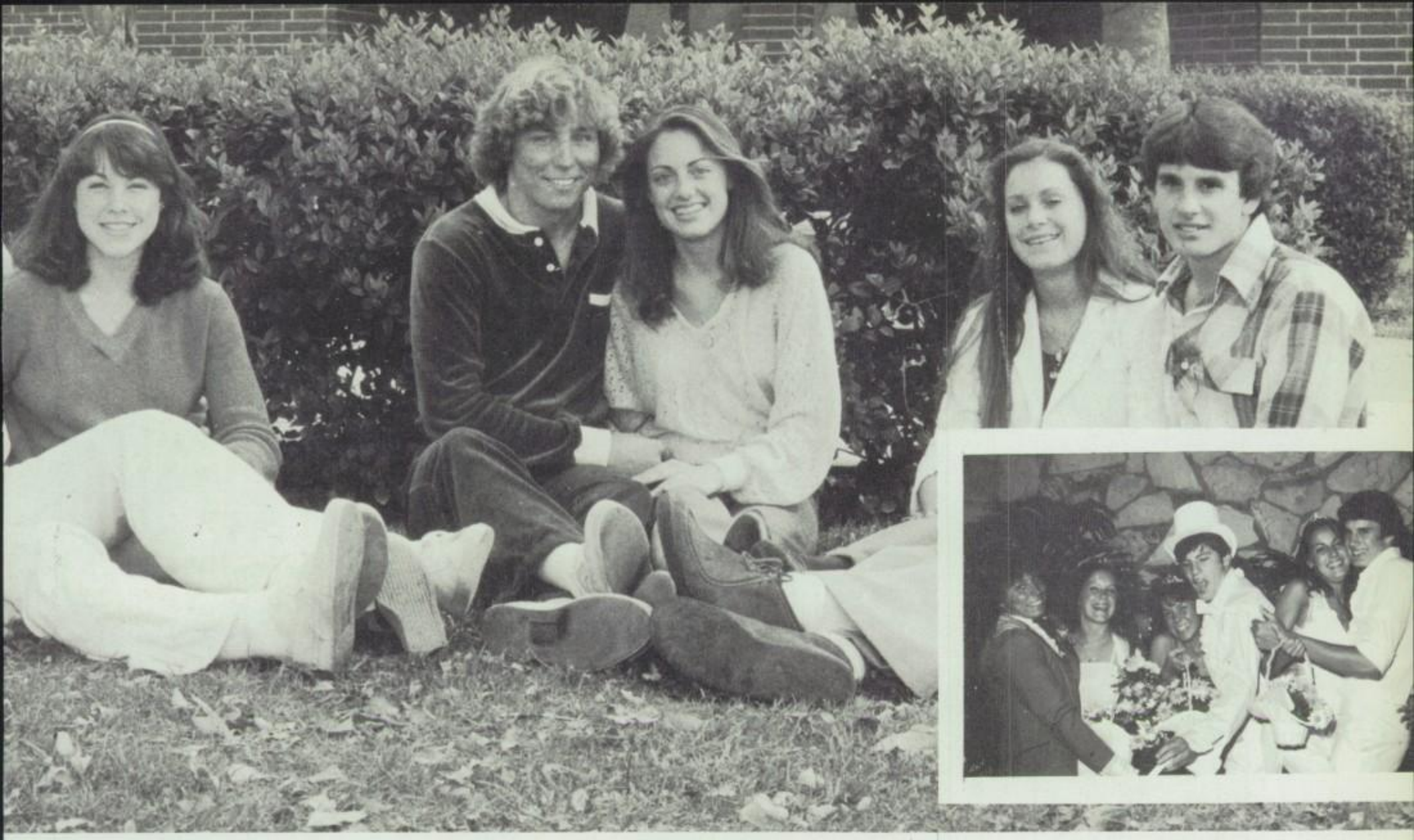
Rich Cumplido measures Mike Delgatto for his tux at Gingiss Formal Wear.

Becky Nadzum hunts at Contempo Casuals for a perfect prom dress.

Prom-enaders Sway to "Summer Breeze"

For many, the Prom meant a magical evening spent with that someone special, one last time to truly enjoy themselves before impending final exams and graduations. For others, the dance's theme, "Summer Breeze," heralded the arrival of vacation.

Renting tuxes, buying dresses, ordering flowers, and arranging hair contributed to excitement felt throughout the evening of April 25. Couples danced away the hours at the Long Beach Hyatt to the music of the rock band, Seagull and 210 West. A breath-taking view of the ocean over a shishkabob sit down dinner made the $40 admission price well worthwhile.



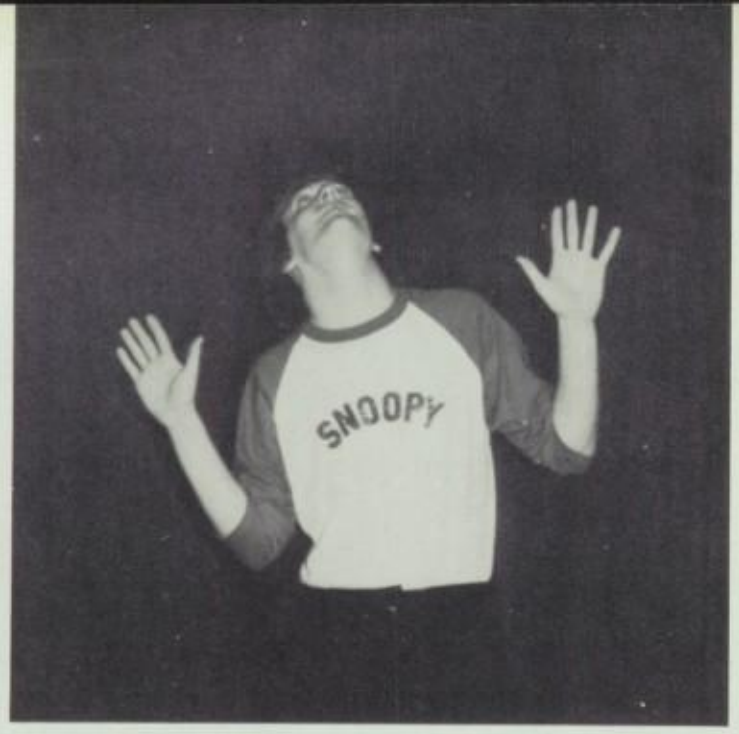
Scissor Art employee, Darrylin, French braids Joni Gorman's hair in preparation for the big night.

Shopping for those very special prom corsages brings Mark Dimmit and Lisa Hammer to Patio Flowers.

Prom Court: King Mike Hoolihan and Queen Judy Johnston, Jon Andrews and Ingrid Armbrust, Chantal Grenier and Gino Zaluñardo.

Kelly Leitch as Lucy performs the ever popular Peanuts dance.

Neil Malm as Charlie Brown explains the fine points of kite flying to Linus, played by Mike Chapple.



Mike Newman as Snoopy enthusiastically dances his praises about the arrival of suppertime.

Neil Malm as Charlie Brown persistently tries to catch the attention of the little red-headed girl, played by Bonnie Bowman.

Working for Peanuts

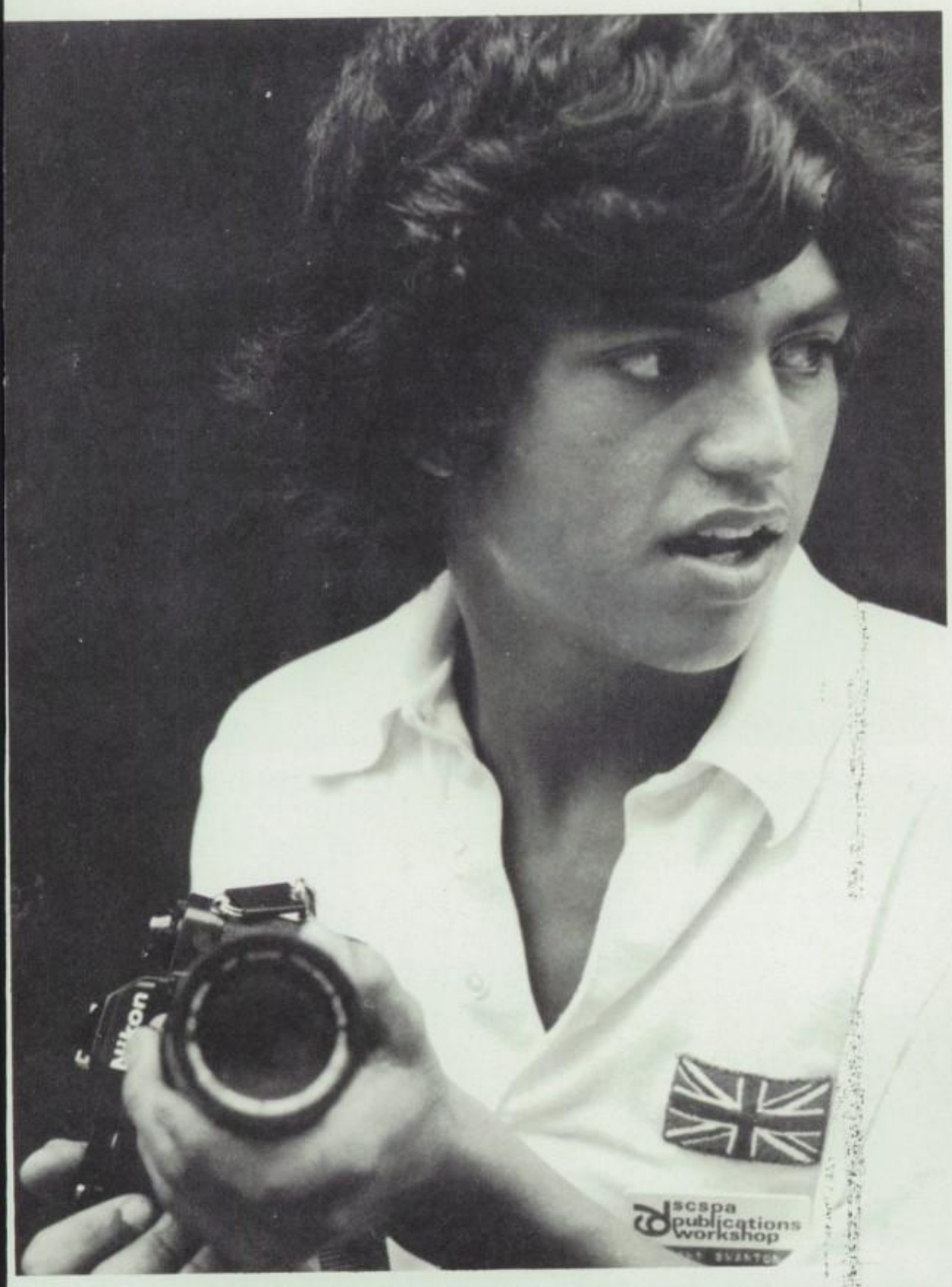
In the light-hearted style of the Charles Schultz comic strips, the Performing Arts department produced "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" for the spring drama. In keeping with the dinner-theater atmosphere, the audience settled back to enjoy the show only after being served a spaghetti dinner by cast members. Although the show carried no continuous ploy, the delightful series of vignettes enchanted all in attendance. Included in the action were such well-known musical numbers as "Suppertime" and "Happiness is . . ." performed by the popular Peanuts figures.

Mr. Roger Lockie, department head and choral director on campus, took charge of the production as producer and director of both music and cast, assisted by Mr. Bill Shaw. Steve Wilkinson performed the duties of stage manager assisted by Lisa Russell as rehearsal secretary and Dave Tindall as lighting director. Hours of preparation during the fall weeks culminated months later on each of the exciting May performance dates.

The cast of "Charlie Brown:" Bonnie Bowman as the Little red-headed girl, Mike Newman as Snoopy, Sandy Nordin as Sally, Neil Malm as Charlie Brown, Kelly Leitch as Lucy, Eugene Simons as Pig Pen, and Carol Heiman as Patty. **Not Pictured:** Mike Chapple as Linus and Paul Rowse as Schroder.

Organizations

Cheryl Thomas and Kathy Kachaturian move to "My Sharona" at annual dance concert at the San Gabriel Civic.



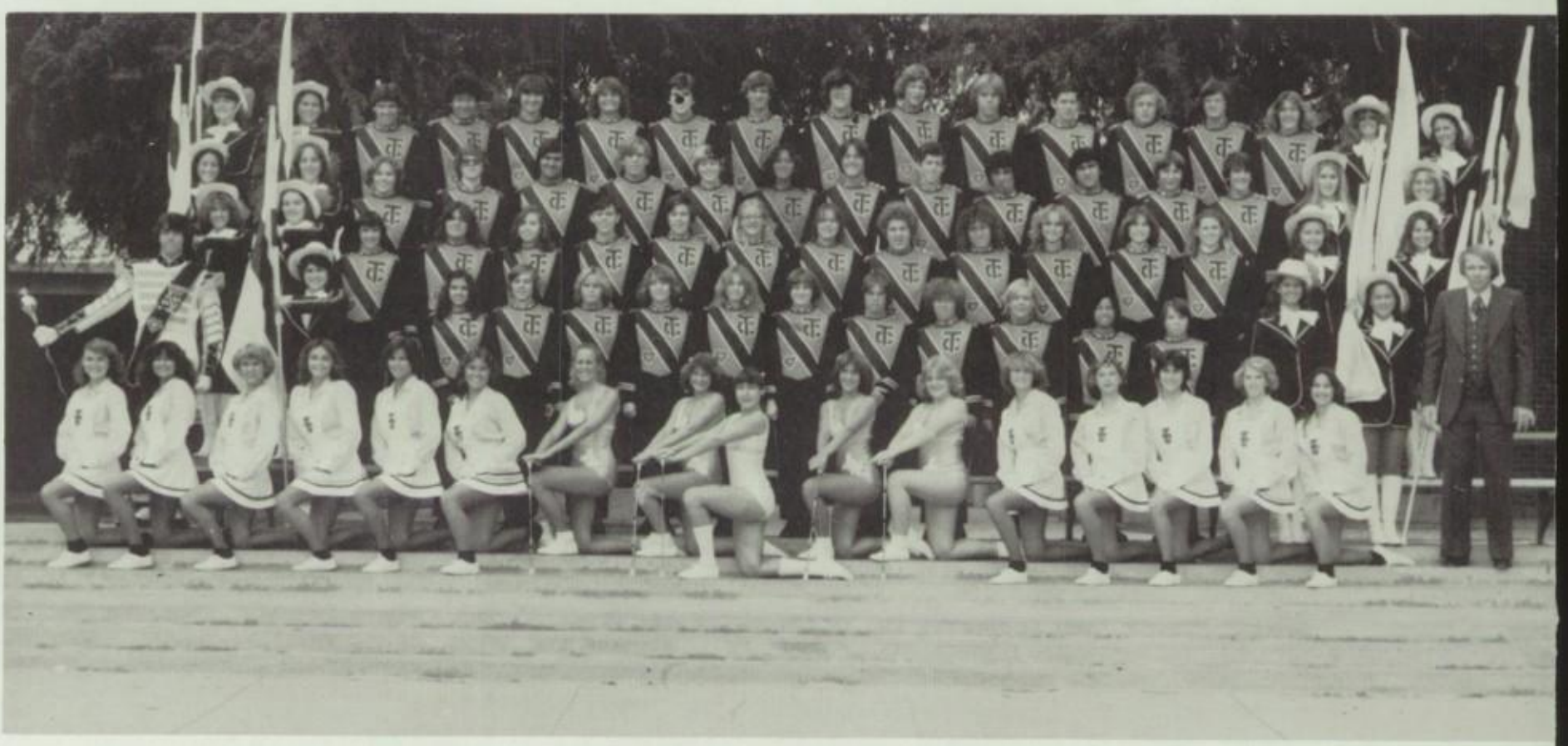
Yearbook photo editor John Swanton pauses between shots to change the ASA of his camera.

Band member Bill Morris plays his trombone during a band practice.

John Imai, Mary Michael Meccum, and Harinder Singh gather around Ms. Thompson to review the final past-up of the Rampage before it is printed.

Mr. Leonhart instructs the band members one last time before they line up for the West Arcadia Band Review.

Laura Davis feels exhausted after marching in the Disneyland parade.



Taking a Stride Toward Perfection

"Band!" A hush descended over the crowd-filled stands as the voices of 55 bandsmen resounded in the cool night air. "Attention!" Drum Major Richard Schilling bellowed out the order, indicating that the show was about to begin. Silent, eyes forward, hands at their sides, flags waving in the breeze, the marching band and auxiliary units waited for the first whistle call to signal them onto the football field.

Horn blast and drum cadence filled the air with music such as "What I Did For Love" from "A Chorus Line," "MacArthur Park," and "A Walk on the Wild Side," all of which had been arranged by the director, Mr. Paul Leonhart, expressly for the group. Long hours of practice before, during, and after school in preparation for field show and band review competitions were largely responsible for their awards for superior achievements in music and maneuvers.

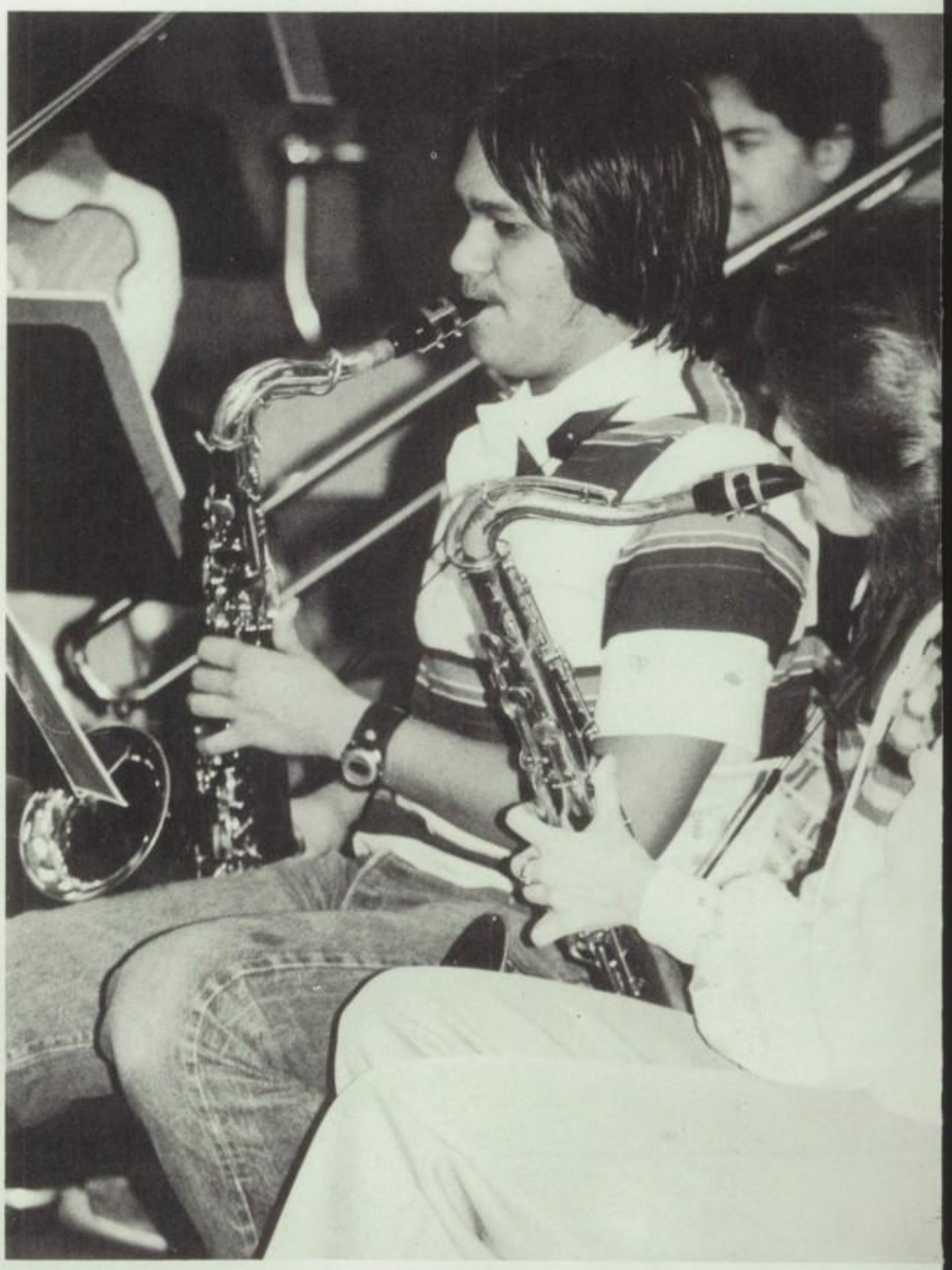
Mr. Leonhart, in his second year with the group, attributed their success to improved attitude, better attendance, and serious pursuit of their goals. "I can't tell you how greatly the improved attitude toward their goals helped them to do as well as they did." Moving from the street to the concert stage posed little if any problem to the group. "The concepts are exactly the same," explained Mr. Leonhart. "A good marching band must first be a good concert band,." Covering a good deal of music such as "Overture for Winds," "Overtones in B Flat Major Opus No. 2," and several show tunes, the group was exposed to a variety of literary styles.

Band: Top Row: Elisa Simpson, Chris Dietrich, Bill Dickinson, Jesse Espinoza, Darrel Fischer, Barbara Schultz, Paul Rowse, Brian Blomberg, John Moore, Richard Getz, Zack Van Cleve, William Skotnicki, Bill Morris, Danny Blomberg, Pam Calland, Kim Mycroft, Toni Kells. **2nd Row:** Debbie Gutherie, Karen Fritchen, Melinda Adams, Jake Wyman, Mark Schmidt, Tony Petrocelly, Anne Rethans, Christi Rowser, Tony Faught, Steve Scotnicki, Sal Hernandez, Mike O'Shea, Chris Pinsak, Frank Campenelli, Denise Chuancey, Julie Bauer. **3rd Row:** Jody Heim, Gail Lupo, Robby Brock, Robin Burt, Jenny Showalter, Jamie Stewart, John Olson, Anne Pearson, Gail Montgomery, Bob Guy, Sue Brown, Bonnie Bowman, Ann Marie Enos, Sandy Nordin, Michele Bennett, Robin Desy. **Row 4: Drum Major:** Richard Shilling, Yvonne Vockeroth, Eleanore Aftanas, Clark Macy, Cindy Bauer, Laura Davis, Eileen Perry, Moira Sullivan, Mike Petrocelly, Jennifer O'Herin, Judy Low, Francis Lee, Bruce Calnon, Kelly Lindley, Regina Redman, Band Director Mr. Paul Leonhart. **5th Row: Drill Team and Majorettes:** Bonnie Spencer, Michelle Stratton, Cheryl Pinsak, Janet Sedor, Kim Mustacchio, Brenda Holguin, Jolyn Reymer, Suzy Lytal, Shelle Madox, Cherylene Aeylers, Tami Hill, Chris Frans, Cathy Cungol, Lucinda Blenderman, Paige Helsel, Stephanie Silletta.

The Pride of Temple City once more has an award winning performance.

In his second year as Drum Major, Richard Shilling leads the Band down the parade route.

Sal Hernandez, Ann Rethans, and Frances Lee tune up before the Camellia Parade.



Mark Schmidt exerts his best effort while playing "Morning Dance" at 7 A.M.

Shelly Maddox performs to "MacArthur Park" at the picnic in the Park.

Jazz: Top Row: Chris Pinsak, Carl Kosci, Steve Scotnicki, William Scotnicki, Bob Guy, Keiuki Murao, Sue Brown. **Middle Row:** Francis Lee, Bobbie Brock, Bill Morris, Zack Van Cleve, Brian Bomberg, Randy Andrews. **Bottom Row:** Richard Shilling, Sal Hernandez, Anne Rethans, Jenny Showalter, Vince Williamson, Elenor Aftanis, Mark Schmidt, Anne Marie Enos.

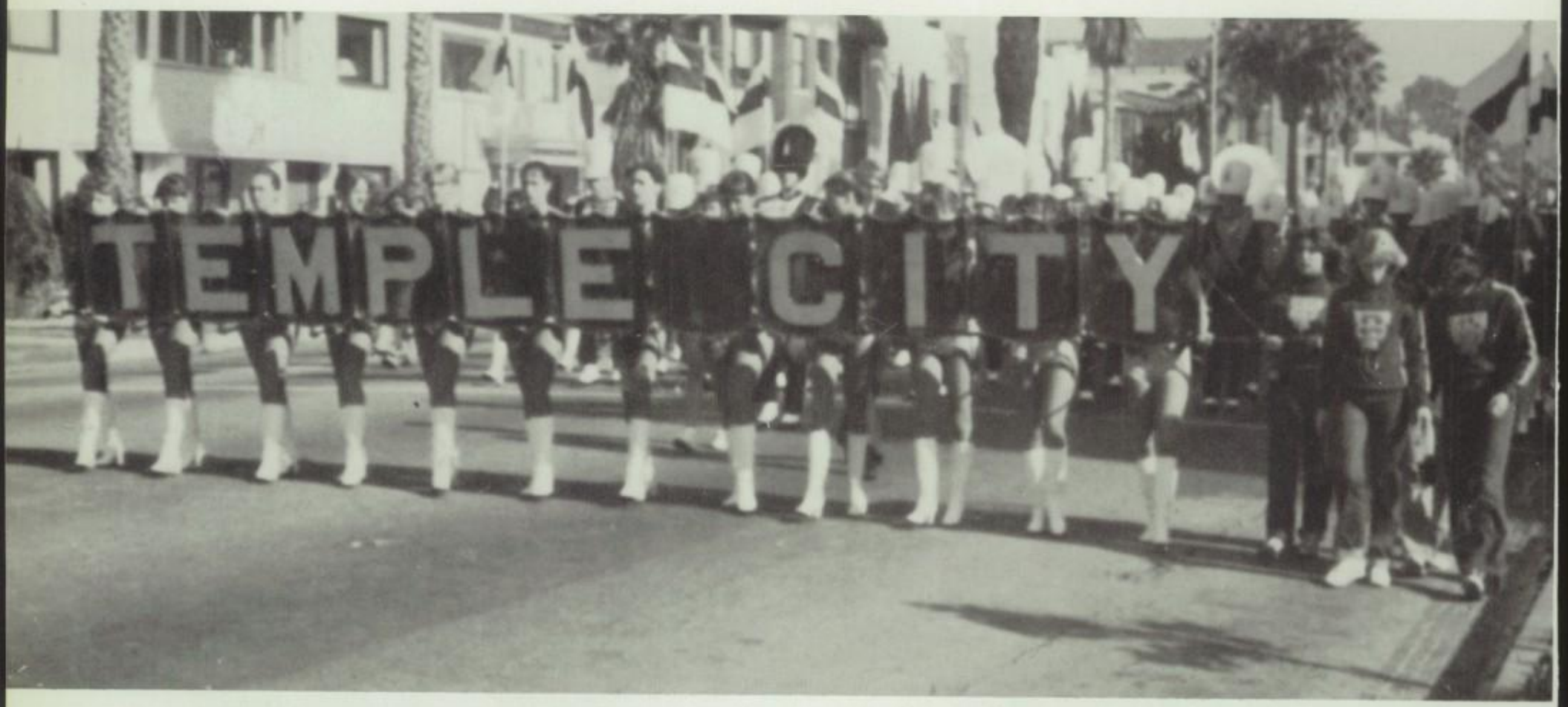
No More Blues for the Brass

Wailin' sax and jammin' bones characterized the wide variety of music performed by the Jazz Ensemble. Rehearsing each morning at a sleepy 7 A.M., the ensemble displayed the superior attitude and attendance necessary to overcome last year's loss of a few "stand-out" players. Featured at the Tribute to Roger Lockie, Spring Calvacade, and as pep band for varisty basketball games, the group performed popular pieces like "Morning Dance", "Killer Joe", and "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy." Solos by Jenny Showalter on saxophone, Carl Kocsi on trumpet, Brian Blomberg on trombone, Jennifer O'Herin on piano, Mike O'Shea on percussion, and Sue Brown on electric bass guitar highlighted each of their performances.

Figured as main contenders at the State Finals by nationally known judges and authorities, the Majorette team astounded their audiences where they performed. Twirling and tossing their way through numerous team competitions and half-time shows, the girls added a touch of enthusiasm to the marching band's field maneuvers. In fact, as their trophy shelf crowded with first place awards from the San Gabriel, Arroyo, Saddleback, and Norwalk High School Festivals, it became more difficult to convince spectators that they were only freshmen. Solo majorette Shely Maddox found herself featured in street competition, chalking up one flawless performance after another. To demonstrate their versatility, Shelly Maddox, Tami Hill, and Cherylene Eilers combined sabers and batons at the crowded talent assembly.

Majorette Susie Lytal twirls to the sound of "What I do for Love" at Disneyland.

Majorettes — Jolyn Reimer, Tami Hill, Susie Lytal, Cherylene Eilers, Shelly Maddox.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Lucky Number Thirteen

By adding color and movement to field shows and parade maneuvers, the Banner, Drill, and Tall Flag teams proved to be valuable assets to the Marching Band. Banner captain Daonne Farley saw that the 13-girl line-up could handle the 250-pound monster banner. Heralding the arrival of The Pride of (click) Temple City was not an easy task but necessary nonetheless.

Many still believe that a drill team must have sixty members to electrify an audience, but the 13-member drill team proved them wrong. Led by captain Brenda Holguin and advisor Susan Nall, the team — small though they were — captured the spectators. Performing precisely choreographed routines to tunes played by the band, the girls entertained at all T.C. football games, parades, and field tournaments. They smiled their way through stiff competition in Rosemead, Arcadia, and West Covina, holding together to achieve 2nd and 3rd place awards.

In the eyes of the judges, the billowing Tall Flags served to frame band and provide a visual interpretation of the music. Always accompanying the band through field tounaments, the team took a 1st place at Chino and a 3rd at Los Altos. During second semester, 12 of the original 15 members went on, unattached, to participate in Festival competition. Team appearance, uniformity, spirit and routine originality and difficulty were the criteria on which their performance was based. Captain Yvonne Vockeroth and Co-captain Julie Bauer, whom band director Paul Leonhart came to rely upon greatly, met the awesome responsibilty of making up and teaching each routine.

Top of Page 54: Banner: Team announces the marching band and the All Western Band Review.

Julie Bauer is exhausted at the end of a parade routine.

Tall Flags: Debbie Gutherie, Kelly Lindley, Kim Mykroft, Gail Lupo, Robin Desy, Yvonne Vockeroth, Michelle Bennett, Regina Redman, Chris Dietrich, Jody Heim, Elisa Simpson, Karen Fritchen.

Drill Team: Back Row: Cathy Cungal, Michelle Stratton, Bonnie Spencer, Michelle Williams, Stephanie Silletta, Lucinda Blenderman. **Front Row:** Kim Mustacchio, Paige Helsel, Brenda Holguin, Janet Sedor, Chris Frans, Cheryl Pinsak.

Kim Mustacchio delights her audience at a special performance in front of "America Sings."

Banner: Top Row: Mary Kedroski, Debbie Gulliver, Jennifer Captain Daonne Farley, Sharon Olson. **Bottom Row:** Jill Sinon, Stacey Clarke, Beth Starkey, Jill Dean.

Front Row: Elke Grissmeyer, Lori Francisco, Rita Redman, Brenda Werstein, Regina Redman, Jennifer O'Herin, Yvonne Vockeroth (Orchestra Rep.) **2nd Row:** John Imai, Laura Ann Davis (concert mistress) Kathleen Moran, Krista Spence, Allison Rogers, Sue Brown, Mr. Emmett Hoolihan (director), Christine Dietrich. **Back Row:** Reed Gilchrist, Greg Imlay, Jim Han, Brian Vockeroth, Ken Schuyler, Nathan Johnson, Erich Rick, Phill Imlay, Robert Solis.

Cheryl Thomas, Tina Singelackis, Bonnie Johnson and Brenda Holguin perform at picnic in the park.

John Imai and Nathan Johnson rehearse for an orchestra performance.

Choreography: Bottom Row: Brenda Rossi, Tina Singelackis, Bonnie Johnson, Kelley Hoolihan, Kathy Katchaturian, Terri Girvin, Brenda Holquin. **Top Row**: Cheryl Nestler, Leslie Van Vuren, Chantel Grenier, Judy Johnston, Ingrid Armbrust, Cherie Boufford, Debbie Hartley, Cheryl Pinsak.

Young Talent Captivates Crowds

Playing every kind of music from Baroque to the modern classics, the "Wire Choir," better known as the Temple City High School Chamber Orchestra under the direction of *Emmett Hoolihan*, attained success at their numerous ventures which included the annual Christmas, Spring, and end-of-year concerts, plus contributing to the Spring Musical. Concert mistress *Laura Davis* was pleased with the effort put forth by the young group. "Part of my responsibility as concert mistress is to make sure the notes are played correctly, making it easier for Mr. Hoolihan to direct. I always felt the group had fine potential — they really were trying to please at all times." After taking a first place in their class at the 1979 competition, the orchestra looks forward to participating once again in the 1980 Mt. Miguel Invitational Orchestra Competition, as well as their planned tour to San Diego in April.

Choreography members combined creativity and talent to provide audiences with fine dancing entertainment. The emphasis was placed on entertainment rather than working on specific dancing skills. While *Mrs. Sally Sears* took leave to have her second child first semester, choreography was supervised by *Ms. Lewis*, who emphasized more floor and modern dance movements. Their biggest performance was Dance Concert; however, they also took a road show to the elementary schools and contributed to the Cavalcade and Musical. Said President of the group, *Kelley Hoolihan*, "Our only problem was that there were some members who hadn't had any experience — they'd never really danced before, but everyone really worked hard and pulled everything together for the performances.

Philip Imlay and Regina Redman concentrate on their violin experience. [Photo courtesy of Louis Nunez.]

Tracy Buck and Mike Chapple sing "Let it snow" in the Christmas Concert.

Concert Choir: Top Row: Scott Lilley, Dave Tindall, Steve Wilkinson, Neil Malm, Dwight Coots, David Hagan, David Douglass, David Sedor, Jay Guerra, Matt Elliot, David Bilar, Gregg Irwin, Rick Calnbon, David Voors, Gary Mercer, Ada Taylor, Paul Rowse, Mke Chapple, Dean Caputo, Mike Newman, Glenn Ward, Mike Sanderson, Jamie Johnson, Scott Cockrel, Todd Fagan. **2nd Row:** Mary Kedroski, Shirley Fernandez, Jennifer Hunt, Kathyleen Miller, Jenny Pool, Jeanne Chang, Janet Sedor, Patty Rubino, Harinder Singh, Chris Franz, Lee Ling Chang, Sunny Kim, Enny Kim, Lisa Meiger, Helga Herman, Carlo Besser, Janet Nakagawa, Lisa Morrison, Cheryl Thomas. **3rd Row:** Kim Walker, Tracy Buck, Karen Gross, Marisa Lichtner, Jerie Hester, Robin Townsend, Sheri Stidham, Cindy Meijer, Joanne Singleton, Doreen Schultz, Sun He Park, Diane Kalin, Michelle Hurlbit, Anne Pearson, Bonnie Bowman, Debbie Bailey, Linda Westgate, Liz Alfano, Julie Bauer, Michelle Mooney, Renee Morales. **Bottom Row:** Elisa Simpson, Carol Heiman, Theresa Albright, Cecila Galassi, Tina Meng, Kelly Leitch, Terry Piggot, Jerry Nestler, Karen Herdrich, Terri Girvin, Lisa Russel, Jennie Showalter, Leslie Lear, Sandy Nordin, Marcella Guarnaccia, Kelley Hoolihan, Heidi Dietrich, Brenda Rossi, Vicki Davenport, Tina Singleakis Kathy Kachaturian.

Chanted Notes Held in High Accord

Tone support and sightreading were among the more basic, vocal skills stressed during rehearsals of the Women's Choir. Comprised mainly of freshmen, the group prepared not only for the several performances during this term, but for those in years to come. Much less inhibited by inexperience, restricited range, and small numbers, the Concert Choir was able to perform to more widely varying and demanding literature. Big events such as "Sounds of Christmas", the musical "Bye, Bye, Birdie", "Musical Cavalcade" and "The Spring Festival" provided an audience and experience in equal measure for both groups.

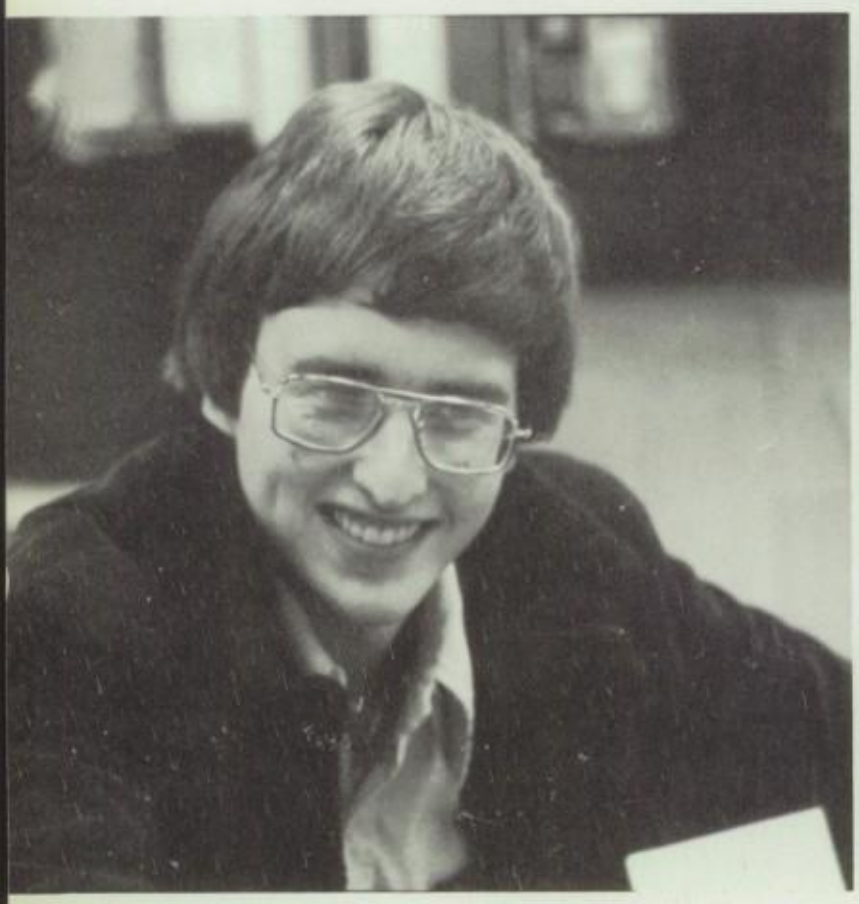
Twenty-eight students with choice vocal ability added that certain touch of professional showmanship which put the Brighterside Singers at the top of their class. Rehearsing every morning at 7:20, the dedicated members made ready for not only school-related performances, but shows to be presented to church and social groups in the community. The group excelled in all genre of music, from spirituals and folk songs to the opera choruses they performed with the San Carlo Opera Guild. So much in demand were the vocalists that Director Roger Lockie was forced to turn down almost as many performance offers as he accepted. Among those performances accepted were at the Kiwanis installation, the "Pop Gunst Tribute", and Dodger Stadium. "There is a lot of talent in this group, and they put much effort into making the Brightersides a great success."

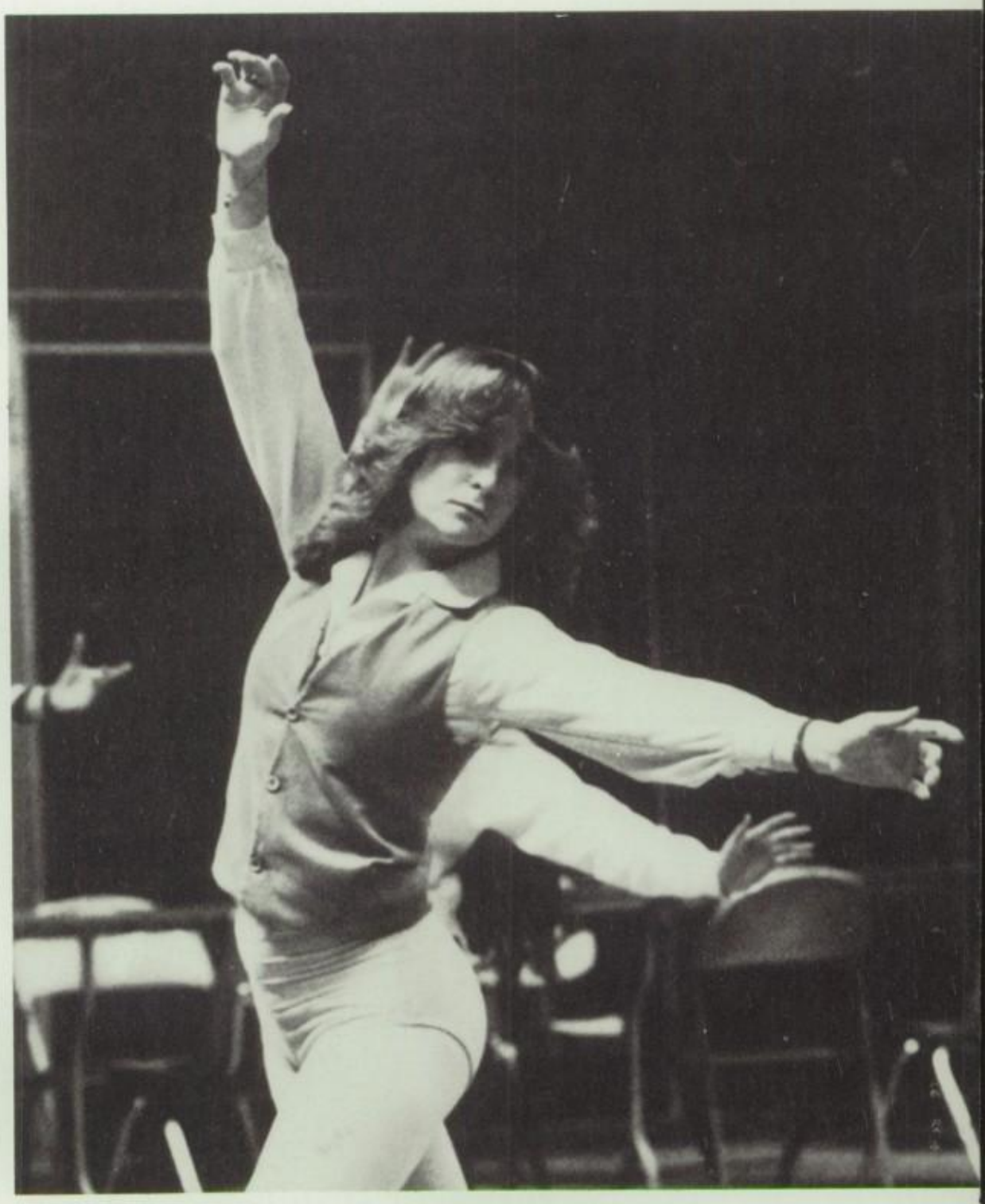
Brighters Sides: Top Row: Glenn Ward, Neil Malm, Dwight Coots, Dean Lilly, David Bilar, Dean Caputo, Steve Wilkinson, Scott Lilly. **2nd Row:** Cheryl Thomas, Leslie Lear, Lisa Morrison, Matt Elliot, Todd Fagan, Mike Chapple, Diane Kalin, Mike Newman, Tracy Buck, Scott Cockrell, Paul Rowse, Julie Bauer, Marisa Lichtner, Theresa Albright. **Bottom Row:** Kelly Hoolihan, Carol Heiman, Bonnie Bowman, Heidi Dietrich, Kelly Leitch, Michelle Mooney.

Women's Choir: Top Row: Cheryl Frasure, Tawnya Gilreath, Kim Mustacchio, Robin Clarke, Bambi Stokely, Lisa Wagner, Dana D'Amor, Nadine Piasecki. **2nd Row:** Bethany Starkey, Julie Paris, Sandy Barron, Nancy Burkhart, Jan Anderson, Silvia Gonzales, Laura Lund. **Bottom Row:** Kathy Longo, Michelle Bennett, Leann Waite, Michelle Ohrtman, Julie Tindall, Savinee Paragarnung, Becky Gomez.

Sandy Stockbridge rehearses for the Dance Concert in Room 601.

Howard Freegard is caught between scenes.





Techies: Top Row: Howard Freegard, Glen Burlingame, Ernie Pino, Jeff Thraen. **Bottom Row:** Jim DeSpirito, Sandy Nordin, Lori Barnhart, Lisa Russel, Brenda Rossi, Dave Tindall, Steve Wilkinson.

Dramatists Explore Aspects of Stage Production

Behind the actors and scenery in every TCHS production, an eager group of students made every technical aspect of the show run smoothly. Known as Techies, they were every bit as important as the people on stage. Working lights, drawing curtains, and flying drops were just a few of their numerous responsibilities. Since productions run on split-second timing, there was no room for errors, everything had to be perfect. Perfection proved to be difficult, but achieving it was all in the timing, as endorsed by their motto, "Techies do it on cue."

Scenes, Mimes, and improvisions all were subjects with which the Drama Club became well-aquainted. Due to the loss of former teacher Bill Shaw, who left to manage the San Gabirel Civic Auditorium, the club was headed by Roger Lockie. Under his direction, students tried to better their acting, as well as to learn the important basics of acting and the theatre. Mr. Lockie felt it was important for students to be somewhat knowledgable of all aspects of production, as well as to develop their individual talents.

The prospect of participating in the annual Dance Concert persuaded approximately 70 girls to don leotards and join the Dance Club. Always a popular organization, club members put together interesting dance sequences to tryout for the dance production. Led by Kelly Hoolihan, the group met Monday evenings to rehearse for choreography and gain the experience required for Choreography Club membership.

Drama Club: Back Row: Matt Daday, Eugine Simons, Ed Sternagle, Judy Houg, Stacey Clark, Jody Williams, Beth Starky, David Sedor, Robin Parker, Martha Mercer, Jeff Neely, Angela Delgado, Stacy Lamb. **Bottom Row:** Ulla Kloster, Mitch Rivas, David Randall, Mike Newman, Denise DeGoes, Denise Knickerbocker, Sharain Stewart, Cathy Carreon, Donna Breazeal, Betty Aleman, Savinee Parringee, Doris Tanner, Carol Heiman, Linda Westgate, Brenda Rossi, Julie Tindall, Sandy Nordin.

Dance Club: Back Row: Theresa Albright, Marie Coolman. **2nd Row:** Cheryl Thomas, Linda Martin, Paula Marchica, Jill Fisher, Janet Cedar, Linda Reed, Cindy Downs, Michelle Mooney, Jody Kitsuse. **3rd Row:** Bonnie Johnson, Deby Hartley, Leslie Van Vuren, Chantal Grenier, Brenda Rossi. **Bottom Row:** Joleen Schultz, Barbara Precthl, Ingrid Armbrust, Tina Singelakis, Kelley Hoolihan, Judy Johnston, Brenda Holguin, Cheryl Pinsak, Denise Conner, Rhonda Paul.

Disguised as Rodney Ram, Sue Travis inspires fans to root for the football players.

Pep Reps Allison Rogers, Lori Tuttle, Diane Fisher, Karen Young, and Michelle Mooney paint a Rams rah-rah sign in the halls of the music building.

Unity Encourages Lively Game-Goers

With a special talent for coming up with new ideas, Pep Commissioners Shelly Krieb and Cherie Boufford got their pep groups off the ground. In performing their tasks as overseers of all pep activities, Shelly and Cherie helped unify the entire organization.

Pep representatives contributed their spirit by working extensively behind the scenes painting spirit signs for all sports activites. Taking their place with the rest of the Pep Squad, the girls came out of hiding during the football season to sport their enthusiasm on the sidelines.

Dedication was the word as Sue Travis (a.k.a Rodney Ram) traipsed around the sidelines in her 15-pound Ram head and hot, stuffy fur suit at each Friday night ball game. "It is a lot of fun, " explaines the mascot, "just being able to act kooky out there with the cheerleaders." Entertaining kids from 6 to 96, Rodney functioned mainly to encourage team and crowd spirit, enthusiasm and support.

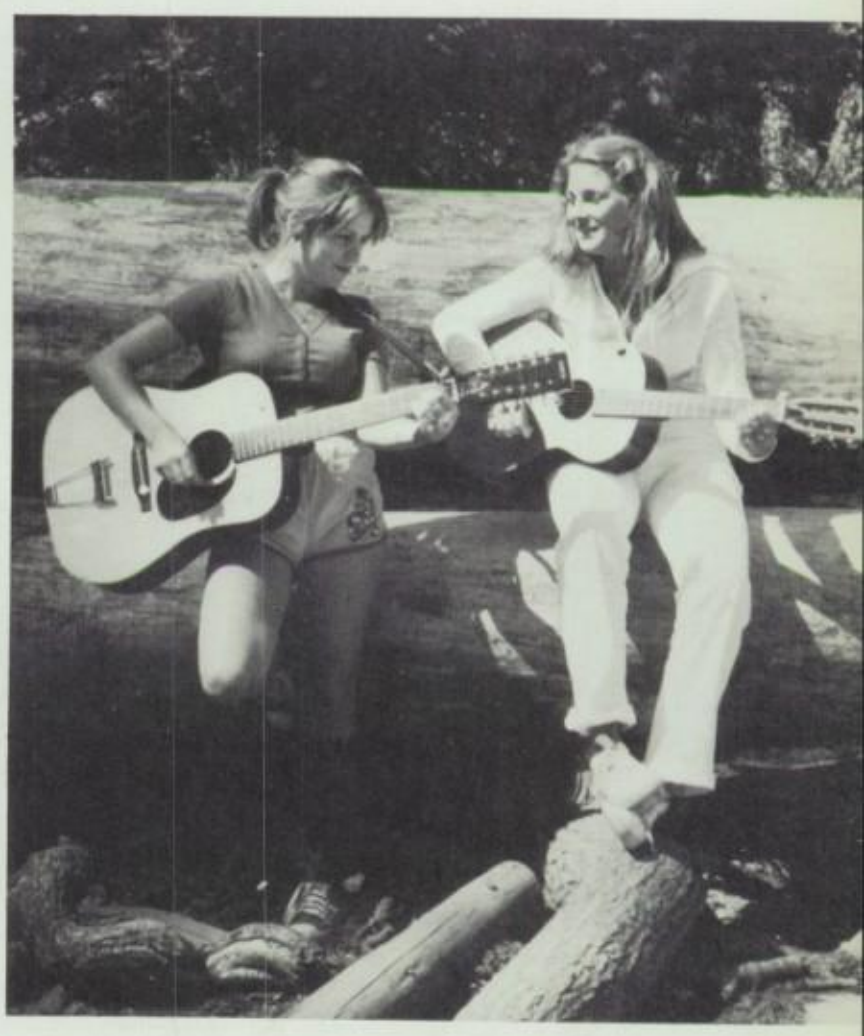
With a freshman-dominated membership, Pep Club accompanied the entire Pep Commission — cheering from their specially designated section of the bleachers. Consistant attendance was stressed in order to instill the members with the feeling of responsiblity necessary to fulfill any future ambitions as Flag, Song, or Cheerleader. Seving as a prerequisite to try out for any of these groups in years to come, Pep Club provided all fifty-one members an opportunity to become attuned to Pep Commission activities.

Sue Travis: Rodney Ram

Pep Club: Back Row: Advisor Ms. Rymas, Diana Delgado, Mery Ingram, Melinda Manning, Kelly Lara, Sachiko Okamoto, Patricia Chavez, Susan Kirkpatrick, Kris Wirts, Glorya Martinez, Charlene Pietz, Rosann Scorcia, Juanita Baxter, Beth Notheis, Jan Anderson, Lorraine Mandella, Ardini Tandya, Christi Agajanian, Dana D'Amore, Stephanie Macias, Sheri Jehl, Diana Longo, Amy Reeda. **2nd Row:** Michelle Parker, Lisa Lindberg, Renee Mineer, Cathleen Walker, Grace Lim, Linda Good, Julie Green, Nancy Asavaspran, Jennifer Kelly, Nancy Fetterhoff, Kelly Renner, Michelle Morakami, Kim Clarke, Jennifer Henry. **Bottom Row:** Lisa Weaver, Jody Zappanti, Heather Grant, Jenny Howard, Lori Fransisco, Carol Michael, Elke Griessmeyer, Wendy Zajak, Jill Hamagiwa, Valerie Villagran, Pam Montaque, Karen Sanchez, Karen Smith.

Pep Commissioners Shelly Krieb and Cheri Boufford strum a country folk song in the wilderness of Bluff Lake, where the leadership retreat was held.

Pep Reps: Diane Fischer, Lori Tuttle, Lisa Lim, Michele Mooney, Desiree Chavez, Karen Young, Jennifer Allison.



Short Flag: Carol Kovach, Pam Moore, Rhonda Paul, Denise Conner, Jennifer Walters, and Terri Zajak.

Pam Moore expresses her enthusiasm at a football game.

Song and Flags Rally Ram Fans

If performing with the pros was any indication of long hours of practice, the short flag team had it all together. Executing routines along the sidelines during the football season, their excitement spread to the onlooking crowd. In addition to new uniforms, captain Carol Kovach initiated the transition to metal flag poles — replacing the wooden poles of previous years. Brimming with energy, they took first place at Hibbard's Spirit Camp competitions, going on to participate in state-wide competitions. The Highlight of the year had to be over the team's performance at the Los Angeles Rams football games on August 25 and November 19.

With high kicks, white gloves, and new plastic pompoms, the spirited Song girls combined work and pleasure to rally crowds at the August 25 Los Angeles Rams game. Their outstanding performance at Temple City games — at home and away — along with choreographed sequences at many pep assemblies, prompted their invitation to participate in the professional affair. Named "camp favorites" at Hibbard's Spirit Camp at Point Loma College in San Diego, the girls returned with several awards indicating a tremendous team unity and compatibility.

Short Flag members Denise Conner and Rhonda Paul practice a flag routine for a competition.

Debbie Hartley adjusts her hair during a long hard song practice.

Song: Lisa Friend, Debbie Hartley, Ingrid Armbrust, Judy Johnston, Bonnie Johnson, and Karen Saffell.

Fans Follow SidelineEnthusiasts

Lynn Naraski leads the crowds in a cheer at a football game.

Varsity Cheer gained notoriety by being featured in a Los Angeles Times news article which praised their cheering techniques, Captian Leslie Van Vuren and the 7 team members rooted the varsity teams to numerous victories. Junior Varsity broke away from the traditional all-sophomore membership, sporting two juniors, one the captain, Linda Baziak, Calendar sales boosted funds, enabling more activities including the J.V. football banquet. "Never a dull moment," was the way Captain Laura DiChiaro described her involvment with Soph-Frosh Cheer. Proud of their many awards received at summer camp, the six girls also displayed concern and disappointment at the lack of crowd support confronting them at Soph-Frosh games.

Keeping crowds rallied to the support of Ram teams — waterpolo and football alike — occupied a good deal of T.C. cheerleaders' time and energy. Unified by their strenuous rehearsals, during and after school, as much as by their common interest, all the groups backed up each other as much as possible. Executing careful routines along the sidelines and pep assemblies through the year, all the pep groups journeyed to Disneyland for a day of fun and enjoyment.

Varsity Cheer: Marisa Lichtner, Leza Schollenburger, Tracy Buck, Leslie Van Vuren, Renee Morales, Chantel Grenier, Angie Bristow, Jody Kitsuse.

Junior Varisty: Linda Baziak, Patty O'Conner, Tami Goodman, Cindy Ovendale, Lynn Narasaki, Kristen LePore.

Jody Kitsuse, a Varsity Cheerleader, screams excitedly expressing her enthusiasm.

Soph-Frosh: Cindy Johns, Carol Besser, Laura DiCharo, Bernadette Eugenio, Keirsten Smart, Renice Conner.

Bernadette Eugino shouts, "How funky is your chicken?" to generate enthusiasm to the crowd.

Senior Service: Back Row: Brian Blomberg, Cecilia Galassi, Mimi Segal, Lanayah Smith, Lisa Morrison, Judy Johansen, Carl Kosci. **Front Row:** Yvonne Vockeroch, Sunny Kim, Laura Ann Davis, Holly Olson, Alison Eskin.

Cindy Komen and Kelli Logue ring lunchbell at Bluff Lake Leadership retreat.

Carl Kosci pulls class registration cards at arena scheduling.

Student Service Tops Agenda

Probably one of the busiest places on campus, 401 became the center of student activity. Having its own centrally located room and meeting daily during second period as a leadership class for the first time provided A.S.B. members more opportunity and time to plan student affairs.

Presiding as president, Mike Chapple conducted a formal meeting one day each week while the rest of the week was devoted to carrying out tasks to complete the jobs. After brainstorming sessions for Spirit Week ideas at a Bluff Lake weekend retreat, Mindy Scott organized and supervised all the activities and also planned all dances. Cindy Komen arranged various assemblies, Victor Villagran composed the Circus Week, and Lisa Hermann and Billy Waller devoted endless hours to planning the prom while Kelli Logue and Jody Cichon took charge of senior activities. Mr. Bill Brod, advisor for the group, assisted in all facets of the activities and supervised the daily classes.

Chosen for their sense of pride and dedication to the Temple City campus, the 14 members of Senior Service team found themselves to be in high demand at school functions throughout the year. A considerably smaller group than in past years, members took on such awesome tasks as controlling crowds at assemblies, ushering at district functions and assisting at Adult School registration and Arena Scheduling. Working closely with Mr. Bill Brod, vice-principal in-charge of Activities, the team was virtually invaluable to the smooth running of many school events. "The administration has come to rely on our assistance," commented member Laura Davis, "and we're glad to help out wherever they need us."

Leslie Williams takes a break from Arena Scheduling.

Leadership: Back Row: Cherrie Boufford, Ornella Wemyss, Robin Townsend, John Swanton, Lisa Herrmann, Piero Wemyss. **Middle Row:** Belinda Mohlman, Valerie Villigran, Alison Eskin, Brian Blomberg, Shelly Krieb, Mindy Scott, Brenda Tross, Michael Chapple, Lori Resigne, Jamie Stewart, Martha Mercer. **Bottom Row:** Bill Brod, Cindy Komen, Victor Villigran, Jody Cichon, Billy Waller, Kelli Logue, Elane Raftery, Illa Lytal, Roger Lockie.

Bill Brod and ASB President Mike Chapple discuss the crisis in organization.

Community Involvement:

Their Key to Success

"A lot of people aren't used to students as a security force," commented Dean Caputo, appointed head of the Security team. Organized after SHEMP (Student Help for Efficient Manpower) dissolved in 1978, the security group "toned down the reputation and tightened up on crowd control and safety at assemblies and other school activities." At football games they worked as parking lot attendants, as crowd controllers, and as sentries to insure that no unapproved spectators were allowed on field. At dances, their duties included selling and collecting tickets, and watching the doors for "uninvited guests." An invaluable part of school activity, the Security team, under the advisory of Vice Principal Bill Brod, eased the strain on faculty members by replacing them at many extra-curricular functions.

No job appeared too big or too trivial to the dedicated members of the Key Club. Sponsored by the International Kiwanis from which they derived their name, they functioned to serve the community, whether it was sponsoring the Red Cross Bloodmobile, assisting with arena scheduling, or brightening up the Christmas season for Senior Citizens, the club, advised by Sophomore Counselor Bill Perini, did its best to help the Temple City citizenry. As in past years, members were given the opportunity to attend the District Key Club Convention. In addition to the normal convention speeches and seminars, they could participate in friendly competitions with other Key Club chapters.

For those students into politicing, Junior State provided the perfect outlet for their energies. Under a "loose" Parliamentary Procedure, meetings concentrated on developing debating skills and informing other students of political events concerning the school. Beginning with only two members, interest and membership increased as the year progressed due to the efforts of President Holly Olson and advisor Mrs. Mary Douglass. Fundraisers like "mistletoe messages" helped defray various club expenses. Those who could, attended regional and statewide conventions, where they listened to debates and such keynotes speakers as Eville Younger and former President Gerald Ford.

President Holly Olsen and member Judy Johansen read over plans for a Junior State activity.

Security Front Row: Chris Rogers, Matt Daday, Greg Mason, Steve Wilkenson, Bob Steikler. **Second Row:** Greg Hester, Joe Yobaccio, Kevin Krosley, Chris Straiter, James Spillers, Neil Malm.

Key Club, Front Row: Shantano Punkan, Lisa Chapple, Juanita Baxter. **Second Row:** Dulce Hason, Lori Barnhart, Cheryl Gollnick, Anh Dong, Donna Lee, Kathleen Walker. **Back Row:** Maria Piaz, Judy Johansen, Yvonne Vockeroth, Elisa Simpson, Allison Whetsel, Doug Brown, Patti Phillips, John Fulsem, Neil La Sala, Mike Jeide.

President Holly Olson and member Judy Johanns read over plans for a Junior Statesman activity.

Neil Malm, Security team member, watches the choreography dancers at the Picnic in the Park.

Junior State, Bottom Row: Michelle Hurlbut, Ricky Calnon, Laura Ann Davis, Holly Olsen, Jamie Stewart, Yvonne Vockeroth. **2nd Row:** Lisa Henry, Maria Pia, Judy Johansen. **Top Row:** Anne Rethans, Judy Low, Lisa Chapple, Richard Chang, Barbara Brockman, Mary Kedroski, Kathleen Miller, Mike Jeide.

Key Club President Mike Jeide takes blood from Lisa Morrison.

New Coteries Expand Student Involvement

Whether it was in "Heaven", "Hell" or "Purgatory", members of the Divine Comedy Club enjoyed analyzing the famous work of Dante. "I had an Italian culture presentation and some students showed interest so," explained Mr. David Grindell, foreign language teacher and afficionado, "I formed the club." Although he dedicated many lunch hours to the talk, the intellectually-oriented group agreed that the time was well spent.

The 15-member German Club with Miss Judy Mac Conaghy as advisor, and John Olson serving as publicity manager, met at lunchtime to converse in German. In addition to perfecting their command of the language, members sampled the quisine of the country by baking traditional Christmas cookies. Delving into the German culture by singing Christmas carols and attending a church service, members found themselves learning while enjoying the activities immensely.

Dr. Dan Acuff's newly formed Pokari Club attracted around 25 challenge-seeking students to meet each week to play different Pokari games. Several years in making, Pokari finally hit the scene. A work game created by Dr. Dan Acuff, Pokari is a cross between scrabble and Poker. While players used playing cards to form poker hands, such games as five-card draw, stud, gin rummy, solitaire, the special game, "Expansion" tested the imagination and skill of each player. Competing in the 1st Annual Pokari Intra-Club Tournament in Arcadia (late November), Steve Pruitt took the tournament championship with Tracy Hamigawa placing 2nd.

Tess Cho, Club President, and Sonia Kim, Vice President, anticipated a time when other high schools might establish their own Pokari Clubs, so that a TCHS team could participate in interscholastic competitions. Dr. Acuff felt the game would achieve success because, 'it's easy to learn, yet challenging to master."

Robin Coleman cashes in big at Pokari game.

Pokari Club: Back Row: Scott Blum, Chris Rogers, Matt Daday, Rich Bae, Steve Pruitt, Mary Michael Mecum, Ken Schuyler, Dr. Dan Acuff, Susan Lee, Char Lovell, Ramona Redman, Diana Kim, Sonia Kim. **Front Row:** Tess Cho, Donna Trujillo, Sean Gibbs, Nancy Fetterhoff, Rick Clanon, Tracy Hamagiwa, Bill Holman.

Dr. Dan Acuff coaches while students increase their skill at Pokari.

Judy MacConaghy surveys propespective German Club members.

Divine Comedy Club: Top Row: Mr. David Grindell, Shantanu Phukan, Ralph Coolman, Marcus DeBarros. **Bottom Row:** Andy Watterlond, Marian Oducado, Jeff Trujillo.

German Club; Back Row: Jamie Stewart, Robin Coleman, Ray Baham, Doug Brown, Evelyn Walpus, Lori Leonard, Heidi Hughey, Susan Lee, John Olson, Bob Stiehler, Miss MacConaghy, Erick Rick, Cathy Tandya, Elke Griessmeyer, Deanna Kim. **Front Row:** Jon Howie, Greg Irwin, Al Laicans, Debbie Lupo.

C.S.F.: Back Row: Belinda Mohlman, Michelle Mooney, Glenna Goss, Cathy King, Mika Kawamura, Mitzi Russ, Alison Chuey, Krista Spence, Anne Pearson, Mike Huson, David Giovanazzi, Marci Habel, Glen Burlinggame, Mr. Thaller. **4th Row:** Irene Banegas, Maria Piaz, Erin Wetton, Susan Lee, Mimi Segal, Julia Watson, Judy Johansen, Kathy Miller, Jung Sook Suh, Lilvia Alonso. **3rd Row:** Maureen Little, Kelley Hoolihan, Gaby Fernandez, Deanna Kim, Shelly Gould, Lisa Morrison, Norma Ramirez, Lisa Cruciotti, Sunny Kim, Jenny Showalter. **2nd Row:** Julie Bauer, Anne Rethans, Gail Lupo, Jennifer O'Herin, Cindy Downs, Cathy Tandya, Elenor Aftans, Evelyn Walpus. **Bottom Row:** Mike Jeide, Mike Yi, Rajesh Luhar, Vince DelNegro, Shantanu Phukan, Paul Lim, Marian Oducado, Andy Watterlond, Raymond Lee, Shaun Smith.

C.S.F. Advisor Mr. Floyd Thaller sings "Melekalikimaka" (Merry Christmas in Hawaiian) to his students.

Silver and Gold Valued Highly

One such group of students selected for their excellence of scholarship, leadership, service, and character, the National Honor Society provided invaluable services to the community. First semester president Neil La Sala organized projects like the annual Christmas Party and clothing drive for the youths at McClaren Hall County Juvenile Facility. Associate advisors George Koumachian, David Grindell,and Clare Marquart contributed their support to the organization and its second semester president Sunny Kim. Several other service projects, including carnation and baked goods sales, built up the club treasury from which scholarships were accorded to deserving senior members at the terms conclusion.

Even higher academic achievement was acknowledged by membership in the California Scholastic Federation. The 3.6 G.P.A. required for admission kept the organization relatively small, making it easier for president Mike Kawamura and Advisor Floyd Thaller to conduct their lunch time meetings. The planned excursion to Disneyland provided a welcome diversion from their school work and tutorial responsibilities. Finance-boosters like Valentine's Day flower sales helped provide funds for gold cord and seals.

Honor Society: Top Row: Patty Phillips, Sandy Sonnenburg, Kim Harlan, Shelly Gould, Norma Ramirez, Mary Kedroski, Julie Watson, Juanita Baxter, Krista Spence, Laura Davis, Richrad Shilling, Yvonne Vockeroth,, Julie Bauer, Sunny Kim. **2nd Row:** William Scotnicki, Barbara Prechtl, Linda Reed, Jody Kitsuse, Maureen Little, Heidi Hughey, Anne Rehtans, Valerie LuCero, Anne Pearson, Paige Helsel, Maria Piaz. **Bottom Row:** Gina Abney, Marie Coolman, Joleen Schultz, Robin Coleman, Lisa Lim, Charlene Lovel, Michelle Mooney, Jamie Stewart, Kelley Hoolihan, Teri Ikemoto, Silvia Alonso, Cathy Tandya, Donna Trujillo, Judy Johansen.

Honor Society President: Neil LaSa!la.

Math Club: Advisor Mr. Silva, Mike Huson, Richard Chang, Joon Yoon, Rami Kaddora, Mr. Hunsicker.

Mike Huson practices math problems on the board for a math contest.

Russian Club: Jeff Trujillo, Oscar Tereszczuk, William Scotnicki, Mr. Reinertsen, Nadine Piasecki, Advisor Mr. Grindell.

Logic Prevents Stalemate

If the radical or irrational set interested you — especially in connection with arithmetic — the Math Club was your place to be. Advised by Mr. Don Silva, members met once a week during lunch to prepare for inter-collegiate math competitions. The students participated in the Occidental College Math Field Day, the Pomona College Math Contest, and the National Mathematics Association of America Contest. Said Mr. Silva, "We have been consistently competitive in all these endeavors due to the fine talents of our members in recent years."

An unusual language made its second appearance as students got together to form the Russian Club. William Skotnicki, student club leader, and members met Tuesdays at noon to master the rudiment of Russian Alphabet, language, and customs. With his broad knowledge of Russian, Advisor Mr. David Grindell set a class atmospher by assigning textbooks and homework, though no formal tests were given. Mr. Grindell expressed his appreciation of the students who approached him with the idea of reinstating the club, which, in his opinion, "provided members with a beneficial insight to a different culture." Careful planning and consideration culminated in club expeditions to a Russian restaurant and Church service.

Ever carried on an affair with a King, Queen, or Bishop? Chess Club members did just that while acquiring the skill needed to play. Primarily new to chess, the apporoximately 20 members spent Monday lunch hours "rooking" their opponents into checkmate or stalemate. Mrs. Diane Tracy, new advisor, and president Tracy Hamagiwa put the emphasis on fun instead of competition.

"We are primarily concerned with the recreational aspect of the game. We do hope to enter a competition sometime at the end of the year," Mrs. Tracy said she further commented upon the lack of female membership.

"I really would like some girls to join though, to contribute their skills to the club."

The Chess club: Mrs. Diane Tracey, Sabas Alonso, Richard Chang, Mike Huson, Tracy Hamagiwa, Steve Alexander, Jin Han, Keith Babasinio, Richard Bae. **Bottom Row:** Rijiv Rathatha, Joe Riley, Robert Solis.

Richard Bae and Keith Babasinio plan out strategy for the next game.

Journalists Spread the Word

One score and six years ago their forebearers brought forth upon the campus a new yearbook, conceived through sweat and dedication to the proposition that all events deserve to be documented. Since then the TEMPLAR has changed in shape and style in a noble atempt to assemble "the Best" annual ever put out.

Meeting as a class daily during 5th period, staff members concentrated on page layouts and design, photography, and article or "copy" writing. In addition to this, numerous after-school and late-night sessions were dedicated to completion of the book. Deducting only about $10 from the $25 ASB card price, the staff needed to raise some $3,000 to fulfill the $18,500 publication fee. With the addition of feature articles, editor Laura Davis spent hours handling copy, headlines, and captions. Assisting her as layout editor, Sherry Nicolai created well-arranged layouts, and photo editor John Swanton coordinated photos for all sections. Advisor Diane O'Neil commended her students for their dedication and willingness to work long hours to create an excellent book.

Attracted by the opportunity to be a part of a small-scale newspaper organization, a small number of jounalism-minded students reported to Ms. Anita Thompson, Rampage advisor, to try their hand as amature columnists. With the introduction of homework, students of the class were given English credit as an added incentive. Co-editors Martha Mercer and Doug Brown stressed organization and meeting deadlines which proved to be beneficial in all departments, "especially business", said Martha. "it has improved 100%, along with sports and ads." The editors also emphasized dedication and sacrifice. People think that they can be on Rampage and not do much," commented Doug Brown, "What this job takes is a lot of hard work and long hours and a lot more than writing."

Page 78: John Imai, Rampage advisor, Anita Thompson, Mary Mecum and Harrinder Singh proofread a piece of amusing copy.

Editor Martha Mercer and Leslie Lear pleasantly agree on choices for the semester Rampage Staff.

Back Row: Cindy Komen, Ed Hopkins, Pam Moore, Ulla Kloster, Laurie Phillips, Glenna Goss, Holly Olson, Leslie Lear, Lori Barnhart, Isabel Burgess, Rosa Zenzola. **Bottom Row:** Connie Gear, Ingrid Armbrust, Martha Mercer, Doug Brown, Mary Mecum, Sandra Davis, Kelly Rasure, Judy Bradfute, John Imai, Harinder Singh.

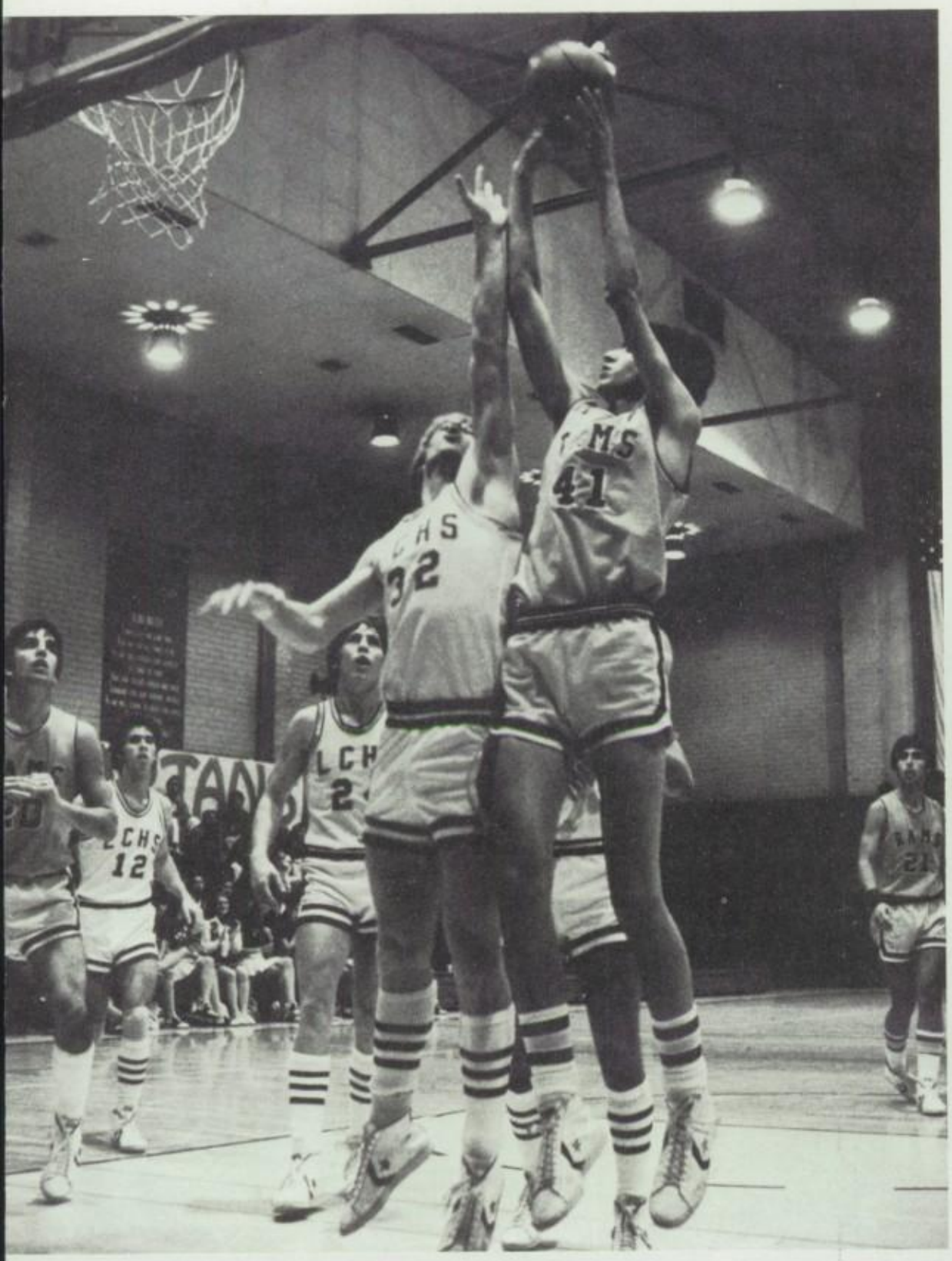
John Swanton fits his telephoto lens while Laura Davis anticipate an editors' session at Yearbook camp in San Diego.

Page 79: Yearbook's Sherry Nicolai and advisor Diane O'Neil do a bit of serious clowning around during the Bluff Lake Retreat.

Top Row: Belinda Mohlman, Robin Coleman, Shelle Maddox, Heidi Dietrich, Carol Heiman, Kim Harlan, Neil La Sala. **Middle Row:** Jeff Thraen, John Velasco, Jessica McCarthy, Ron Lawson, Arnel Eugenio, Diane O'Neil (advisor), Lisa Cruciotti. **Bottom Row:** Robin White, John Swanton, Laura Davis, Sherri Nicolai, Gail Lupo.

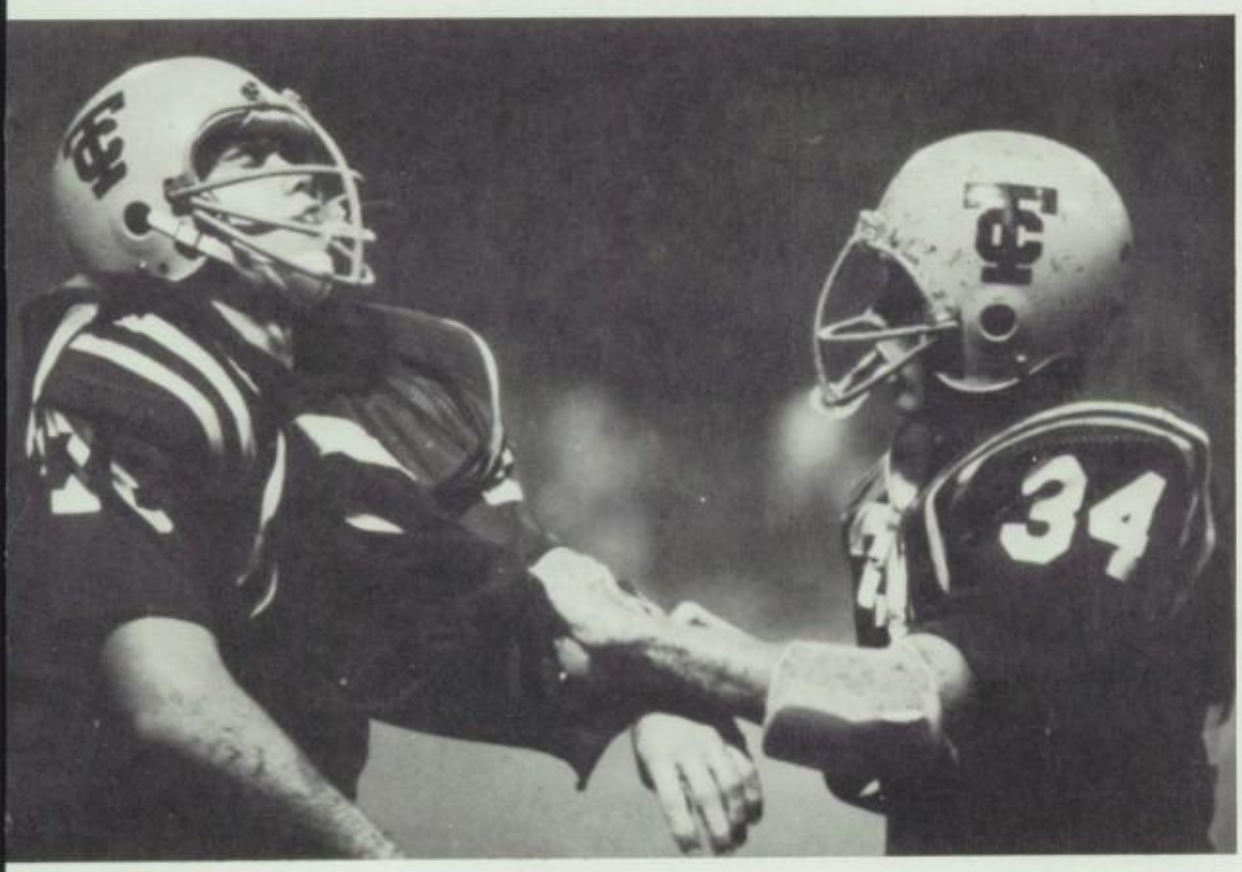
Sports

Basketball player Terri Law attempts to pass the ball to one of her team members while surrounded by the opponent.

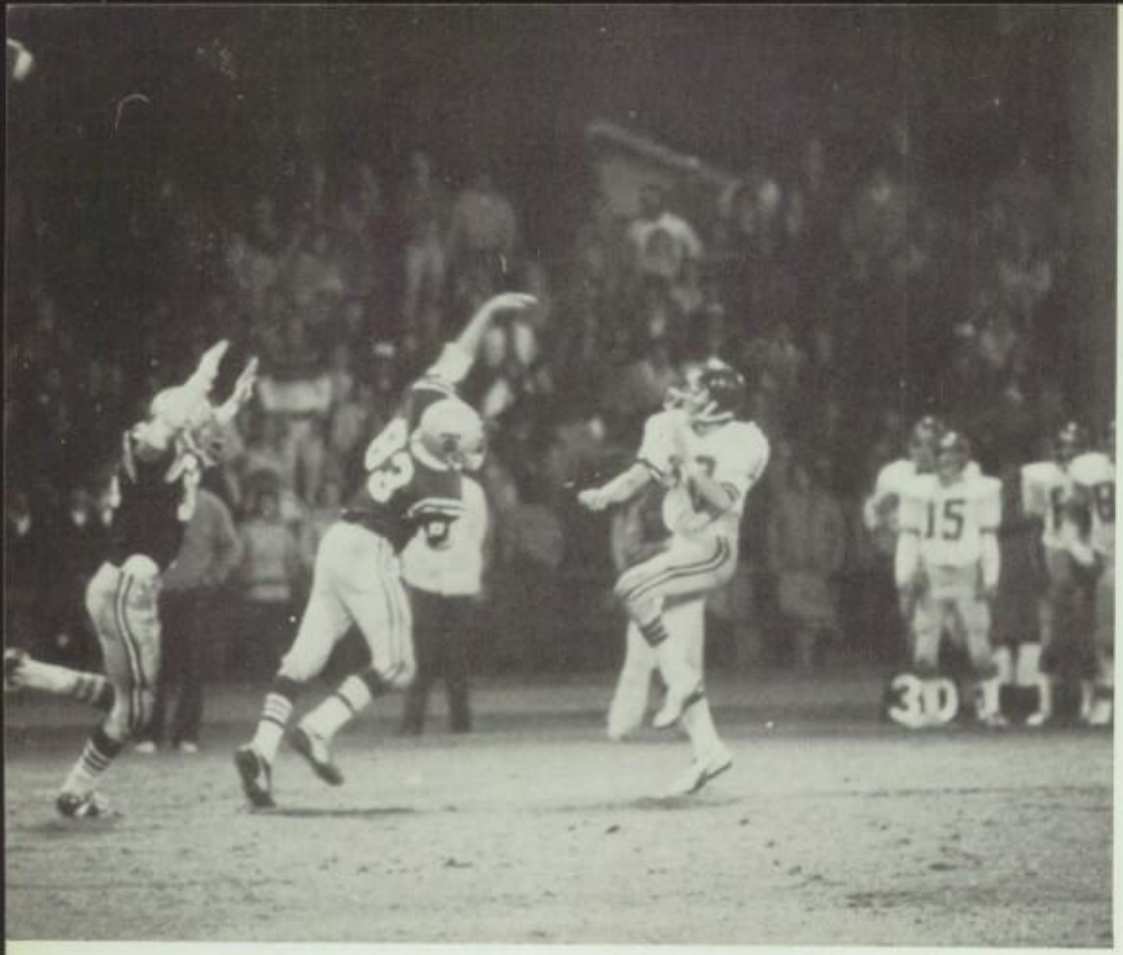


Number 41 Mike Primising reaches for the basket during a tough game against La Canada High School.

Cathy DeVries, a J.V. Tennis player, swings for the ball.



Ray Nanko helps Bob Leys straighten out his jersey after a hard play.



Jeff Hale and Art Salinas attempt to block a pass thrown by Ganesha Quarterback.

Shannon Kirkpatrick barrels down the field as Scott Harrier guards him from attackers.

Matt Lichtner hands-off to Ray Nanko in execution of an important play.

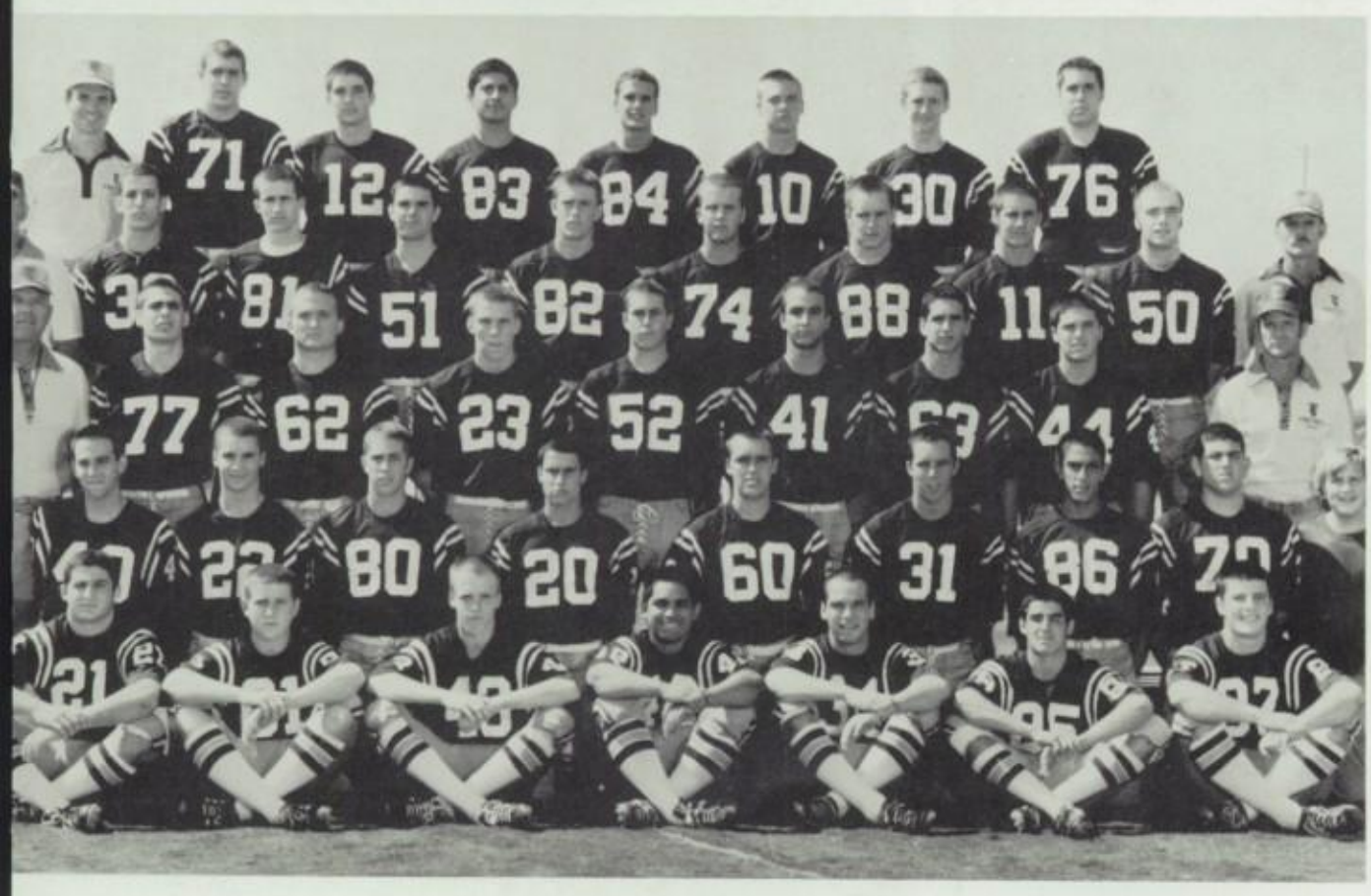
Football Tackled in Tough Season

Team Finishes Fourth in League, 5-4

At the conclusion of another season, the Temple City football team walked away with many long faces, but their stamina, perserverance, and desire to be number one, never left their hearts. With the opening game (scrimmage) against West Covina, and the following three games against Ganesha, Arcadia, and Alhambra, both the offense and the defense looked sharp and ready to tackle another CIF title. Their loss to West Torrance had little effect toward their confidence about doing well in the league games, but the West Torrance game also marked the beginning of a faltering defensive season, and, in games to follow, the few mistakes that were made were easily taken advantage of by opposing teams. According to Coach Hitchcock, Temple City's offense never carried much strength;

39	Ganesha	7
20	Arcadia	0
21	Alhambra	0
14	West Torrance	21
22	Bell Gardens	10
14	San Marino	21
21	Duarte	18
14	So. Pas.	21
0	La Canada	9

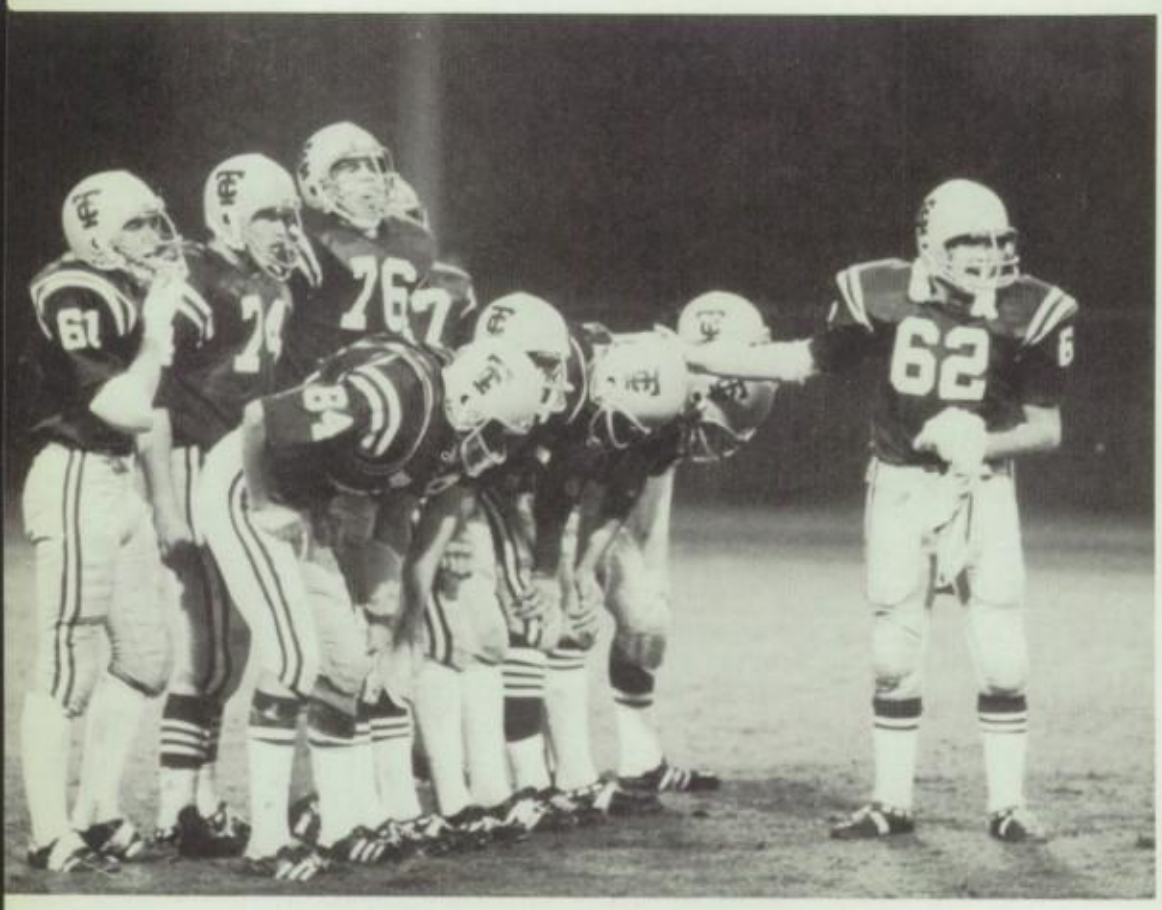
their loss of the ball at crucial plays during the game did not help the team at all. While the defense struggled to "Hold 'um," offense struggled to keep possession of the ball. "Our toughest defensive opponent was probably La Canada, offensively — West Torrance," Coach Hitchcock was quoted as saying, "But the best game played was against Bell Gardens." The teams 4th place finish in league did not enable them to earn a berth in the CIF play-offs.



Chris Ferrari leaps for an interception as Carlos Baron rushes to assist him.

Varsity Football, Top Row: Offensive Back Coach Bill Martin, Kevin Koenig, Shannon Kirkpatrick, Art Salinas, Gino Zalunardo, Ed Collins, Glen May, Bob Leys. **2nd Row:** Offensive Line Coach Ed Mohr, Lino Neary, Mark Losey, Jim Lewis, John Place, Paul Dewing, Jeff Hale, Matt Lichtner, Ed Hopkins. **3rd Row:** Head Coach Bob Hitchcock, John Mandella, Tom Vance, Daryl Williams, Mark Madison, Mike Delgatto, Dave Giovanazi, Ron Patterson, Defensive Line Coach Al Langdale.

Kneeling: Joe LaSala, Brian Lefave, Steve Ovendale, Jim Ciccarelli, Steve Dorus, Brett Jehl, Carlos Baron, Sam Agajanian, Manager Marc Boneman. **Sitting:** Chris Ferrari, Scott Harrier, Chris Branson, Ed Flores, Ray Nanko, Phil Torres, Mike Hoolihan.

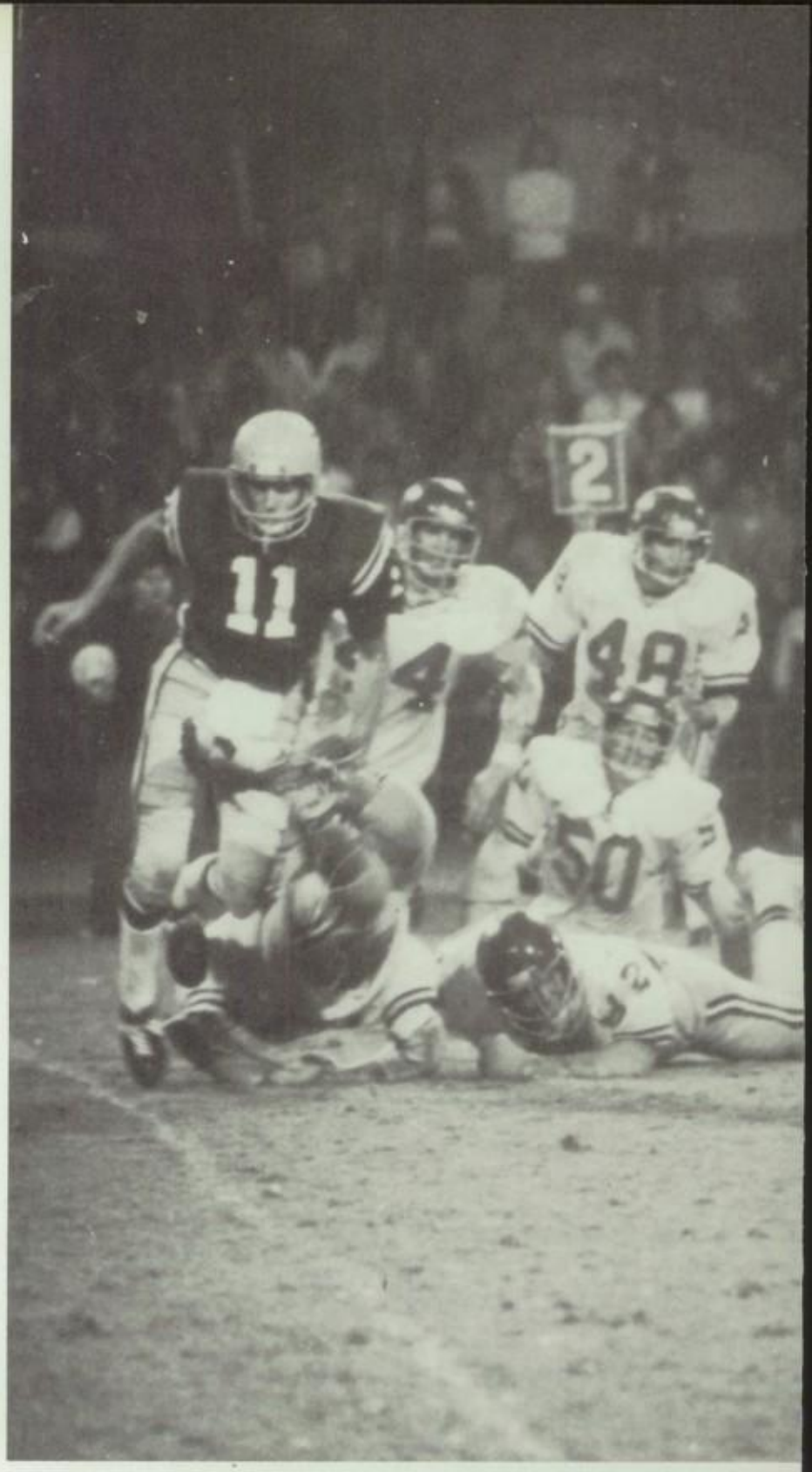


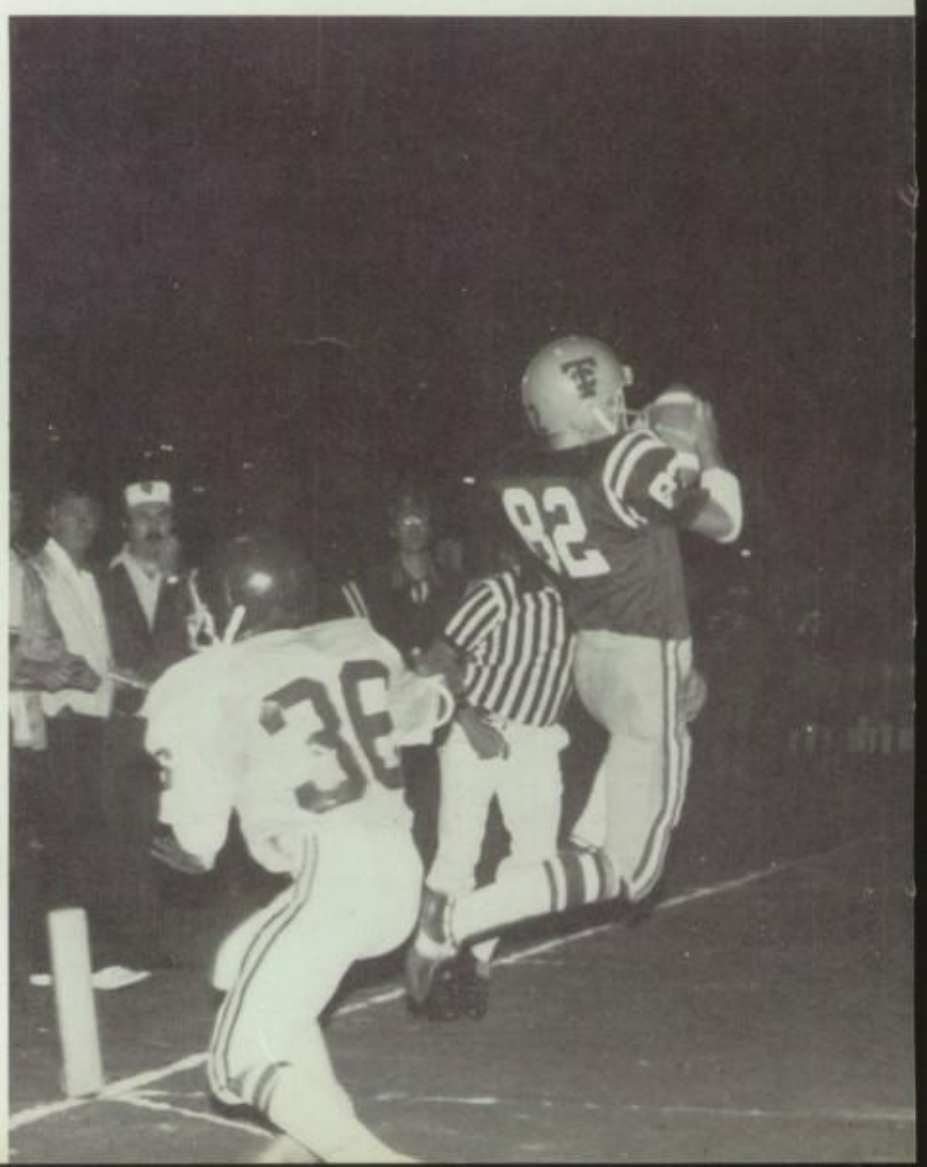
Tom Vance awaits instructions from Coach Hitchcock as the punt team huddles.

Individuals Gain Yardage

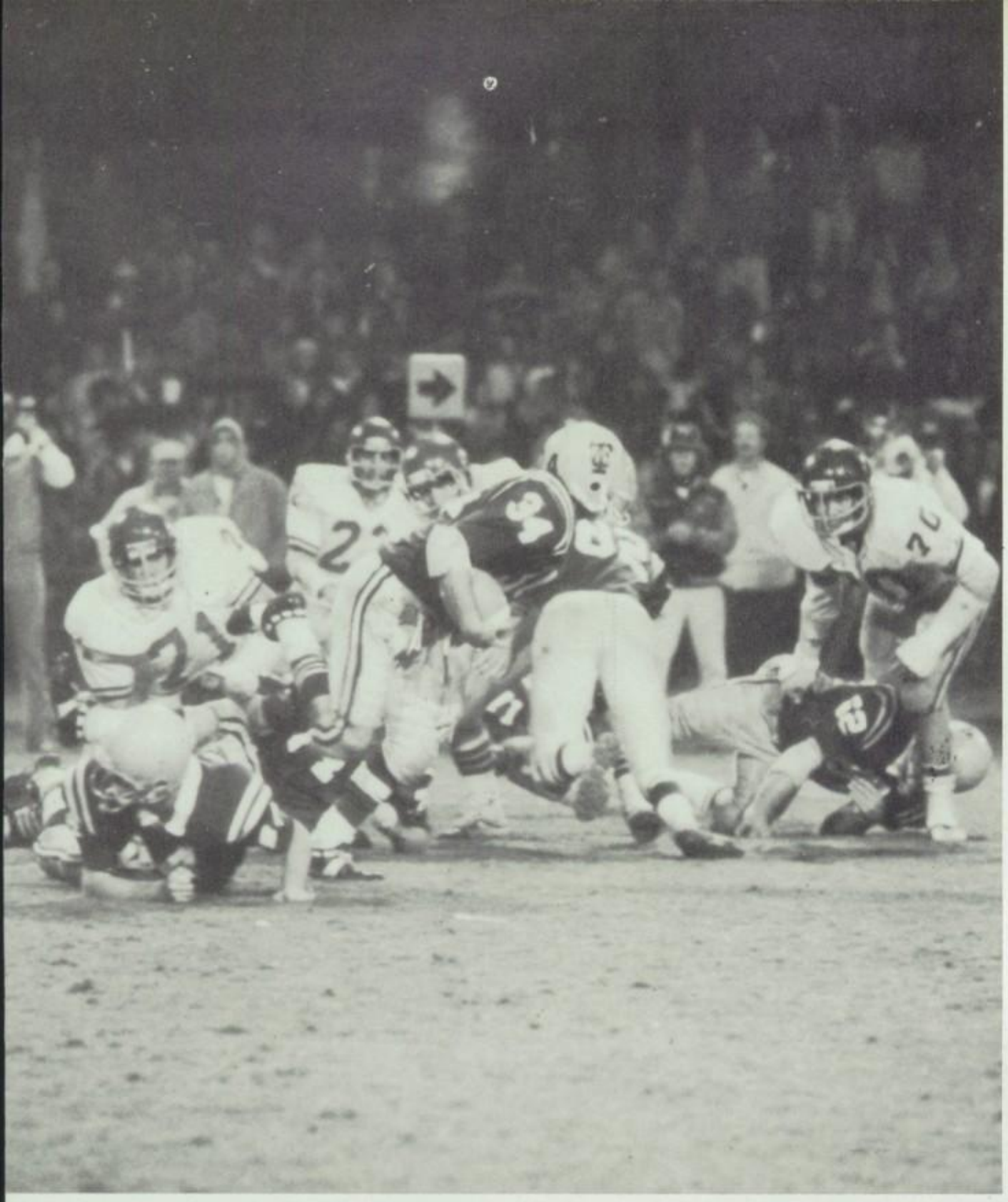
Earn All-League Berths

For any team to succeed in a sport, they must all work together — striving for the same goal, and working as one, but with every team there are always those outstanding individuals who do exceptionally well to help pull the team through at crucial times. Although not as strong as previous years, Temple City's offense still had players who made 1st Team All-League. They included: Bob Leys, Scott Harrier, and Chris Branson; 2nd Team: Paul Dewing; Honorable Mention: John Place. Displaying fine defensive play and earning All-League berths were 1st Team: Chris Ferrari and Shannon Kirkpatrick. 2nd Team: Mike Hoolihan. Honorable Mention: Jeff Hale and Lino Neary. Many players were injured during practice or games perhaps disabling the team even more, but, according to Coach Hitchcock, the injuries really didn't affect the out-come of the season.





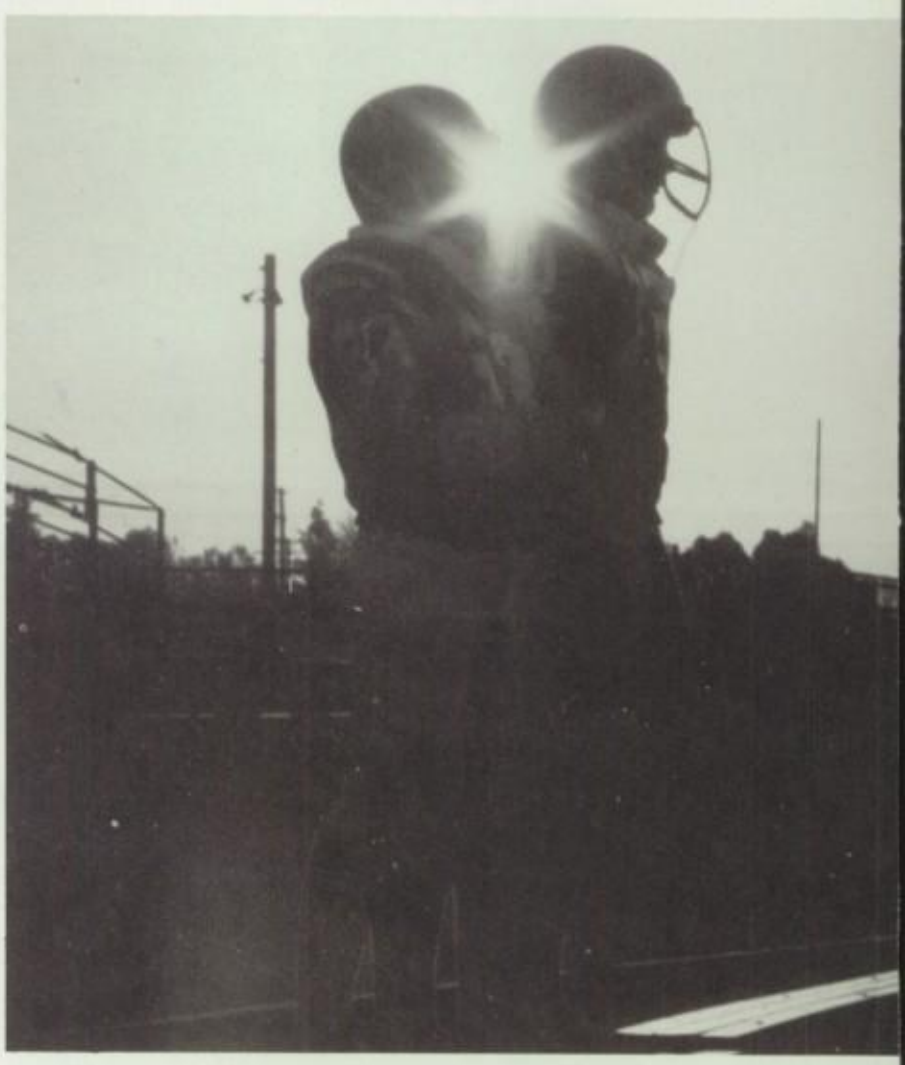
John Place leaps to complete a pass for a touchdown.



The whole team worked together to gain yardage by ball carrier, Ray Nanko.

Temple City's defense Daryl Williams, Jeff Hale, Lino Neary, and Mike Hoolihan sprint down the field to prevent touchdown by opposing team.

Underclassman Football: The Seeds of a Fruitful Program



The Tradition Firmly Upheld

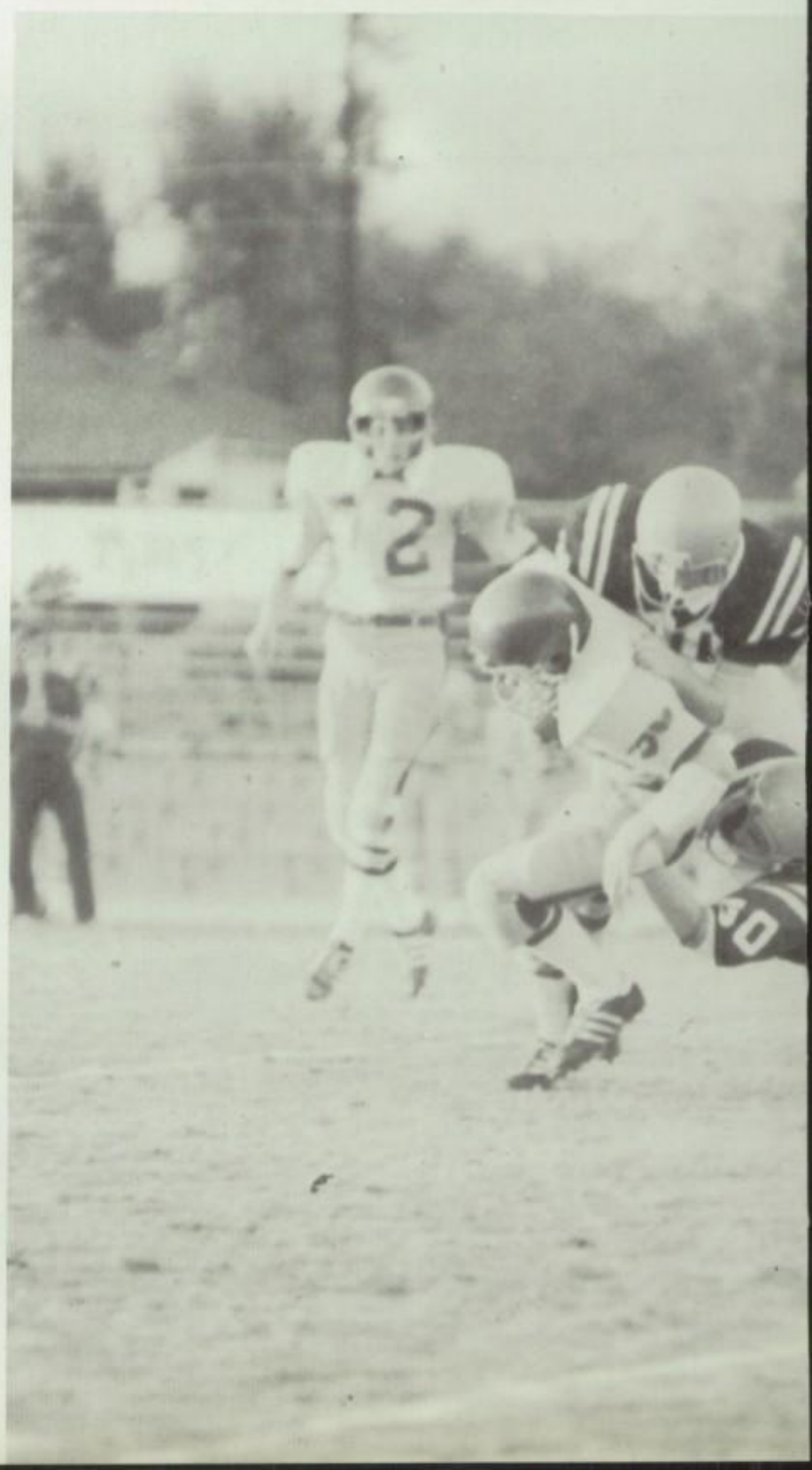
Salt water, sweat, sore muscles, aches and pains became familiar companions to the members of the freshman and sophomore football teams. They had a goal and knew that the hours of arduous practice and discipline were not in vain. Their primary goal was to place well in the Rio Hondo League competition, but many players aspired to ultimately play on the Varsity team line-up. Both teams enjoyed successful seasons due to the outstanding pride and hardwork that they applied to their game.

In an effort to uphold the tradition of superior football and tremendous team unity, the Sophomore team rolled up a 7 win-2 loss overall record, with a 4-1 league record which enabled them to win the Rio Hondo League Championship. As the season progressed, it became clear to Head Coach John Van DeVeere that Mark Schilling was the team's most valuable player, along with the distinguished efforts of Ross Harvey, Russ Trice, and Steve De Angelis.

Entering league competition with a dismal 1-3 record, the freshmen team showed a strong "never quit" attitude. With the super coaching of Roger Lockie, (in his seventeenth year at the post) the team executed an outstanding turn around resulting in a Rio Hondo tally of 3 wins and only 1 loss. This comeback enabled them to secure a second place spot in league standings.

	Freshman	
18	Bell Gardens	8
8	San Marino	6
14	Alhambra	12
22	La Canada	20
	Sophomore	
12	Bell Gardens	14
28	San Marino	0
12	Duarte	32
21	South Pasadena	0
7	La Canada	0

Assisted by coaches Jerry Lawrence and John Morris, Mr. Lockie announced Darin Owens and Jon Ball as the team's most valuable players. Offensive Captain Mitch Newman and Defensive Captain Earl Little provided the needed leadership instrumental in their season's wins.



As dusk approaches, two gladiators await their turn to enter the battlefield.

Freshman football team, Front Row: Barry Bacon, Ray Allen, Steve Nanko, Richard Millis, Earl Little, Dale Raine, Mike Galvin, Rick Gyselaar, Louis Hernandez, Scott Fisher, Wade Ross. **Second Row:** Mike Gluck, Darin Owens, Ken Helgnen, Mark Aragon, Jamie Johnson, Jon Ball, Dan Reulman, Mike McVey, Mitch Newman, Joe Federico, Derrick Lum, Henry Chavez, Brett Hoffman. **Third Row:** Coach Roger Lockie, Ass't Coach John Morris, Ass't Coach Jerry Lawrence, Chae Kim, Danny Patino, Armando Oducado, Mike Halverson, Dan Comouche, Armando Salinas, Cy King, Scott Austin, Magdi Alexander, Kurt Elmer, Mike Stockbridge, Derek Holst, Chris Roome, Jon Dreyer, George Schiller. **Not Pictured** Todd Widder.

Sophomore Quarterback Scott Mace pitches to #23 Ross Harvey on the option play.

#30 Darin Owens and #50 Mike McVey show just how hard Temple City freshman tackle.

Sophomore Football Team, Bottom Row: P. McVey, S. Mace, S. DeAngelis, D. Howarth, S. Swanson, C. Trijullio, G. Grotollo. **2nd Row:** D. Curran, M. Masoni, J. Clapp, D. Higgins, D. Dattola, K. Henry, M. Michelson, R. Calnon. **3rd Row:** Coach O'Connor, Coach Mikolasko, M. Goding, S. Sanchez, C. Swanson, B. Matheny, D. Watson, E. Soto, J. Rauchfuss, T. Best, Coach Van De Veere. **4th Row:** J. Yobaccio, J. Rocha, J. Leathers, E. Duer, R. Harvey, S. Patterson, J. Nixon, J. Pation, M. Schilling, R. Trice.

Hair Raising Situation Cuts Season Short

Five Poloists Dropped From Competition

Since the changes of the 60's, wearing long hair has became a commonly accepted masculine fad throughout the world. In spite of this, numerous coaches of high school and collegiate athletics continued to prefer their players' hair short and well-groomed. This long-standing tradition, however, may have cost the water polo teams the season.

Both Varsity and Soph-Frosh teams displayed competitive spirit at the season's start and Varsity did go on to beat South Pasadena two times. But their loss of five members who did not

Bell Gardens	1	1
San Marino	2	0
La Canada	2	0
South Pasadena	0	2

comply with the hair code contributed greatly to the fourth place the team received in Rio Hondo League play. Following the season Coach Tom Williams announced junior Robert Harvey and Dave Girty as the Varsity team's valuable players. Harvey was also named to the Rio Hondo League first team Water Polo Squad.

Soph-Frosh water poloists did not suffer due to the "hair issue" as their varsity counterparts did. The underclassmen faced another dilemma — that of inexperience. Sophomore David Downey was 1 of 2 sophomores who had a year of experience. The raw talent of the team hoped to improve and be strong contenders in the future.

Soph-Frosh Water Polo: **Top Row:** Dave Downey, Fred Folsom, Shawn Gibbs, Coach Williams. **Middle Row:** Brent McAfee, Jim Maul. **Bottom Row:** Pam Hollinger, Lisa Marna, Bill Erling.

Bob Harvey blocks opponents goal attempt.

Coach Tom Williams maps out game strategy with Chuck Nance

Top Row: Coach Williams, Jacque LeSuer, Russell Gordon, Chuck Nance, Joe Collins, Dave Girty, Barry Clark, Bob Harvey. **Middle Row:** Sidney Hamilton, Rich Weinberg, Sidney Goldfarb, Tuan La. **Bottom Row:** Karen Borchers, Sue Shuemaker.

Senior Barry Clark gives a concentrated effort to his passing game.

Coach Mike Tomasulo charts the times as his runners stride by.

Top Row: A. Delgado, L. Graham, Coach Tomasulo, L. Meijer, B. Thomas, M. Mooney. **Middle Row:** E. Walpus, A. Rudder. **Bottom Row:** L. Weaver, D. Hess.

sa Meijer displays her running form against La Canada.

p Row: R. Coolman, P. Imlay, S. Siders, M. Harrison, L. Delgado, L. Tinker, ach Tomasulo. **Second Row:** S. Harrison, J. Salazar, P. Rethans, J. Halbe, Muniz, G. Imlay. **First Row:** B. Morris, A. VanVeen, B. Vockeroth, D. Galassi. **sent:** B. Blomberg, D. Knight.

opposite page, Steve Siders leads the pack at a home meet.

Running Uphill in a Tough League

Individual Efforts Prevail

Outstanding individual efforts highlighted an otherwise dismal season for this year's long distance runners. The boys' team ended their season 2-4 overall while the girls finished 1-4 overall. Senior **Steve Siders** strided to a 10th place spot in the Rio Hondo League finals for the Boys' Varsity team. Siders also set a school record this year with a 15:11 effort. Girls' action was highlighted by sophomore **Angela Delgado,** who placed 6th in league finals and set a new girls' varsity record with a 12:18

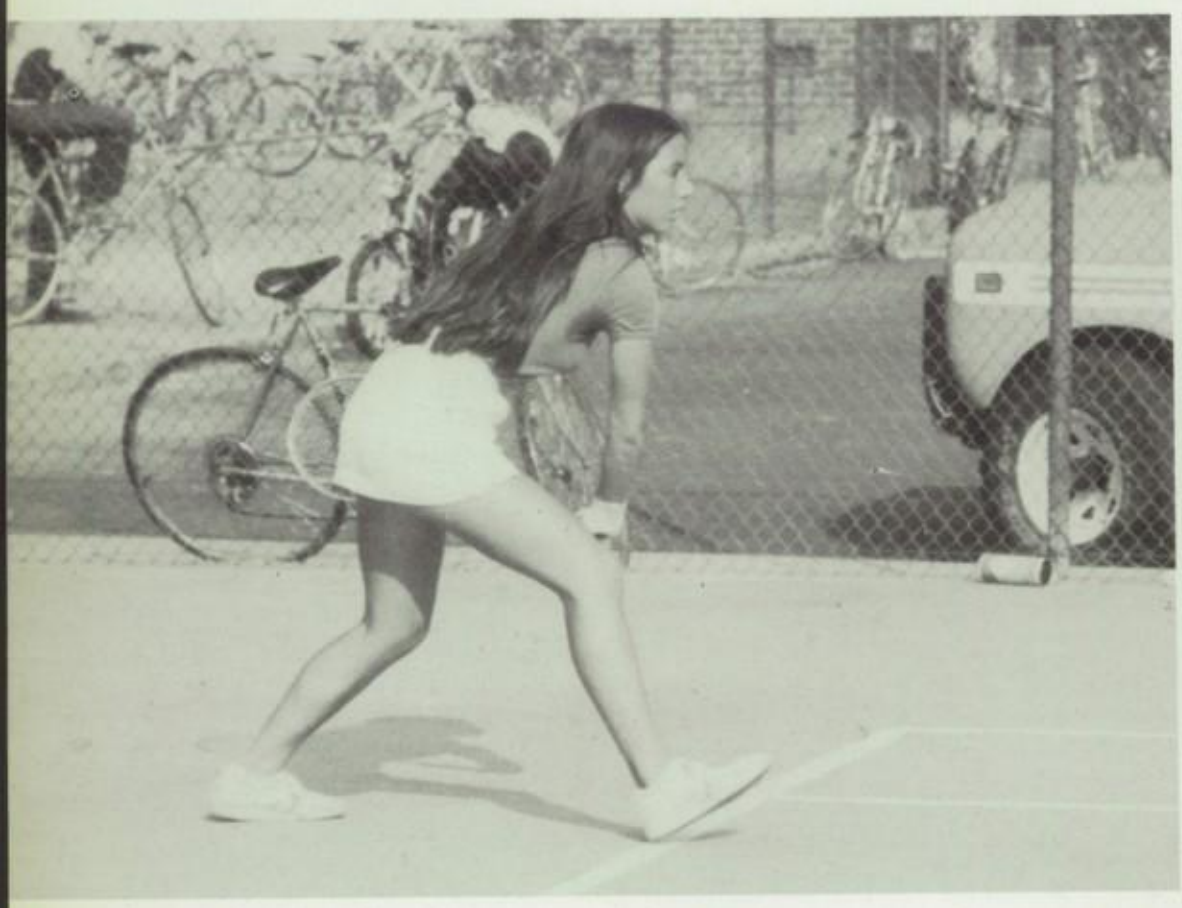
27	Bell Gardens	30
44	San Marino	19
22	Duarte	36
35	South Pasadena	21
33	La Canada	23

time. At the Soph-Frosh level, **Greg Imlay** placed 3rd in league finals and set a new freshman record of 17:02. At the conclusion of the season, Coach Mike Tomasulo took time to comment on his team's character, "This was the best group of young athletes in my 3 years of coaching here — great attitudes among all. Every team member displayed a super effort."

Doubles Team, Lynn Moyer and Patricia Gunnels, stand ready to receive the ball from opposing team, Bell Gardens.

Singles player, Belinda Mohlman, winds up for a backhand return.

JV Tennis, Standing: Mary Mecum, Diana Kim, Tracy Granger, Cathy DeVries, Holly Hofeling. **Kneeling:** Margaret Ruscitto. **Sitting:** Laura Lund, Kristi Rowser, Cathy Haygood.



oubles player, Lori Best, underhand serves the ball for practice play.

V player, Cathy DeVries, hits the ball over the net.

Varsity Serves for Love

JV's Face Smashing Opponents

The Varsity Tennis Team invested the many hours needed to make this year one of the best. It was, at least, at the beginning and middle of the year, but with opposing team San Marino and La Canada's skillful playing, they (San Marino & La Canada) placed 1st and 2nd, respectively in league, leaving Temple City to lose in a tie breaker for 3rd place against South Pasadena, eliminating any hope for CIF. According to Coach Jacki Morris, the strong players were **Kathy King, Jolene Schultz, Gina Abney,** and **Lori Best.** With only two graduating seniors, **Kathy King** and **Cherie Boufford,** the team has a high potential in doing well in years to come.

17, 17	Duarte	1, 1
0, 3	San Marino	18, 15
6, 12	So. Pas.	12, 6
0, 2	La Canada	18, 16
14, 12	Bell Gardens	4, 6

The Junior Varsity Team had about the same record as Varsity. Again pre-dominated by San Marino and La Canada, the team, coached by Bob Johnson, placed 4th in League with a 4-6 win record.

Varsity Tennis: Top Row: Julia Watson, Lynn Moyer, Kathy King, Patricia Gunnels, Cherie Boufford. **2nd Row:** Lori Best. **Bottom Row:** Jolene Schultz, Belinda Mohlman, Gina Abney.

Junior Varsity Volleys to Victory

Varsity Bumbs Season

Through hours of tedious practice sessions, the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team put their act together. With tough opposing league teams, such as South Pasadena and La Canada, the team had to struggle all through the season only to end with a 2-8 win record for the '79 year, placing them 4th in league, not making them eligible for CIF. The games were close, but the team still lost in many cases. The only starting senior, **Laurie Clark,** made 1st Team All-League, and sophomore, **Kathy Glenn,** made 2nd Team, and was also the most improved player throughout the season. Other exceptional team players according to Coach Condon were Jacki Endow, Diana Comouche, and Patti Rubino. With only two graduating seniors,

11, 13	Duarte	15, 15
14, 15, 11	San Marino	16, 10, 15
6, 12	So. Pas.	15, 15
7, 10	La Canada	15, 15
13, 16, 15	Bell Gardens	15, 14, 13

the team appears to have much to look forward to next year and in years to come.

The Junior Varsity Team, coached by Mark Slater, a PCC student, maintained a win record of 9-1, placing them 1st in league. It was remarkable that the team, which was comprised of mainly freshmen, with the exception of sophomore Kim Wherry, did so well. The most outstanding players named by Coach Slater were Pam Calland, Wendi Zajac, and Dana D'Amore. The team has come a long way, and they hope to continue their previous record in years to come.

Varsity Volleyball: Top Row: Coach Wendall Condon, Laurie Clark, Lisa Treash, Patti Rubino, Silvia Lotman, Kathy Glenn. **2nd Row:** Jacki Endow, Kelly McClanahan, Kati Voltz. **Bottom Row:** Diana Comouchi.

Kelly McClanahan and Kathy Glenn throw up their arms to prevent an intentional spike.

Laurie Clark, Kelly McClanahan, and Diana Comouchi praise each other at victorious game play.

Kathy Glenn and Diana Comouche tip the ball over the net to gain points.

JV Player Kim Wherry warms up for a tough game against Charter Oak.

JV Volleyball, Standing: Coach Mark Slater, Jennie Howard, Debbie Sinnette, Kim Wherry, Pam Montague, Kim Clark, Melody Schmidt. **Kneeling:** Valerie Villagran, Wendy Zajac. **Sitting:** Pam Calland, Tonya Phillips, Dana D'Amore.

Mike Hoolihan dribbles up the field, dodging Bell Gardens players.

Junior Varsity Soccer: Top Row: Piero Wemyss, Ray Baham, Lenny Cichon, David Girty, Mike Quinonez, Oscar Teresczcuk, Glen Hiller, Kurtis Babczenko, Coach Dave Siders. **Bottom Row:** Fernando Sanchez, Steve Packey, Anthony Nahra, Shawn Smith, David Voors, Ronny Keck, Sabas Alonso, Wally Babczenko.

Henry Tonarely avoids opponents with skillful manuevers.

Junior Varsity Player, Piero Wemyss kicks the ball out from under opponent.

Soccer Kicks into CIF

79-80 Team Bound for Victory

Soccer may be something new at TCHS, but the teams' records prove that they are not amateurs. Varsity Coach Orlando Brenes returned for his second year coaching the Ram Team to guide them to a very successful season. The endurance and dedication needed for a competitive team is extreme, and the team practiced for long hours (3-4 per day) to improve their standing in the Rio Hondo League. Because of soccer's fairly new evolution, the league consists of only four teams: La Canada, San Marino, Bell Gardens, and Temple City.

	VARSITY	
3, 3, 2	La Canada	1, 0, 1
1, 0	Bell Gardens	4, 3
1, 1	San Marino	1, 0
	JUNIOR VARSITY	
2, 1, 1	La Canada	2, 2, 1
1, 1	Bell Gardens	2, 6
1, 3	San Marino	0, 2

Led by strong players Pat Noyes, Joe and Neil La Sala, and Gino Zalunardo, the team, which consisted of all sizes, fought with integrity against their toughest opponent, Bell Gardens, and although they lost, their skillful playing led them to victories against La Canada and San Marino. The team's will led them to CIF play-offs, and their record shows why.

The Junior Varsity team, coached by the 1979 graduated soccer player Dave Siders, followed in the same footsteps as their varsity counterparts by playing up to their ability against very tough opponents. However, Coach Siders sighted that no *ONE* player was "Most Valuable", but rather that the team worked together to achieve their victories.

Varsity Soccer: Top Row: Coach Orlando Brenes, Jim Ciccarelli, Jay Hiller, Gino Zalunardo, Kevin O'Donnell, Terry Wong, Pat Noyes, Neil LaSala, Brian La Fave. **Bottom Row:** Henry Tonarely, Mike Hodge, Mauricio Bautista, Pete Carpino, Mike Hoolihan Joe La Sala, David Payne, Lloyd Shields.

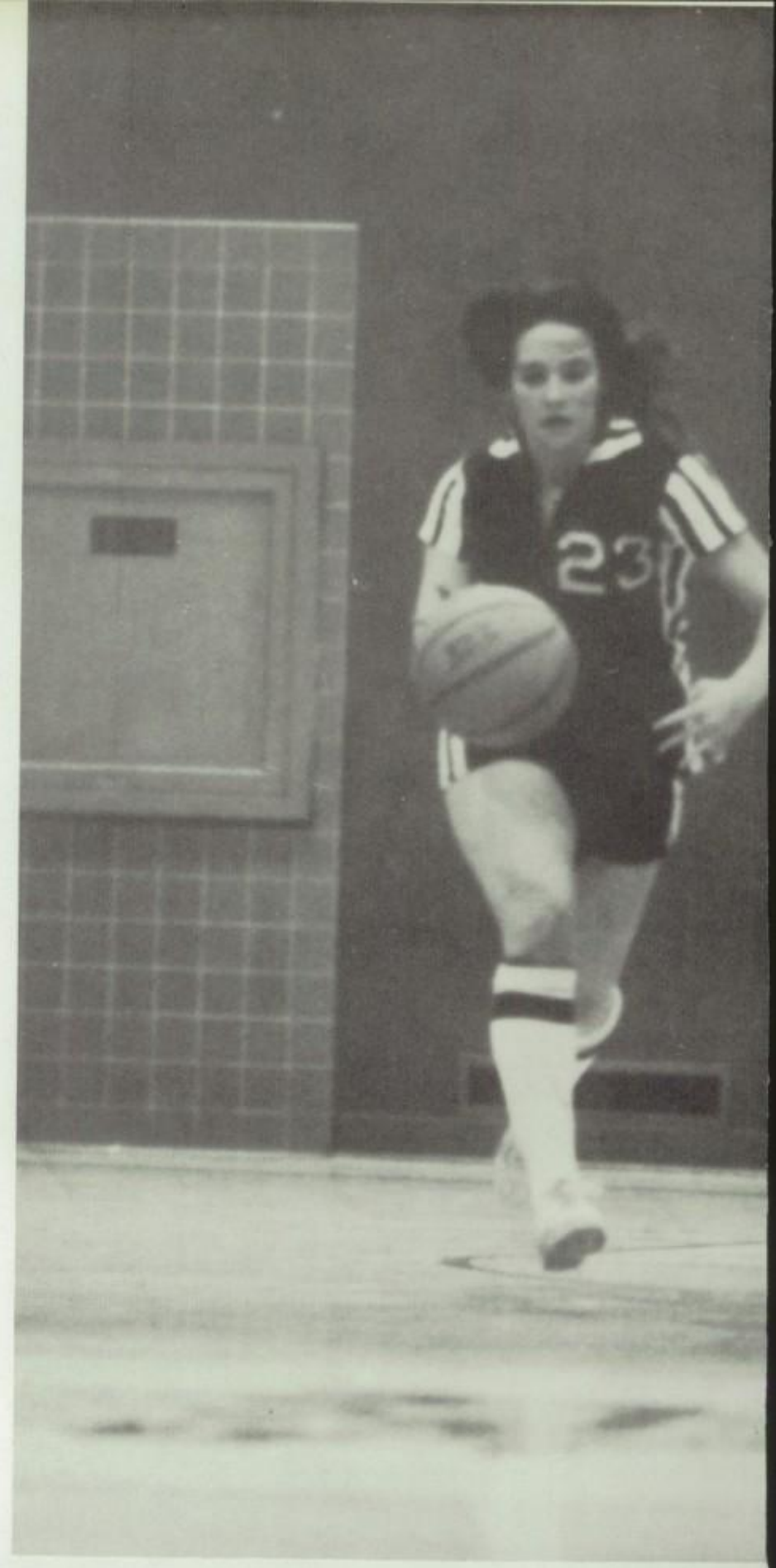
Girls' Basketball Scores Winning Season

Ladies of the Court Shoot for CIF

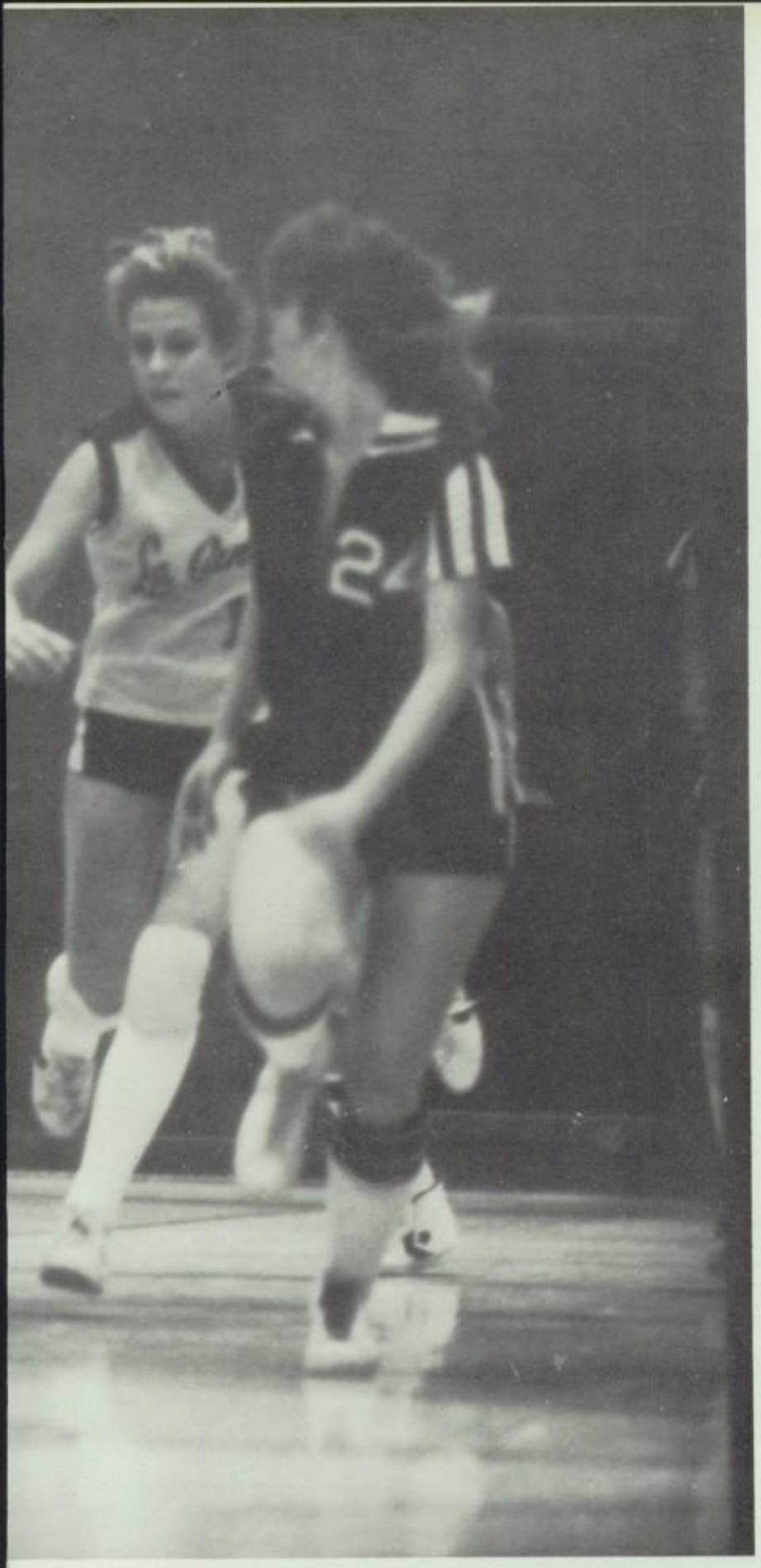
Once again the girls' basketball team dribbled to success. The girls' varsity squad lived up to their high standards by accumulating a 20-3 record to take a second place ranking in the C.I.F. 1A division. The team tallied a 53 point average per game while holding their opponents down to an average of 38 points a game. *Cary Suess* and *Robin Strickler* earned the title of leading scorers, sinking an average of 14 and 10 points per game respectively. Coach Carol Osbrink praised the enthusiasm and confidence her team demonstrated as they took the Rio Hondo League title and went on to the C.I.F. playoffs. Major contributions to the team's success were made by the fine skills and leadership of team captains, *Terri Zajac* and *Erin Wetton*.

	Pre-League	
48	Monrovia	42
48	Northview	30
49	Royal Oak	28
40	Garey	50
52	Pomona	55
34	Arcadia	32
52	Rosemead	41
54	Schurr	52
54	Montebello	31
46	South Hills	35
	Rio Hondo League	
73	South Pasadena	32
59	La Canada	34
64	Bell Gardens	34
50	Duarte	37
66	San Marino	30
69	South Pasadena	30
51	La Canada	49
59	Bell Gardens	31
79	San Marino	30
71	Duarte	44
	CIF	
54	Sacred Heart	29
60	Centennial	55
36	Calabasas	39

Returning for her second year as the junior varsity coach, Laura Smith saw her team roll up a 10-4 record and place first in league play. The squads quickness and hustle made them tough competitors throughout the Rio Hondo League. Outstanding efforts from *Twyna Gilreath, Dana D'Amore* and *Lynn Moyer*, proved vital to the team's fine season. Skilled beyond their years, the team's players are sure to strengthen the varsity program for seasons to come.



Girls' J.V. Basketball: Top Row: Karen Smith, Pam Montigue, Dana D'Am Lynne Moyer, Tawyna Gilreath. **Middle Row:** Deana Canonic, Terri Law, Lori verson, Cindy Bauer. **Bottom Row:** Jiu Hamagiwa, Tonya Phillips, Linda Mac Coach Smith.



Terri Law commands the game as she dribbles down court.

Junior Patty Sterling executes her deadly jump shot.

Girls' Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Patty Sterling, Terri Zajac, Cary Suess, Robin Strickler. **Middle Row:** Pam Calland, Erin Wetton, Kelly McClanahan, Coach Osbrink. **Bottom Row:** Diane Thomas, Diana Comouche, Dana Krause, Jackie Endow.

Varsity players Jackie Endow, Terri Zajac, and Erin Wetton show La Canada the zone defense.

Short People Overshadow Handicap

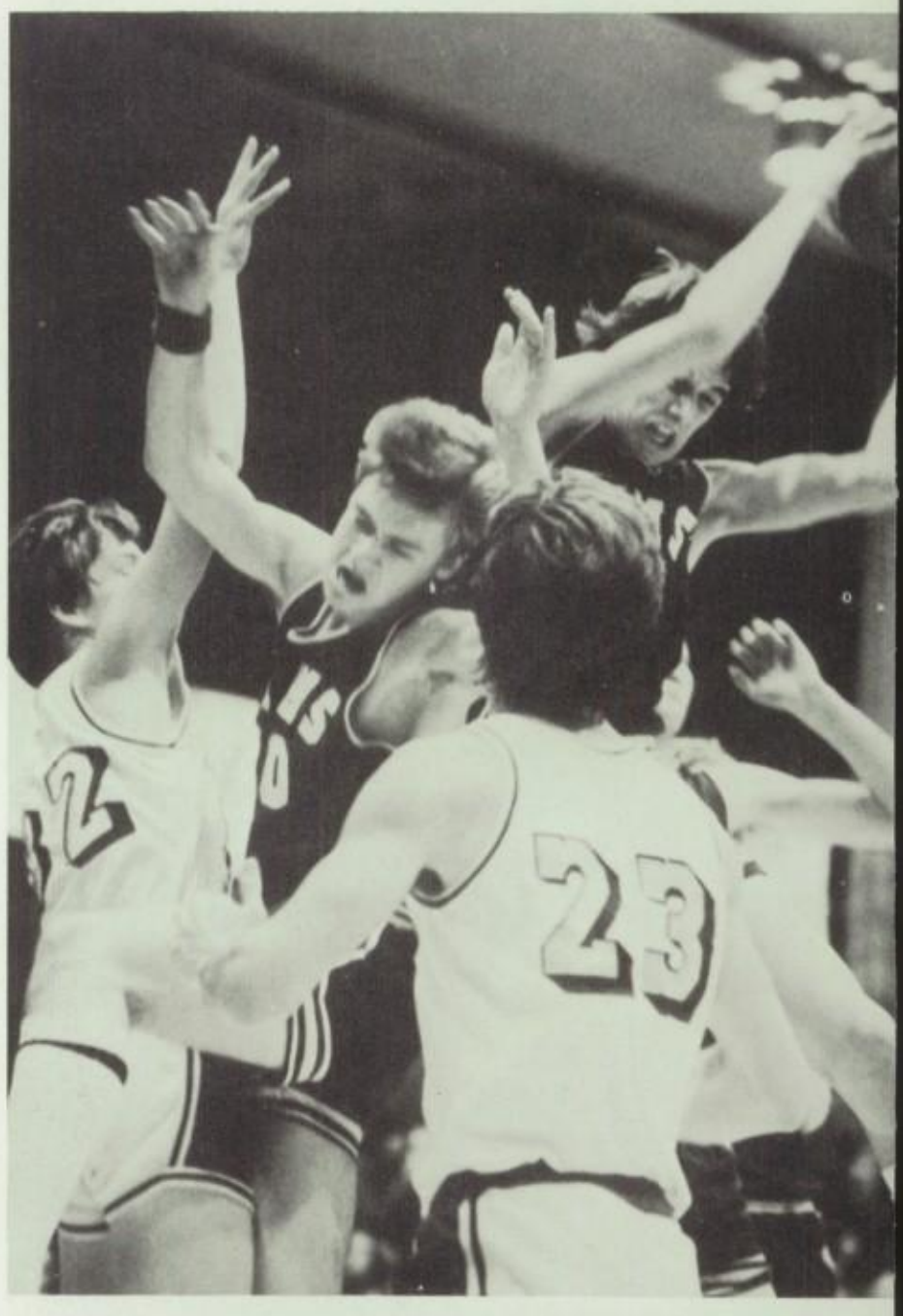
Ram Cagers Press for Title

They may not have been the tallest Temple City has seen, but the Varsity Basketball's stamina and skill never fell short. Facing taller opponents and tough odds, the team performed suprisingly well. Under the guidance of Coach Gene McCreadie, Nick Agajanian was the best player on the team. In commending the 3-time "Player-of-the-Week", he felt that "Nick has been the best player I've coached in 10 years." The 5'11" starting point guard led the team to its many victories, assisted by Bill Connelly (senior) and Augie Cruciotti (junior) the only other returning varsity players. The loss of Chris Branson due to injury at a pre-season game hurt the team considerably.

	VARSITY	
48, 58	South Pasadena	41, 66
62, 62	La Canada	41, 40
60, 56	Bell Gardens	63, 40
68, 67	Duarte	46, 61
53, 49	San Marino	51, 69
	JUNIOR VARISTY	
35, 45	South Pasadena	30, 32
64, 55	La Canada	46, 53
66, 51	Bell Gardens	33, 47
44, 60	Duarte	33, 52
37, 43	San Marino	67, 50

With a strong will to succeed, the team entered CIF finals and ended the year with a very impressive record.

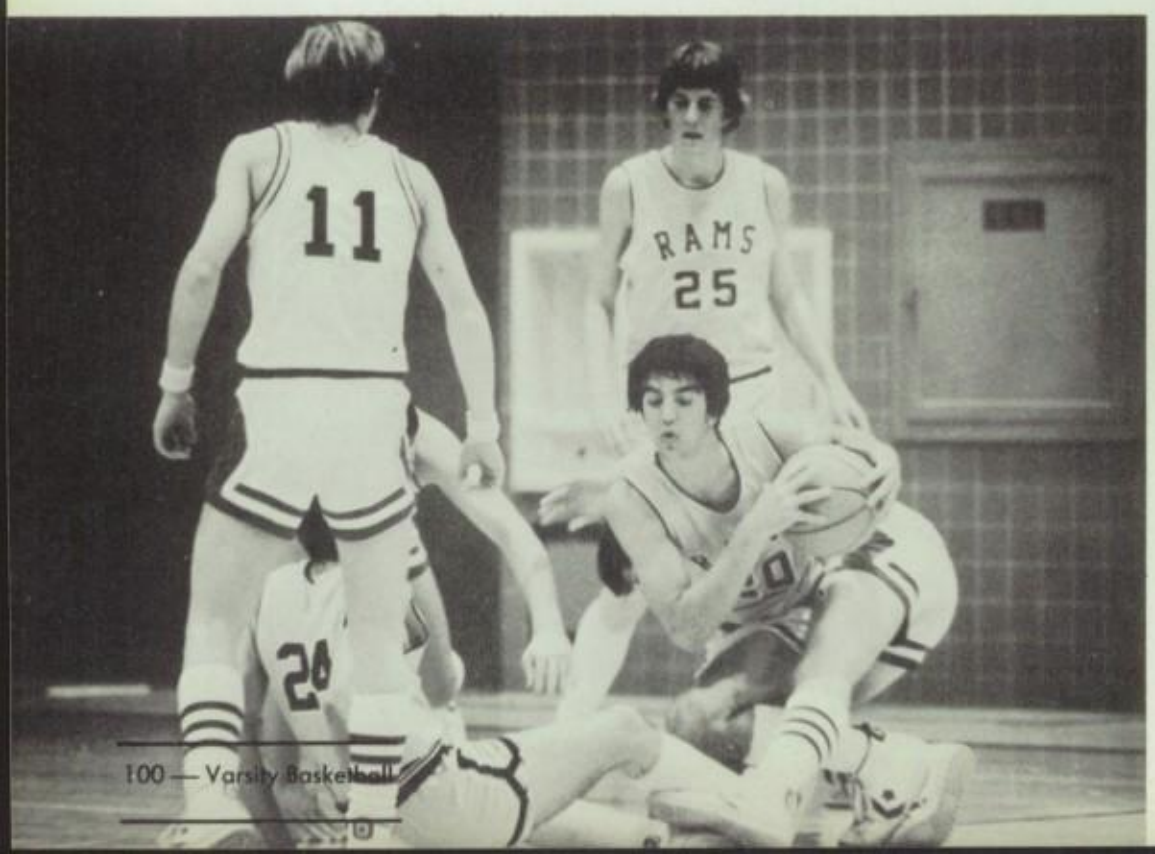
The Junior Varisty team faced similar problems as varsity having to deal with their relatively small, but very talented team. Their toughtest opponent, as with varsity, was San Marino. According to their coach, Mike O'Conner, the strongest player was Ed Collins — a 6'2" junior forward. Consisting completely of juniors with the exception of Jim Huson, a sophomore, the team excelled in its quick ability to learn and use new techniques, as well as work together as a team. The team's outstanding record spoke for itself as they prepared themselves for the varsity team.

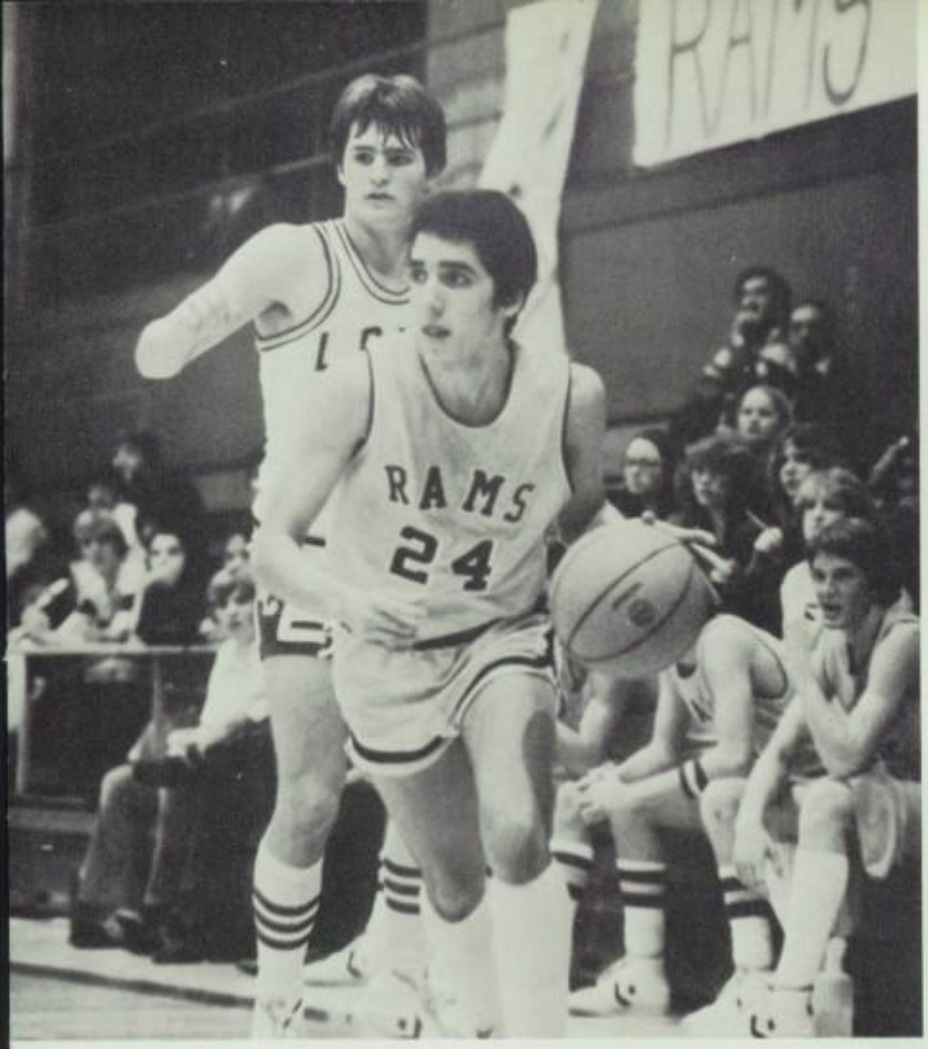


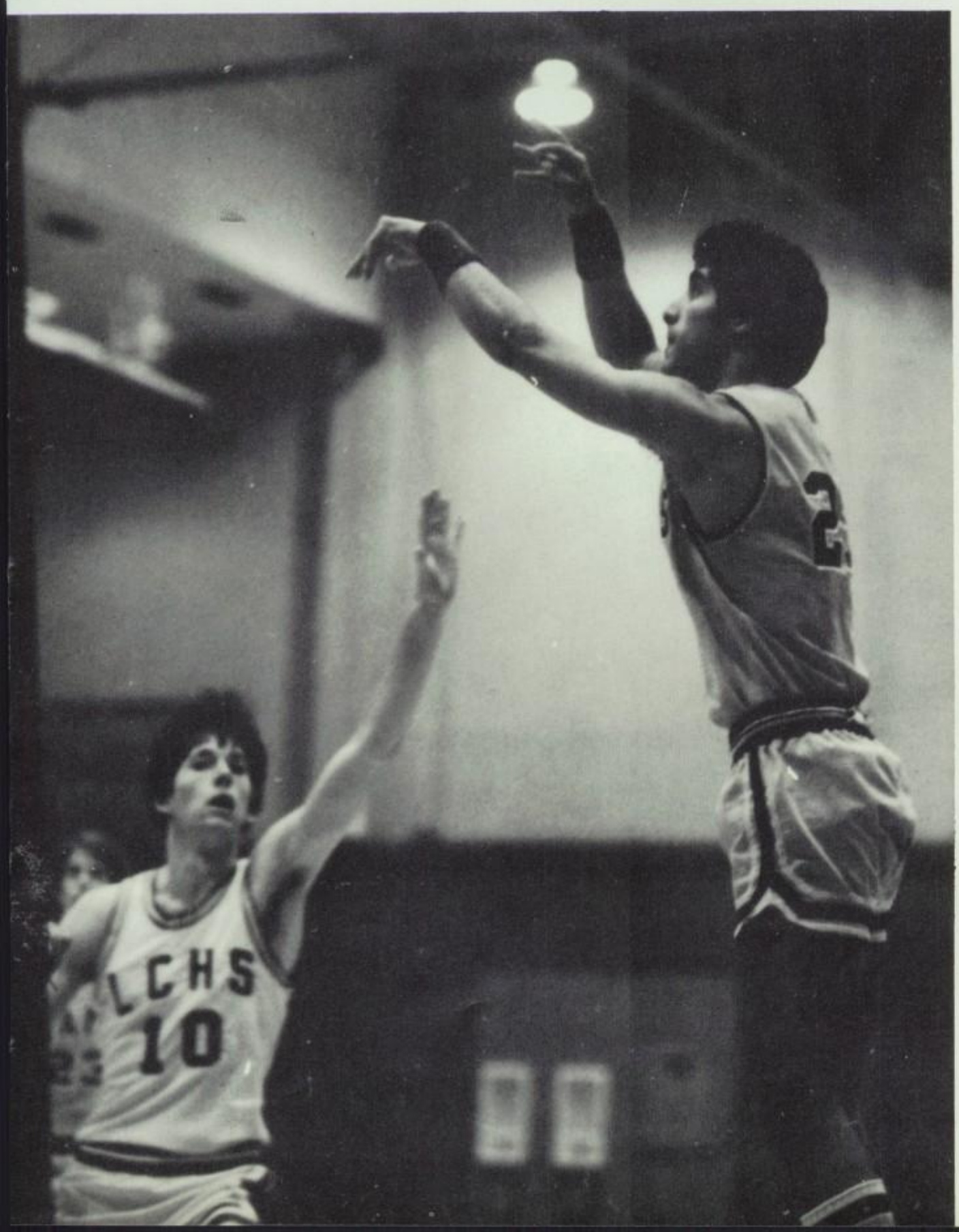
Doug Pink rebounds as Ed Collins blocks any opponent interference.

Junior Varsity Basketball: Top Row: Bill Smith, Doug Pink, Ron Lawson, Coac Mike O'Connor. **2nd Row:** Carlos Baron, Ed Collins, Ron Jackimowicz. **3rd Rov** Jim Huson, Corky Cabang. **Bottom Row:** Manager Marc Boneman.

Kevin Marsden observes Augie Cruciotti aiding John Garcia-Nunez in retreiving ball.







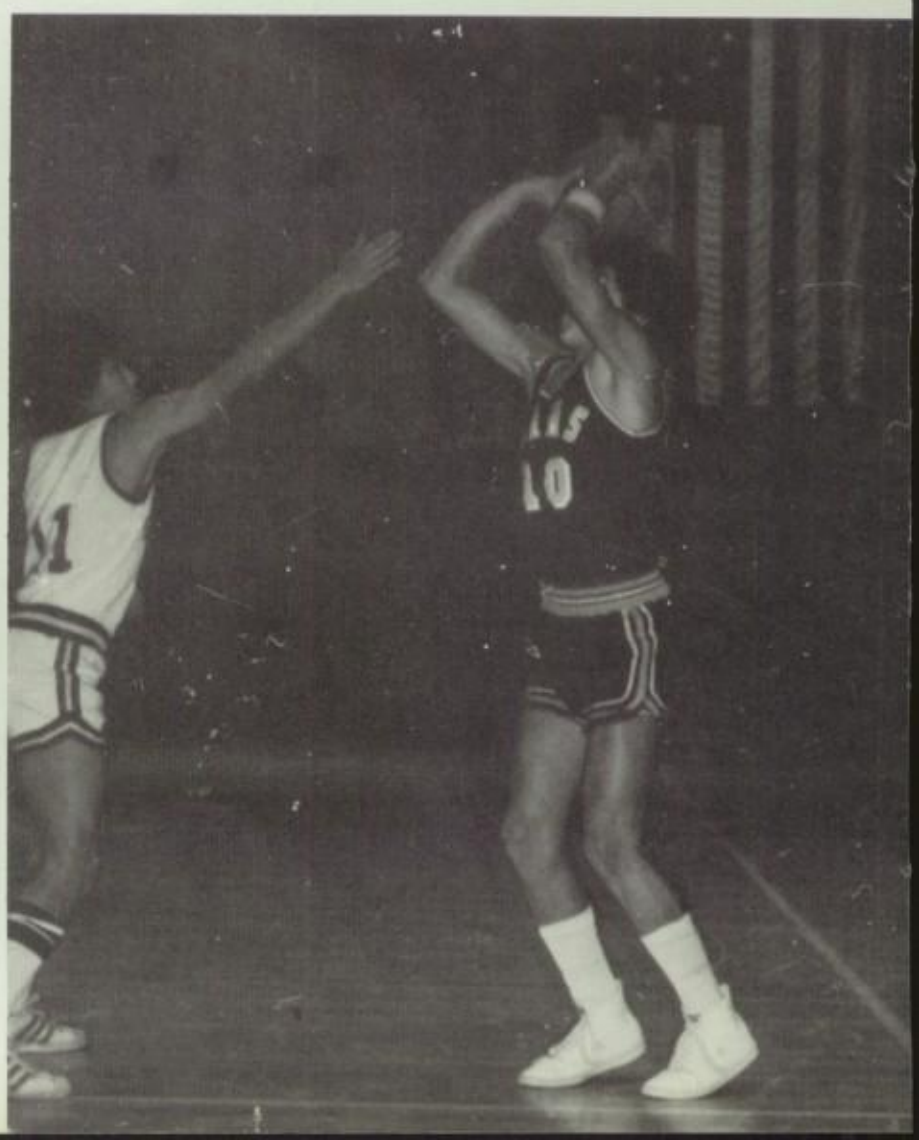
John Garcia-Nunez out-manuevers La Canada player.

Varsity Basketball: Manager Marc Boneman, Bill Connelly, Augie Cruciotti, Kevin Marsden, Mike Primising, Jim Robinson, Victor Villagran, Jim Serven, John Garcia-Nunez, Nick Agajanian, Coach Gene McCreadie.

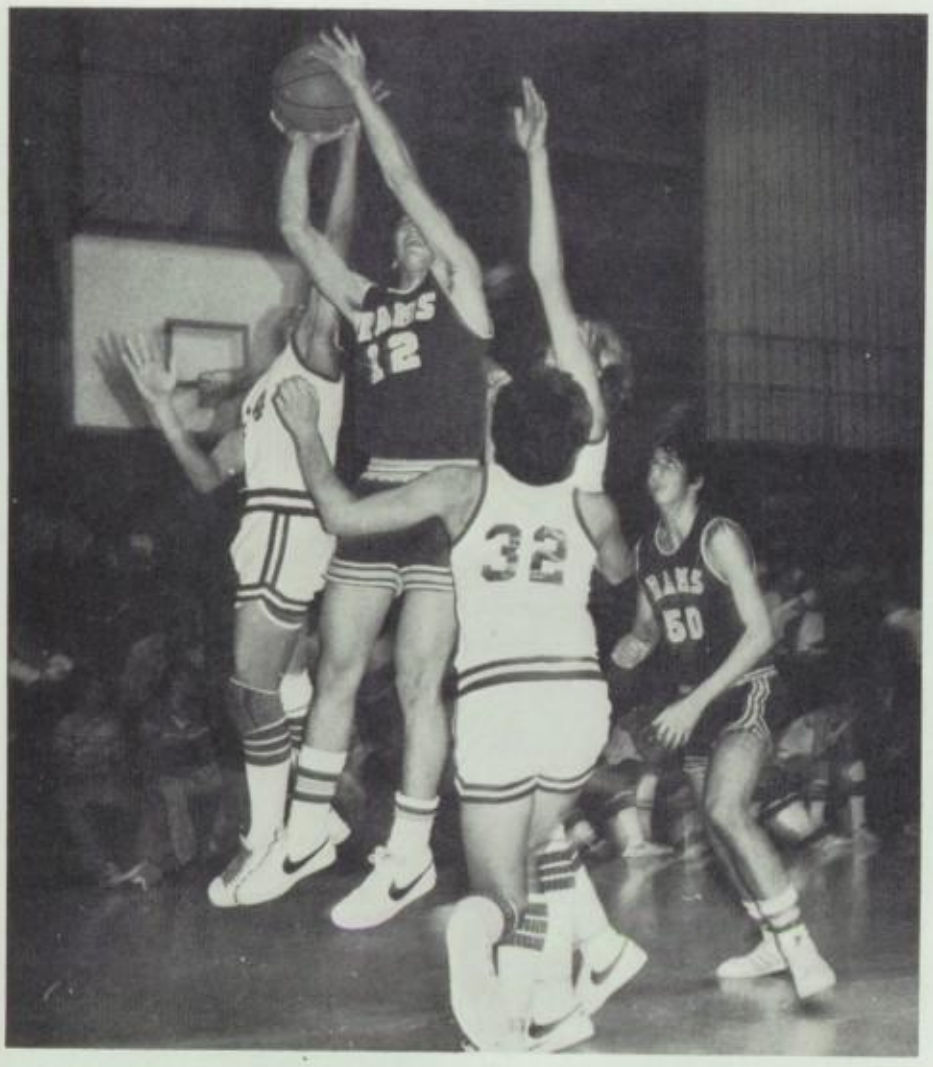
Nick Agajanian shoots from the base line before La Canada opponent can interfere.

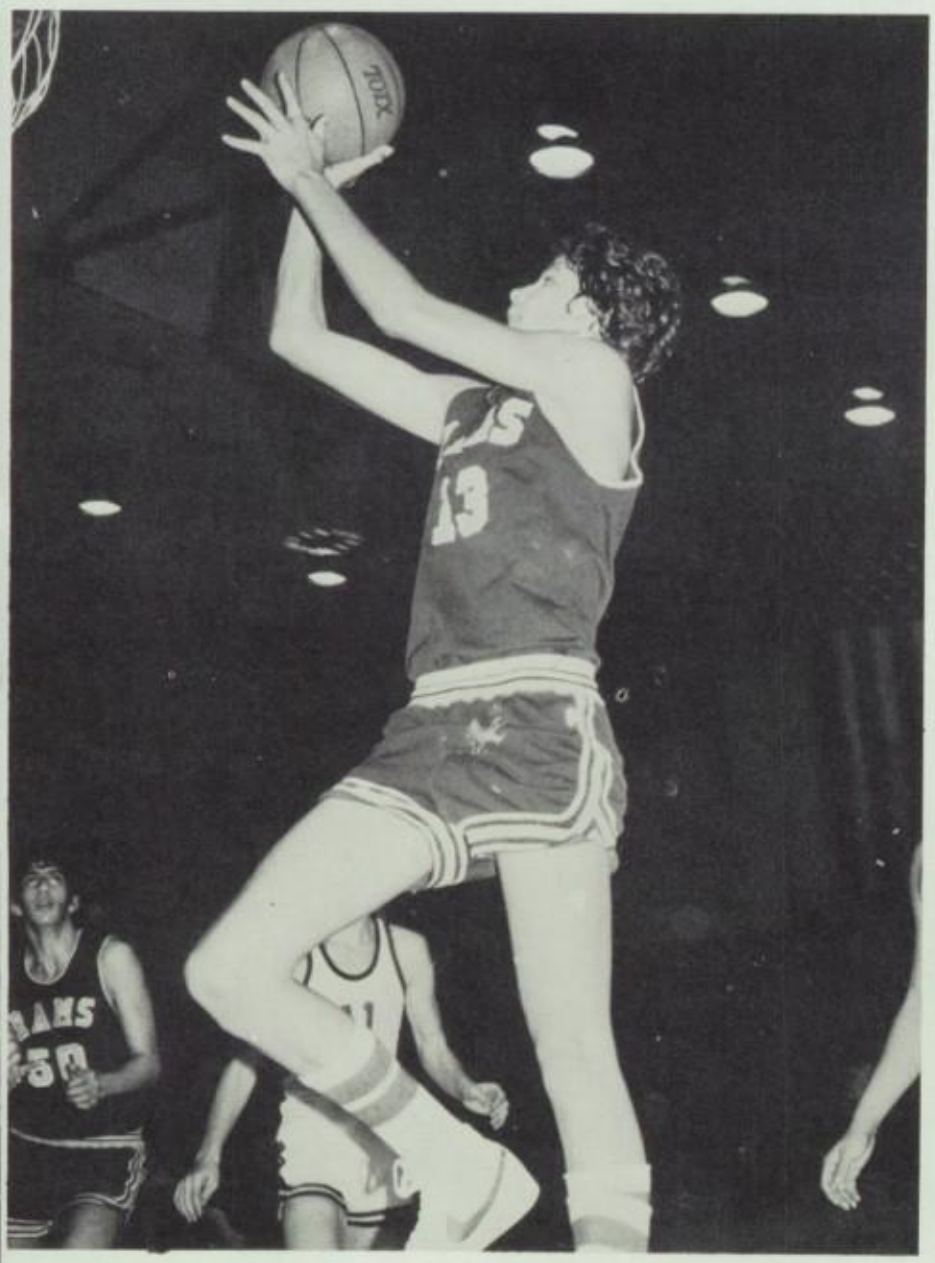
Shooting a lay-up, David Howarth scores two points.

Danny Oliveras shoots from mid-court for two points.



Freshmen Basketball: Top Row: Danny Tong, Dan Blomberg, Rich Millis, John Parkenson, Danny Oliveras, Gary Sterling. **Bottom Row:** Coach Allen Langdale, Rich Acosta, Barry Bacon, Scott Fisher, Tom Serven, Armando Odacado. Not Pictured: Dan Comouch, John Komen.





Dave Dattola drives for a lay-up.

Richard Getze has a free shot as he sets for two points.

Individual Talent Overstates Unfamiliarity

Shoots for Victory

As with any underclass sport, the freshman and sophomore basketball teams perhaps have the toughest season because of their unfamiliarity with each other.

The Sophomore team, coached by Bob Johnson, was very impressive in all of their games, and although they lost to an extremely tough team, La Canada, the team still pulled through

	FRESHMEN	
50, 56	South Pasadena	62, 69
25, 37	La Canada	98, 59
35, 41	Bell Gardens	44, 44
67, 57	Duarte	68, 62
56, 59	San Marino	41, 44
	SOPHOMORES	
44, 41	South Pasadena	22, 40
38, 37	La Canada	70, 40
57, 38	Bell Gardens	30, 30
81, 78	Duarte	37, 69
56, 50	San Marino	53, 46

for a second place in league. Their strong starters, Russel Trice, Dave Dattola, and Dave Howarth, led the team to its victories. Although Russel Trice was injured early in the season, he returned to support the team in its, proud standings. The success of the sophomore will definitely help the varsity team of the future.

Coach Al Langdale led his Freshmen team to many victories this year, and through his guidance, the team placed in league. Coach Langdale felt the team's strong players were Scott Fisher, Tom Serven and Danny Oliveras. The team's hustle and pride led them to a very satisfying season.

Sophomore Basketball: Top Row: Coach Bob Johnson, Dave Dattonla, Richard Getze, Joe Yobaccio, Mark Branson, Steve DeAngelis, Russel Trice. **Bottom Row:** Dante Pignotti, Bruce Ward, Craig Trujillo, David Howarth.

Wrestling Grapples Tough Situation

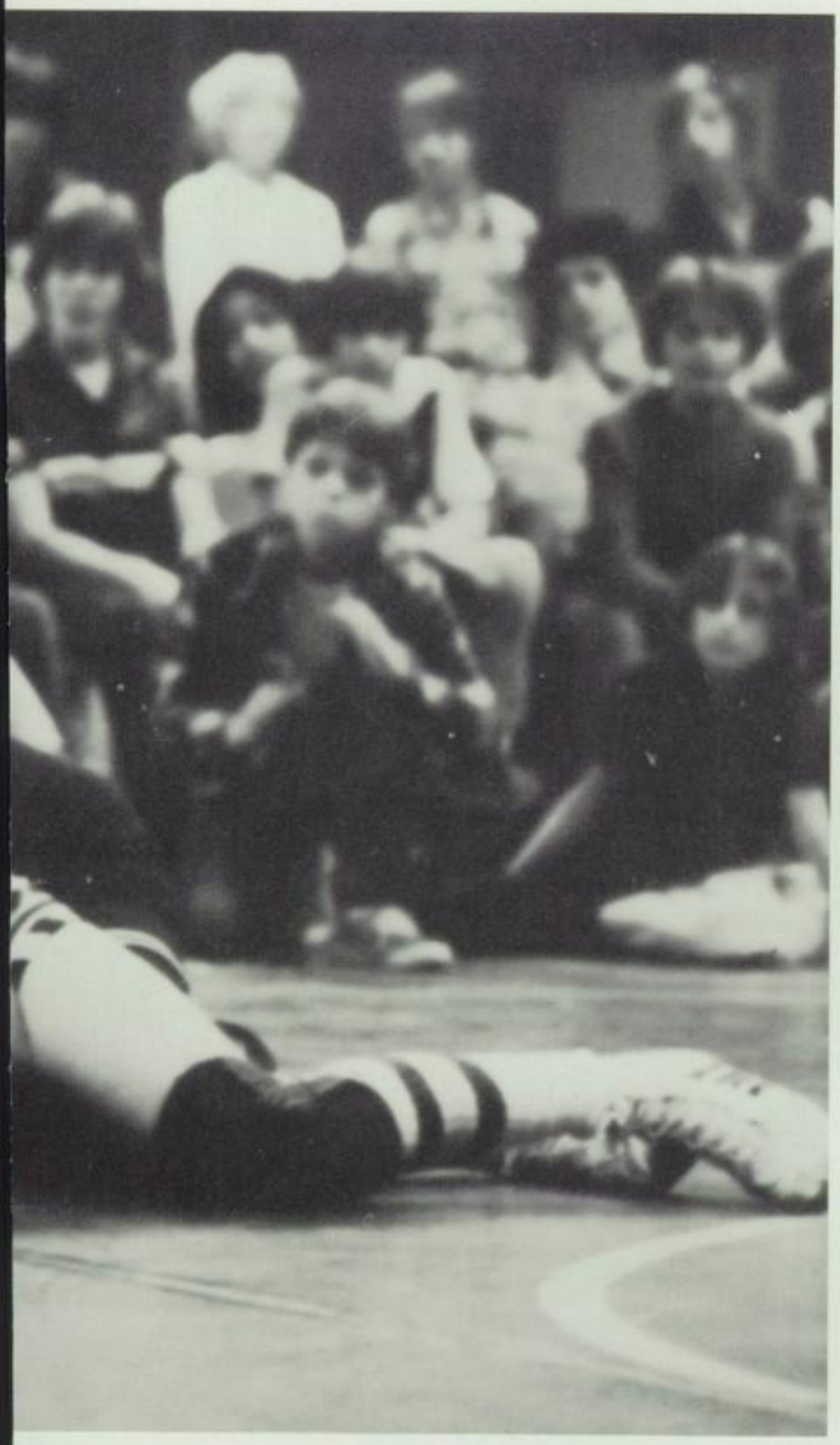
Varsity Squad Feels Pains of Youth

On June 16, 1979, a disease hit the Temple City High School wrestling team. The senior graduation of '79 worked like a plague that literally killed the wrestling program for the 1980 season. When Coach Les Watkins realized he would only have four returning starters, he knew 1980 would be a year for his young wrestlers to gain experience. With the assistant coaching of John Morris, a five year coaching veteran from Bell Gardens

3	San Marino	70
23	Duarte	47
47	La Cananda	39
3	Bell Gardens	57
32	South Pasadena	46

High School, Watkins experienced a coaching nightmare in seeing his young team fall victim to tough competition. The varsity squad accumulated a 1-4 league record which did not enable them to win the league championship. Wrestling in the 115 pound weight class, Brian Hatch, a sophomore, proved to be the team's most outstanding grappler by earning a 24-4 record against his opponents. Seniors *Adam Lorenz* and *Jon Andrews* added their skills and experience to the team, but inexperience in some of the other weight classes unfortunately hurt the squads chances for a successful season.

Varsity Wrestling: Top Row: Dave Watson, Sid Hamilton, John Imai, Adam Lorenz, Jon Andrews. **Middle Row:** Coach Watkins, Tony Treash, Magdi Alexander, Ed Rick, Yoshio Okamoto, Brian Hatch, Coach Morris. **Bottom Row:** Kyle Weeks, Bill Erling, Ed Garcia.



Brian Hatch lets the common spectator know how physically demanding the sport of wrestling can be.

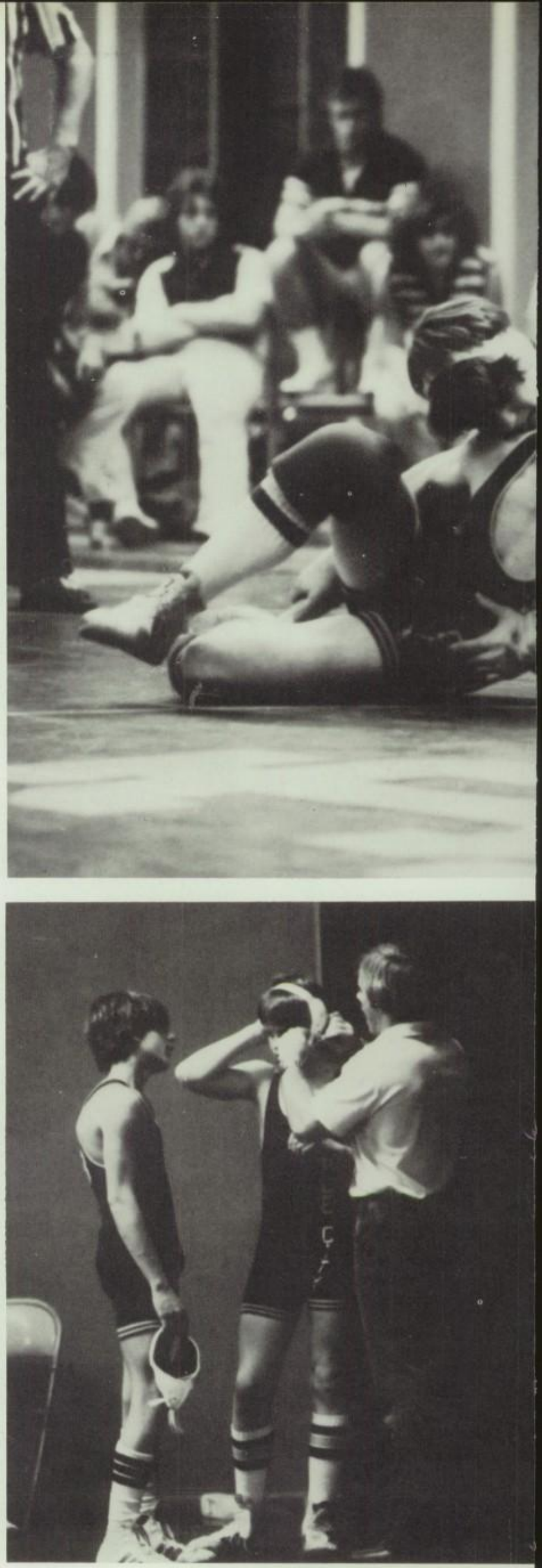
After victory, Dave Watson receives a handshake from Coach Watkins.

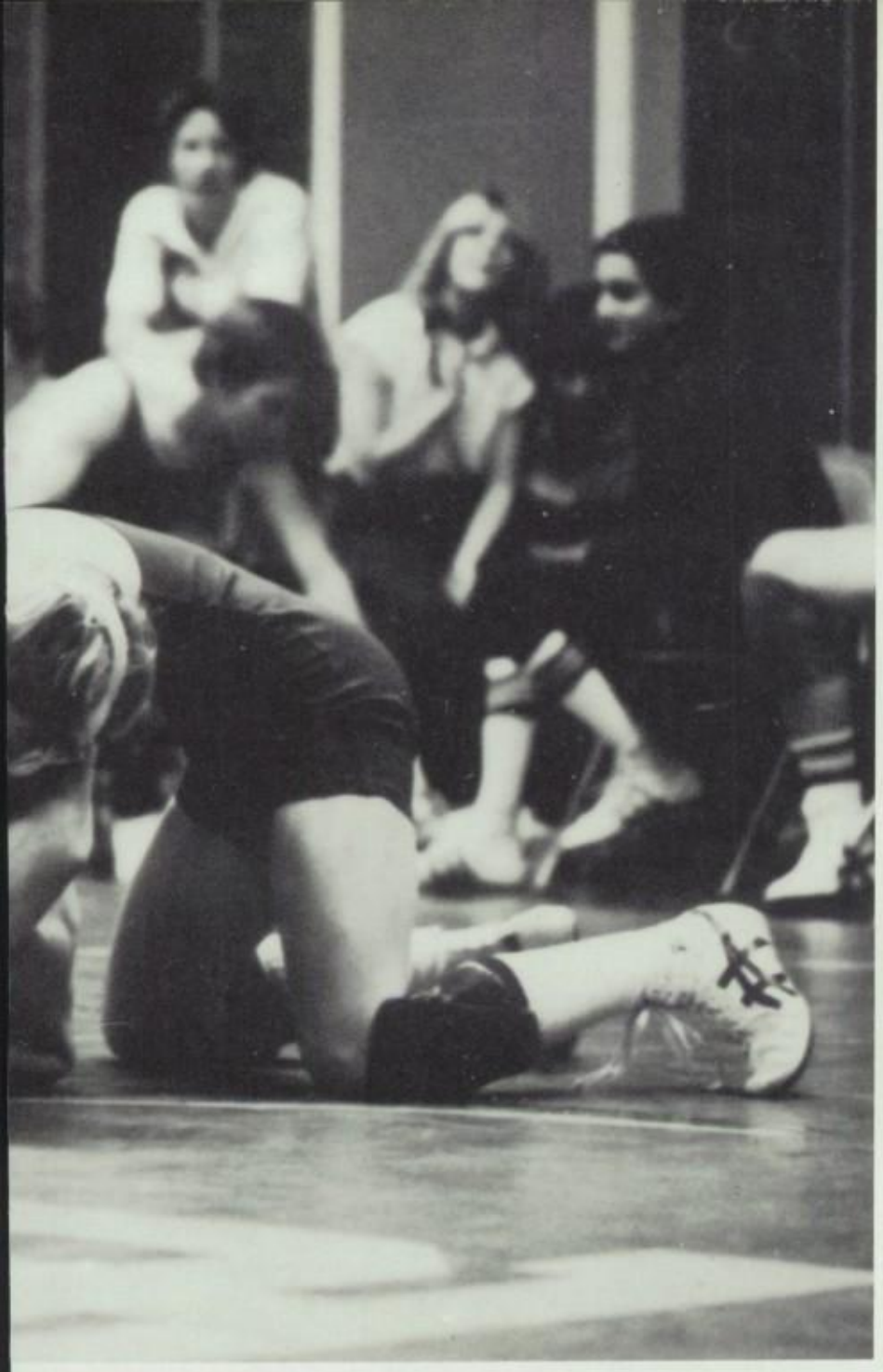
Adam Lorenz holds his opponent as an official checks for the pin.

Right: Rory Sedgewick wrestles in a home match for the junior varsity.

Below: Jose Padilla positions on his opponent for a take down.

Above: Finding himself on the bottom, Chris Roome flashes a wrestler's grimace.





J.V.'s Muscle Through Tough Season

Junior Varsity Wrestlers Look Toward Future

1980 saw Mr. John Morris enter the Temple City High School wrestling program to coach the junior varsity team and assist in the coaching of the varsity squad. Mr. Morris proclaimed *Rory Sedgewick* as his most outstanding junior varsity player and gave praise to the performances of *Ed Rick* and *Bill Owens*. Finishing competition with a 2-3 record, the team placed 4th in league. The season was a very difficult one in which many players, junior varsity and varsity alike, left the program due to personal conflicts. Without a doubt, the players that stayed with the

Rio Hondo League		
3	San Marino	54
36	Duarte	23
47	La Canada	28
26	Bell Gardens	36
10	South Pasadena	17

junior varsity team displayed an excellent attitude and competitive will that promised to make them top contenders in the future. Due to the limited personnel in the soph-frosh team, Coach Morris merged it with the junior varisty, re-assembling them only for tournaments and other special matches. When asked what he thought of the team's future, Coach Morris replied, "I am very impressed. This being a building year for us, Temple City wrestling will be back in '81 with a program we all can admire and root for."

Junior Varsity Wrestling: Top Row: Bill Owens, José Padilla, Chris Roome, Bill Scotniki. **Middle Row:** Tim Vasquez, Coach Morris, Jon Dreyer. **Bottom Row:** Mike Halverson, Rory Sedgewick, Scott Austin, Jamie Johnson.

Left — Coach Morris lends a hand in securing some head gear.

Water Lillies Tough as Nails

Fierce Competitive Attitude Brings Success to Girls' Swim Team

By its very nature, swimming is a sport in which the individual athlete must compete against his teammate as well as against his opponent. The instinctive drive of a swimmer tells him to conquer all opponents; this includes teammates. It is also a sport in which the swimmers battle common foe, the time clock; sometimes on hundredth of a second can separate first from second place.

The Temple City High School Girls' Varsity Swim Team can easily relate to these characteristics of the sport of swimming. The squad's veteran swimmers Sue Shumaker and Theresa Albright knew that a 100% effort on the teams part enabled them to stay competitive in the tough Rio Hondo League.

T.C.		Opp.
	Varsity	
22	La Canada	54
22	South Pasadena	104
	Jr. Varsity	
65	La Canada	72
49	South Pasadena	85
53	San Marino	87

Coach John Morris commented that underclassmen Anne Rethans, Theresa Albright, Lisa Manna, and Laurie Miller contributed to the team's fine performance and are sure to be the nucleus of next year's squad.

The Girls' Junior Varsity team, composed of mostly sophomores and freshmen, paddled to a fair season. The J.V.'s 2nd place finish behind San Marino proved that they are a dominant force in the future of the Rio Hondo league.

Girls' Varsity: Top Row: Susan Shuemaker, Krista Spence, Keirsten Smart, Lisa Manna. **Middle Row:** Karen Borchers, Theresa Albright, Jacque LeSuer. **Bottom Row:** Anne Rethans.

Karen Borchers paddles to victory for the Girls' Varsity Swim Team.

Lori Miller displays the butterfly stroke in Junior Varsity action.

J.V. Girls' Swimming: Top Row: Leanne Waite, Michele Ohrtman, Juantita Baxter. **2nd Row:** Laura Leonard, Sharaine Sterwart, Karen Thornton, Kim Clark. **3rd Row:** Jennie Howard, Laurie Miller, Heidi Hughey. **Bottom Row:** Savinee Pargarnung.

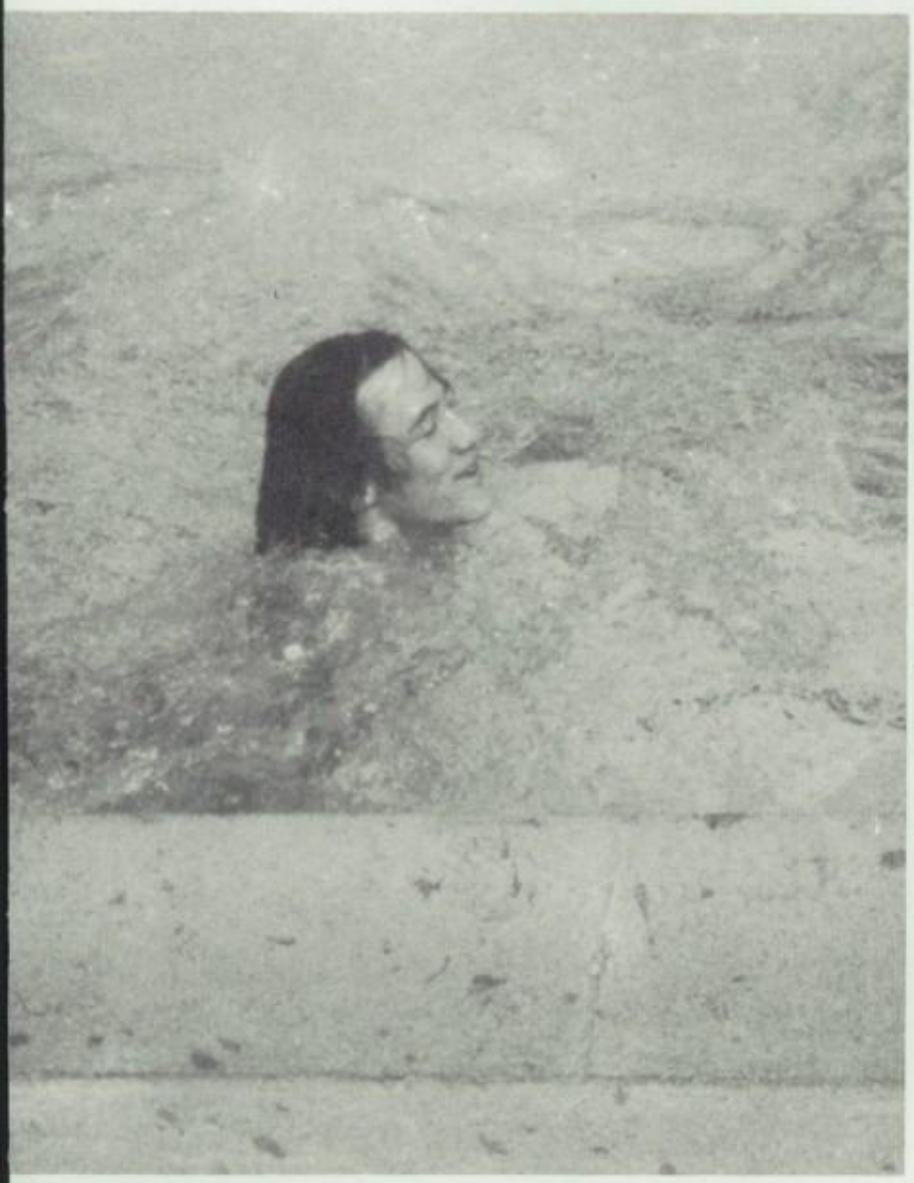
On the starting block, Sophomore Anne Rethans prepares to enter the pool.

David Downy paddles to finish his laps during swim practice.

Junior Varsity Swim Team: Top Row: Ken Skyler, Eric Aguire. **Bottom Row:** Fred Folsom, Bill Erling.

Tuan La strokes backward to the finish line.

Swimmers Dive Into Troubled Waters



rry Clark comes up for air after a water fight during waterpolo practice.

hior Varsity swimmer, Eric Aguire strokes free-style through the finishing lap.

Small Numbers Inhibit Progress

Dealing with very small numbers, the Varsity and Junior Varsity Swim teams struggled through their season held together by pure determination and raw strength. Their coach, John Morris acclaimed Sid Goldfarb as their top swimmer. Other outstanding individual athletes included Eric Aguire and Bill Erling.

For being a small team, the 1979-80 Swim team really held together to end the season in victory.

Varsity

T.C.		Opp.
35	San Marino	82
35	South Pasadena	105
85	Bell Gardens	22

Jr. Var.

T.C.		Opp.
38	La Canada	45
18	San Marino	100

Varsity Swim Team: Top Row: Barry Clark, Sid Goldfarb. **Bottom Row:** David Downy.

Girls' JV Track Team: Top Row: Marlene Mota, Laura Graham, Lisa Weaver, Lisa Moyer, Cindy Ovendale, Cindy Meijer, Carol Michael, Elke Greismeyer, Doris Tong, Coach Tomasulo. **Bottom Row:** Becky Thomas, Ardini Tanaya, Renece Conner, Julia Watson, Denise Hess, Nancy Asavasapon, Suzanne Rudder, Lorraine Mandella.

Sprinters, Silvia Lotman, Cindy Ovendale, and Lori Neal set for an explosive start.

Record holder Michele Mooney shows top form as she practices for an upcoming meet.

Lanayah Smith sprints for the finish with Carl Schaefer close at her heels.

Individual Efforts Set the Pace

JV's Stride With Promise

Cloudy days and stormy skies didn't stop the Girls' Varsity Track Team — nor did rain, heartaches, or tears. The strain, pain, and fear was never allowed to fester itself into the many strong hearts of the girls that gave it their all and fought with only pure determination. With a relatively large team to work

35	San Marino	74
32	La Canada	77
64	Bell Gardens	45
35	South Pasadena	74
58	Duarte	50

with, coaches Bill Martin and Mike Tomasulo knew they had their work cut out for them. The top sprinters, according to Coach Martin, were Silvia Lotman, Lanayah Smith, Belinda Mohlman, and Anne Rudder. The top distance runners were Angela Delgado, Michelle Mooney — record holder for the quarter mile with a 61.5 second run, Lisa Meijer, Evelyn Walpus, and Dana D'Amore. Both coaches agree that the strength between the distance and sprinters was equal, the team lacked mostly in the field events.

The Junior Varsity Team's stamina pulled them through a difficult season. The top athletes proved to be Cindy Ovendale, Marlene Mota, Rebecca Thomas, and Lorraine Mandella. The whole Girls' Track team showed their superior talents in another fine season. "You'll always succeed if you'll just remember that *'Winners never quit and quitters never win.'*"

Varsity Track Team: Top Row: Silvia Lotman, Lisa Meijer, Glenda Bauer, Michelle Mooney, Suzanne Watkins. **Bottom Row:** Belinda Mohlman, Evelyn Walpus, Angela Delgado, Anne Rudder, Julie Davila. **Not Pictured:** Lanayah Smith, Dana D'Amore.

Dana D'Amore kicks to end the 880 in victory.

Boys' Track Breaks the Tape

Hurdle Over Opponents

It is known to those who run track that the time spent for this sport doesn't always end once you step off of the track. Endless hours of ice, heating pads, and liniment, and frequent trips to the whirlpool are not to be taken lightly. Tight and pulled muscles are painful to face every day, and, of course, never too serious to rest for too long, but through all of the pain and pleasures, victories and defeats, the Temple City Boys' Varsity Track Team managed to prove, once again, that they're one of

Varsity TC		Soph.-Frosh. TC
63-64	San Marino	91-24
52-75	La Canada	88-21
65-62	South Pasadena	68-59
80-47	Bell Gardens	67-59
94½-28½	Duarte	81-45

the best. According to the sprinter's coach Bill Martin, the most outstanding sprinter was, by far, Rick Suess — a 100 and 220 yard dash, and 440 and mile relay runner, and who, at the first track meet of the season, was ranked at the top of the list for the 220 yard dash in Southern California. Other outstanding runners include Joe Tinker — record holder for the 330 yard low hurdles, Brian Blomberg — record holder for the 110 meter high hurdles, Gary Fikes, and Mike Delgatto. Distance Coach Mike Tomasulo commended Steve Siders — record holder for 2 mile, Art Van Veen, Lino Delgado, and Phil Imlay. The team itself, as coaches Martin, Tomasulo, and Swanson (field) commented that it (the team) is the best Temple City has seen in ten years.

The Frosh-Soph team showed their running ability for another winning season — through thick and thin. The track coaches commended Greg Imlay, Dan Knight, Mark Branson, Danny Tong, Javiler Salazar, and Steve Patterson as the outstanding runners for the year.

Varsity Track: Top Row: Coach Bill Martin, Brian Vockeroth, Gary Fikes, Bill Morris, Chris Branson, Carlos Barron, Bob Alvarez, Rick Suess, Brian Blomberg, Mike Delgatto, Joe Tinker, James Taylor. **Bottom Row:** John Imai, Art Van Veen, Steve Siders, Paul Munez, Dan Didio, Lino Delgado, Phil Imlay, Carl Schaefer, Erich Rick, Mike Oshay, Coach Mike Tomasulo.

Sophomore Mark Schilling, pole vaults to victory.

Distance runner Art Van Veen fights off the fatigue of the two mile run.

Outstanding sprinter Rick Suess breaks the tape for another victorious 220 yard dash.

Soph-Frosh Track Team: Top Row: Danny Tong, Lenny Cichon, Mark Branson, Ross Harvey, Steve Patterson, Ray DeHerrera, Galen Grottolo, Chalmer Swanson, Jeff Halbel, Rich Millis, Jose Chavez. **Bottom Row:** Dan Knight, Steve Swanson, Craig Trujillo, David Galissi, Greg Imlay, Pete Rethans, Barry Crawford, Javier Salazar, Dean Salamoni, Tim Shutt, Blake Matheny, Coach Mike Tomasulo.

Carlos Barron high jumps a top mark to score points for the varsity team.

Babes Make a Steal for League

JV's Defend Title

For most sports active during the winter season, rainy days are not usually looked upon as a blessing, but for the Girls' Varsity Softball team, things are slightly different. According to Coach Sandy Hubert, the unpredictable rainy weather actually helped her team, allowing the late basketball players the time they needed to make up lost time. The largest and best team in several years put their efforts forth to prove themselves worthy of success, and how could they lose with skillful, returning players Sue Brown, Pat Albers, Erin Wetton, Robin Strickler, Diana Camouche, and Jacki Endow. Their toughest opponent was South Pasadena, but with dedication and a strong will, the Temple City Softball team held up the tradition of Temple City to end with an outstanding season.

Varsity		Junior Varsity
7-5, 7-1	San Marino	25-16, 12-5
7-0	La Canada	9-2
5-3	South Pasadena	
12-0, 10-1	Bell Gardens	15-0, 7-1
13-6	Duarte	17-5

As the two-year defending league champions, the Junior Varsity team returned to stand up against their tough opponents. As with the varsity team, the JV Team's main rival was South Pasadena. Coach Jacki Morris commented that ther team worked well together and was surprisingly skillful for only sophomores and freshmen as any potential returning players were moved up to the varsity level. The strong players were Mary Erstad, Carrie Hubbard, and Melodie Schmidt.

Girls' Varsity Softball: Top Row: Diana Comouche, Kathy Glenn, Robin Strickler, Debbie Lepore, Patti Sterling, Erin Wetton, Coach Sandy Hubert. **Bottom Row:** Julie Bauer, Sue Brown, Jennifer O'Herin, Jackie Endow, Pat Albers. **Not Pictured:** Lisa Treash.

JV Players Tracy Granger and Pam Montague discuss their strategy for a winning play.

Diana Comouche stands ready to receive the pitch from opponent.

Pitcher Robin Strickler shows top form as she strikes out rivals.

Junior Varsity Softball Team: Top Row: Coach Jackie Morris, Bambi Stokley, Mary Erstad, Melody Schmidt, Pam Montague, Karen Smith, Tracy Granger, Tanya Gilreath. **Bottom Row:** Wendy Zajac, Sandy Rodriguez, Carrie Hubbard, Leah St. Charles, Laurie Francisco, Mary Pritchett, Cindy Bauer, Valerie Villagran.

Patty Sterling throws the ball to teammate Julie Bauer to halt opponent, Compton in any progression.

Augie Cruciotti slams the ball into center field.

Varsity Baseball Team: Top Row: Jeff Avery, Jim Serven, Charlie Hill, Coach Denny Marquardt, Augie Cruciotti, Mark Madison, Ed Collins, Manager Marc Boneman. **Bottom Row:** Jim Woolery, Neil La Sala, Steve De Angelis, Chris Calvert, Phil Torres, Daryl Williams, Scott Harrier.

Pitcher, Phil Torres, throws a curve ball as he strikes out the opponent.

Sluggers Strike Out Opponents

Grand Slams Mark a Winning Season

Varsity Baseball coach Denny Marquardt once again called upon the horsehiders of Temple City to start out another fine season of the All-American sport of baseball. With returning players Phil Torres, Mark Madison, Scott Harrier, Augie Cruciotti, and Captain Daryl Williams, Coach Marquardt and Assistant Coach Fred Repke had their work cut out for them if the Varsity Team was to have any chance against La Canada, the defending league champions. Phil Torres and Mark Madison, pitchers for the Temple City Team, proved over and over again their ability to throw curves around their strong swinging opponents. Steve DeAngelis, a sophomore, really helped pull the team through at crucial points during the season.

Throughout the season, the team itself working as one, had achieved what every team attempts — success.

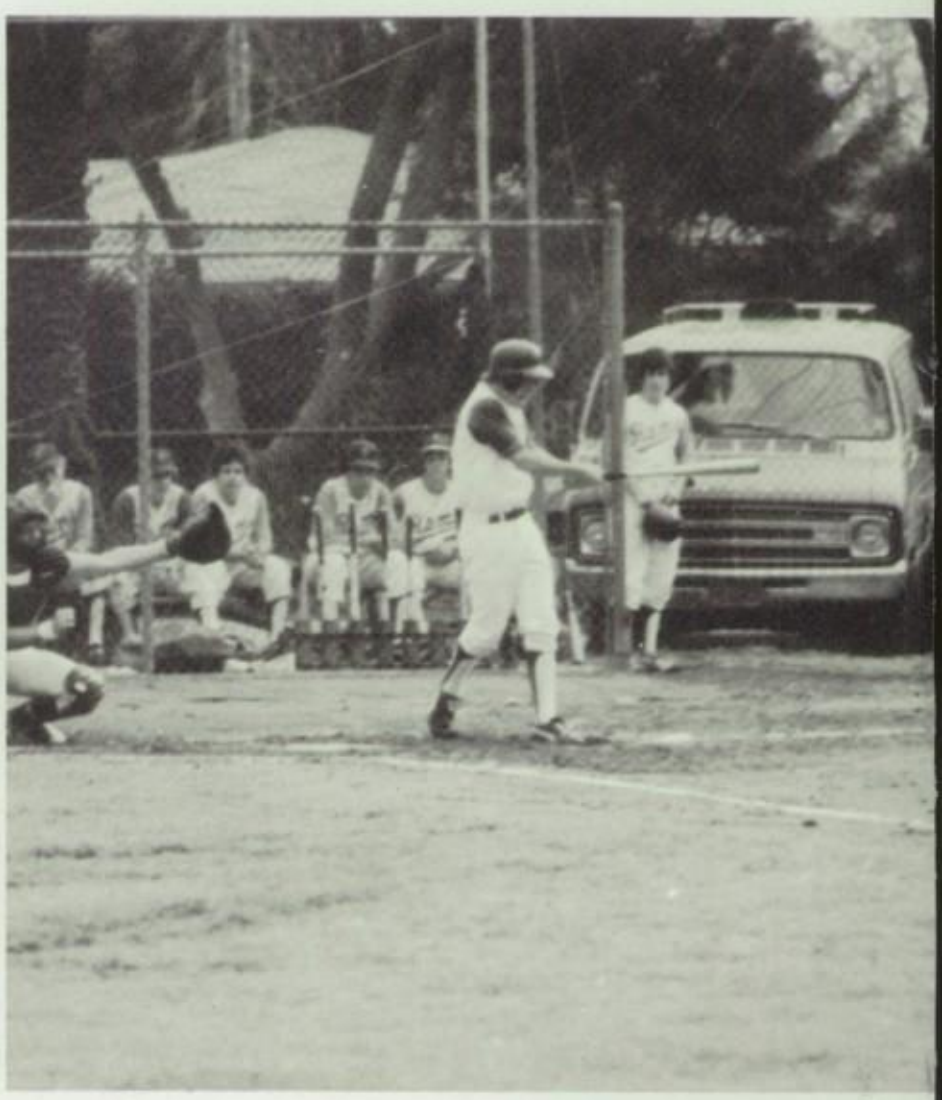
20, 11, 8	San Marino	1, 8, 11
6, 6	La Canada	3, 10
2, 5	South Pasadena	7, 1
3, 0, 0	Bell Gardens	2, 1, 6
3, 9	Duarte	6, 3

Jim Serven gets a base hit against opponent, El Monte.

Jim Woolery, first-baseman, gets an out against tough opponent.

Frosh/Soph player Scott Fischer anticipates the pitcher's move and heads back toward first base.

Soph/Frosh Baseball: Back Row: Coach Voors, Jon Ball, Mitch Newman, Ken Helgren, Dan Oliveras, Scott Fisher, Tom Serven. **Front Row:**Darin Ownes, Ed Sorenson, Cy King, Earl Little, Barry Bacon, Joe Rocha.



Ray Aller takes a swing to drive in some runs for the Soph/Frosh.

Underclassmen Continue to Dominate Opponents on the Diamond

J.V. Baseball: Back Row: Ed Soto, Chris Gould, Rich Weinberg, Russ Trice, Chris Branson, Ted Tahajain, Ken Henry Coach Bob Johnson. **Front Row:** Chris Pinsak, Lloyd Shields, Jeff Langdon, Corky Cabang, Scott Mace, Jordan Barnes, Dave Dattola.

irst baseman Chris Branson stretches for the ball, Temple City High School ior umpire Tom Vance calls the out.

r hitting a homerun against Walnut, Russ Trice is greeted at home plate by mmate Ted Tahajain.

J.V. and Soph/ Frosh Baseball Slide Through Winning Season

Junior Varsity baseball continued its tradition of exciting games and winning seasons as the team rolled their way toward the league Championship. Sophomore *Russel Trice* provided the teams' homerun punch while sophomore *Kenny Henry* tallied consecutive victories on the pitching mound. Juniors *Vince Del Negro, Lloyd Shields,* and *Ted Tahajain* added their veteran experience to the club as did coach Bob Johnson who moved up from coaching at the Soph-Frosh level.

The 1980 Soph-Frosh squad saw Temple City High graduate Rob Voors in his 1st season as coach Voors commented that

Junior Varsity

T.C.		Opp.
6, 3, 8	San Marino	4, 4, 1
5, 7	La Canada	4, 5
11, 7	South Pasadena	0, 5
11, 14	Duarte	3, 1
2, 5	Bell Gardens	8, 1

Soph Frosh

T.C.		Opp.
5, 4, 7	San Marino	4, 0, 6
5, 1	Bell Gardens	10, 6
9, 4	La Canada	0, 2
6, 9	Duarte	5, 1

Joe Rocha and *Tom Serven* provided the team's pitching strength while the timely hitting of *Darin Owens* and *Mitch Newman* proved vital to the club's championship effort.

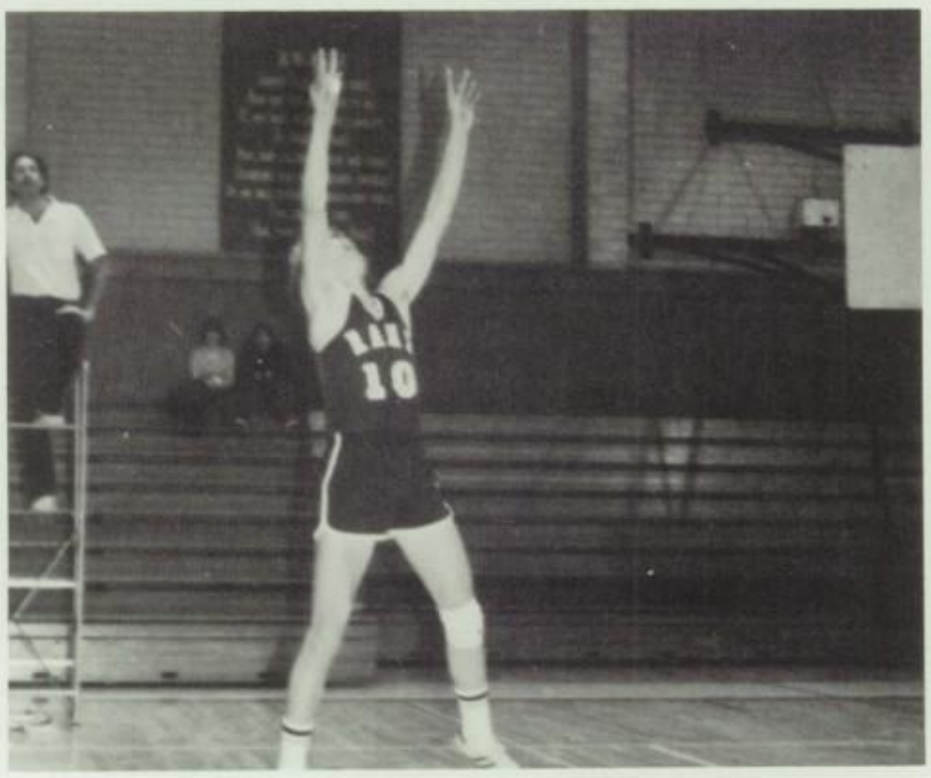
Ending their season successfully, the J.V. and Soph-Frosh teams are sure to have strengthened their reputation as the Rio Hondo League's top contenders.

Temple City Spikemen Demonstrate Competitiveness

Volleyball Finds Success in Tough League

Despite the sweat and dedication of the Boys' Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball teams, Coach Mark Slater felt that winning the league championship would be a tough battle. Stiff competition from the South Pasadena and Loyola squads presented a major challenge to the Ram spikers. With the experience of Varsity players like Jerry Mulder, Steve Molnar, and Rick Geweke, the squad stayed within the top three positions of the league standings all season. At the J.V. level, the dilemma was much the same, South Pasadena and Loyola proved to be the leagues top contenders. Coach Slater felt that Mark Ruggles and Howard Lehman performed in an outstanding fashion, along with the rest of the team which maintained a competitive record. With half the Varsity Squad graduating in '80, several J.V. members will more than likely see a lot of Varsity action next season. Slater feels the fine playing of the J.V.'s will strenghten the volleyball program in seasons to come.

T.C.	Varsity	Opp.
1, 0	Loyola	3, 3
3, 3	Bishop Montgomery	0, 0
0, 0	South Pasadena	3, 3
1	Glendale	3
1	San Marina	3
0, 1	Arcadia	3, 3
3	Serra	0

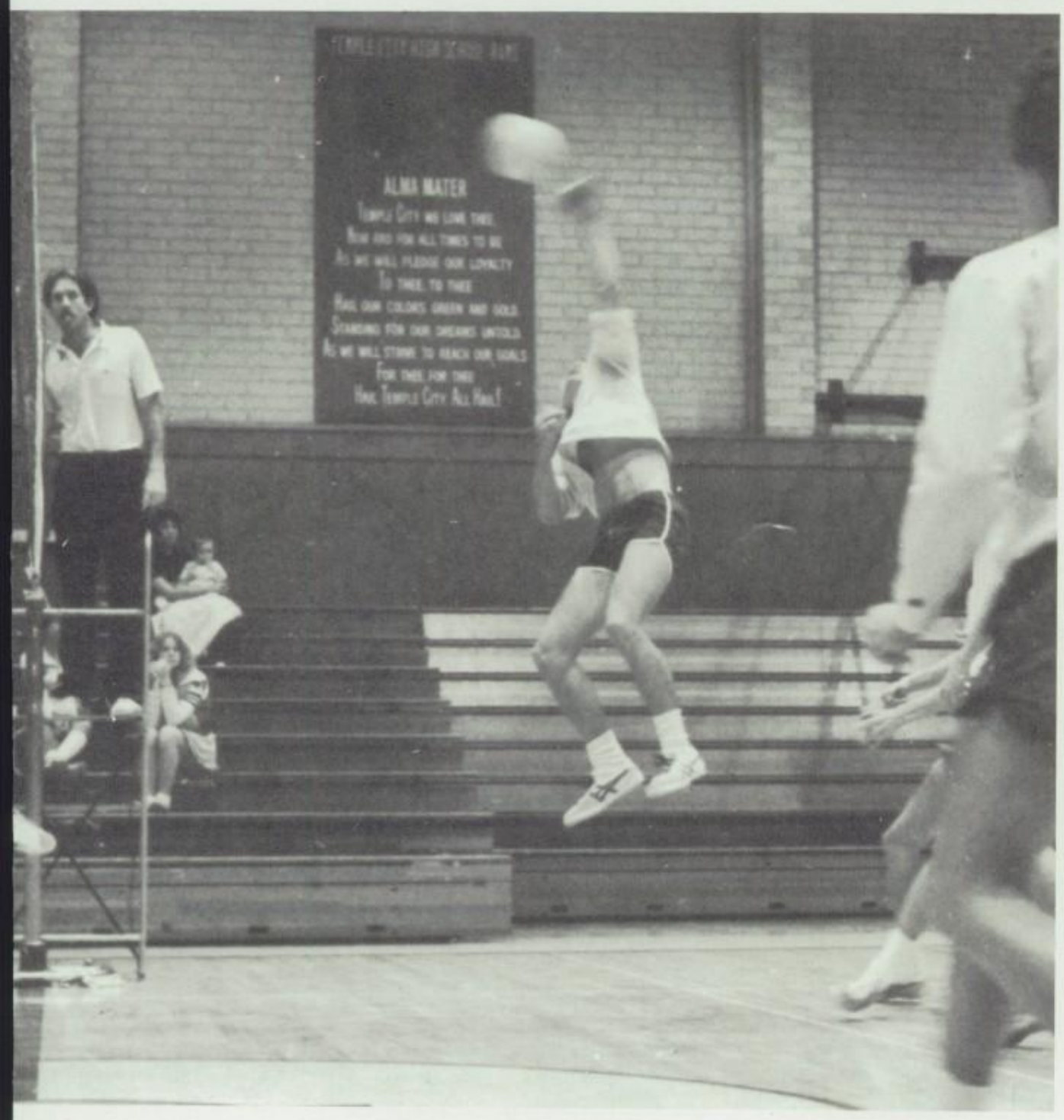


Don McWhirter reaches high to block an opponent's shot as Varsity teammate Steve Molnar and Rich Gewecke look on.

J.V. Volleyball: Back Row: Doug Imhof, Bob Harvey, Mark Ruggles, Piero Wemyess, Coach Mark Slater. **Middle Row:** Todd Riffey. **Front Row:** Howard Lehman, Oscar Tereszczuk.

Junior Varsity player Mark Ruggles sets the ball for his teammates.

Freshman Oscar Teresczeck leaps high to block his opponent's spike during Junior Varsity competition.



Varsity Volleyball: Back Row: Coach Mark Slater, Steve Molnar, Rich Gewecke, Brian Legg, Don McWhirter. **Front Row:** Rick Goodman, Nhein Dolan, Jerry Mulder, Dave Dolan.

Senior Jerry Mulder puts some muscle behind his left-handed spike.

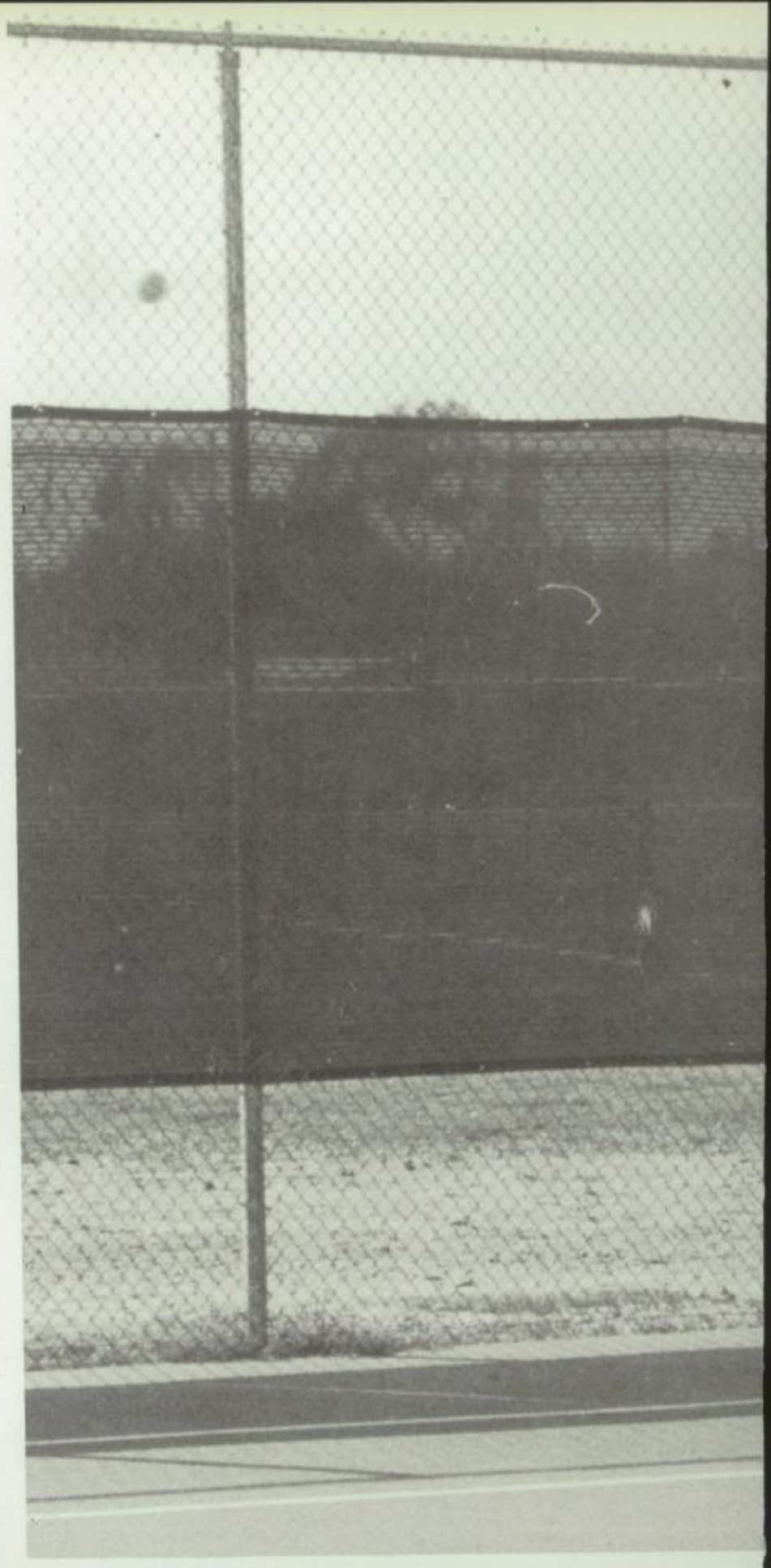
Tennis Swings Strong Racket

Young Team Displays Ability to Be Top League Contender

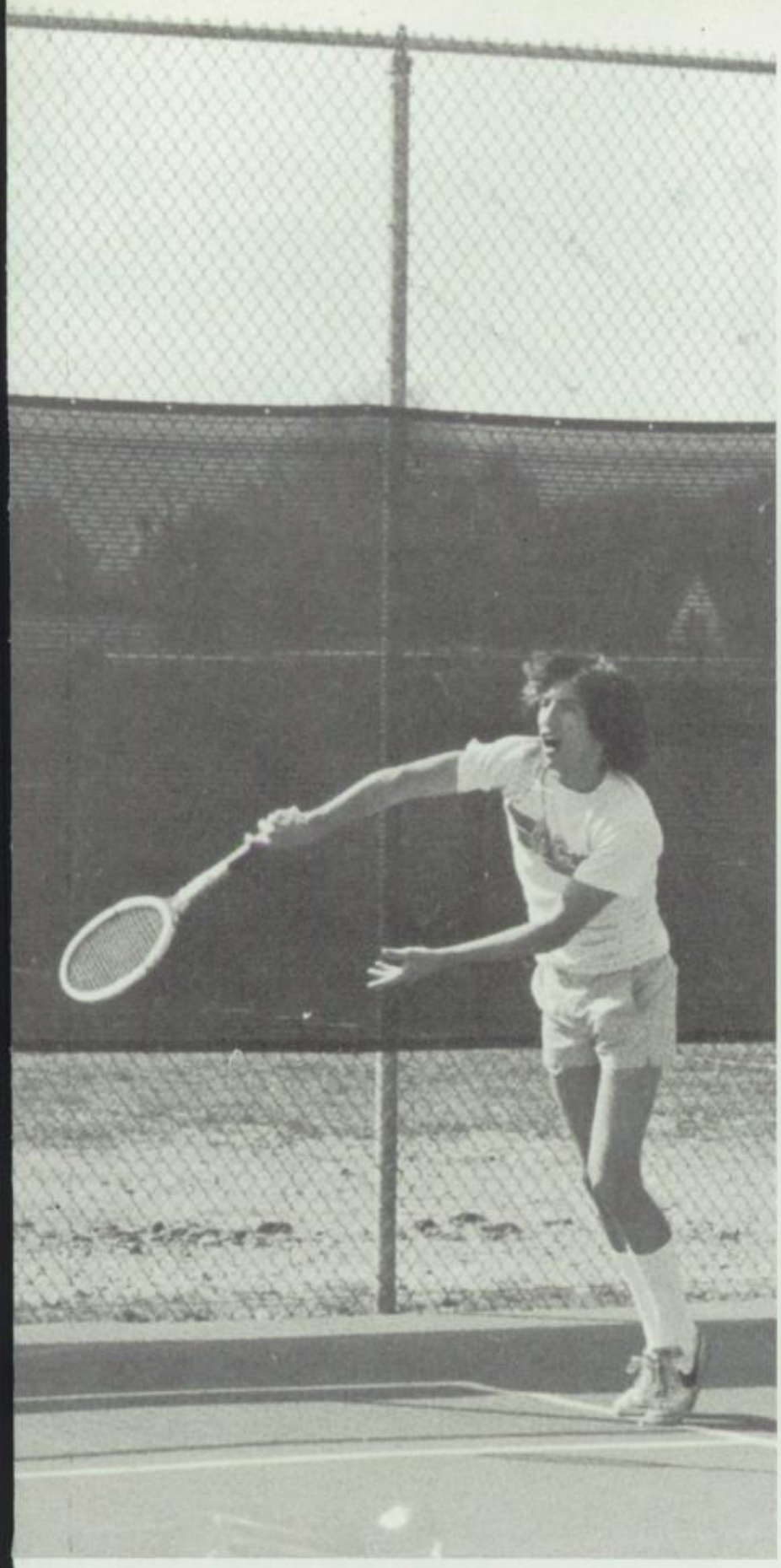
Tennis throughout the Rio Hondo League has proved to be fast-paced and exciting to watch. Even thogh in past years the sport has been dominated by San Marino and La Canada High Schools, our own Temple City High assembled a young, yet talented team in 1980. Playing for the Varsity team senior Victor Villagran demonstrated his veteran skill as did 11th grader Mike Magener. In his first year at TCHS, ninth grader Warner Young proved that he was a top contender for the varsity league championship. Coach Ed Mohr, calling the 1980 squad "one of the best tennis teams ever at T.C.," praised the efforts of other Varsity players Mike Arnold, Andy Watterlond, and Robb Anderson.

The Frosh/Soph "racketeers," coached by John Van De Veere, also enjoyed a fun, yet competitive season. Outstanding sophomores were Bruce Ward, Bob Stepanian, Tom Best, Shawn Smith, and Frank Campanille. A good group of 9th grade players are coming up next year and as their other teammates, they hope and look forward to play on the Varsity squad in '81.

Varsity			*Jr. Varsity*	
T.C.	Opp.		Opp.	T.C.
5½, 12, 12½	22½, 16, 15½	San Marino	24, 23, 7	4, 5, 16
24, 16	4, 12	Bell Gardens	5½, 7, 5	22½, 21, 23
25½, 21, 22	2½, 7, 6	South Pasadena	2½, 7, 7	15½, 21, 21
14, 7, 14	14, 21, 19	La Canada	14, 18, 16	9, 10, 12

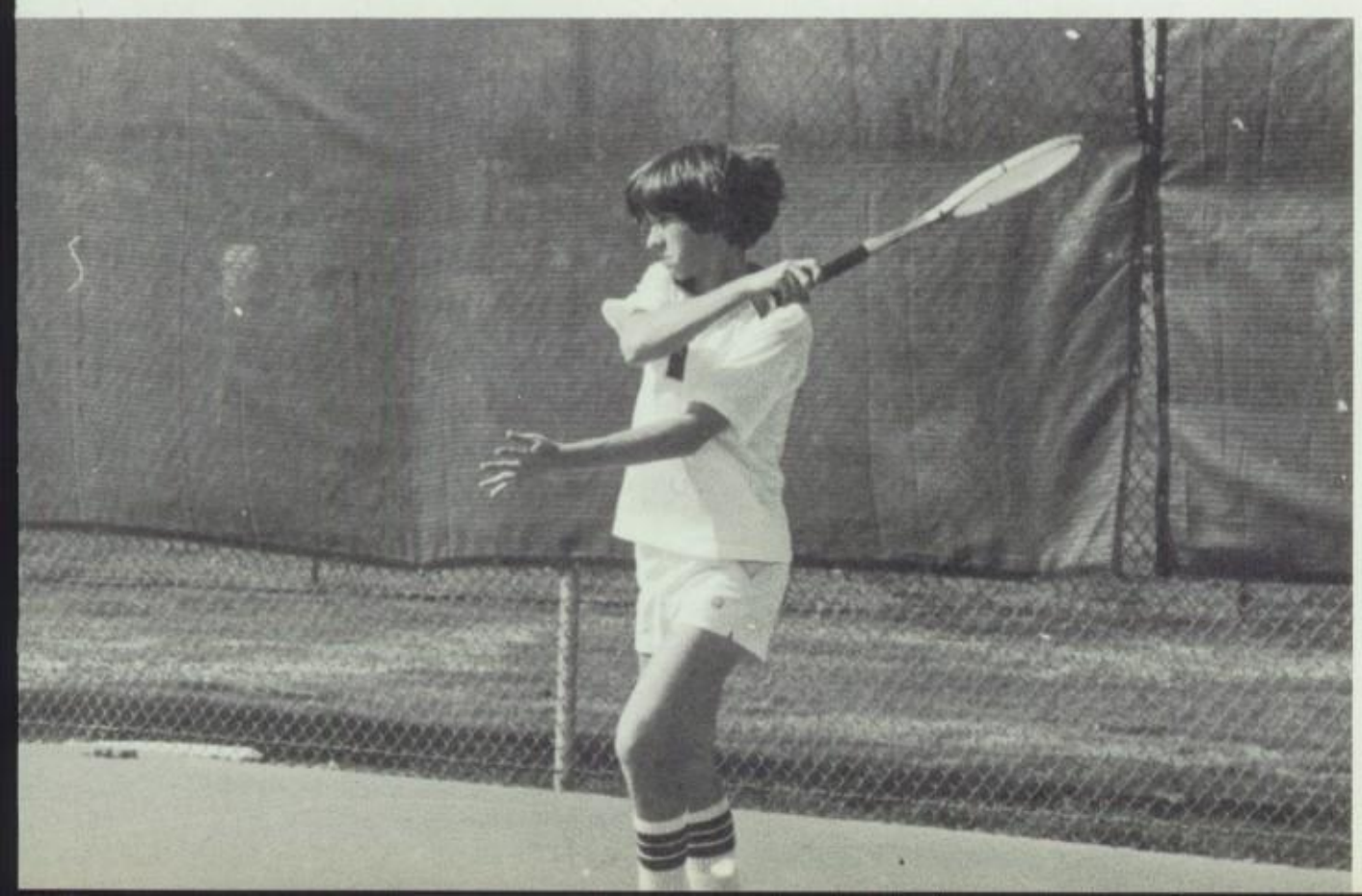


J.V. Tennis: Back Row: Elliot Park, Bill Holman, Glen Ward, John Albers, Hyun Jang, Tom Best, Coach Van De Veere. **Front Row:** Barret Brasfield, Mike Johnston, Paul Choi, Frank Campanile, Bob Krug.



Victor Villigran executes a base-line return during a home match.

Varsity Tennis: Back Row: Robb Anderson, Ron Jackimowicz, Coach Mohr, Warner Young, Andy Watterlond. **Front Row:** Bobby Stephanian, Bruce Ward. **Not Pictured:** Mike Magener.



Frank Campanile of the Junior Varsity team concentrates on his backhand return.

Andy Watterlond shows off his tennis form in varsity competition.

Bobby Schaeffer practicees his swing on Santa Anita's driving range. Jack Little demonstrates a putting technique that would make Jack Nicholas stand in awe.

Golfers Drive Toward Future

1980 Marks a Building Season for Young Squad

Coaching the Varsity and J.V. golf teams nine out of the last ten years, Mr. Del Hassenplug commented that his young team gained valuable experience this past season. Even though the year's record rainfall postponed many workouts, the team enjoyed several victories, most notably, a victory over the tough shooting of Azusa. At the Varsity level, senior *Todd McSeveney* added his skill to the team as did junior *Jack Little.* New students to Temple City High, *Wally* and *Kurtis Babczenko* strengthened this year's varsity club also.

Varsity

T.C.		Opp.
11, 12	San Marino	19, 18
11, 16	La Canada	19, 14
15	South Pasadena	15

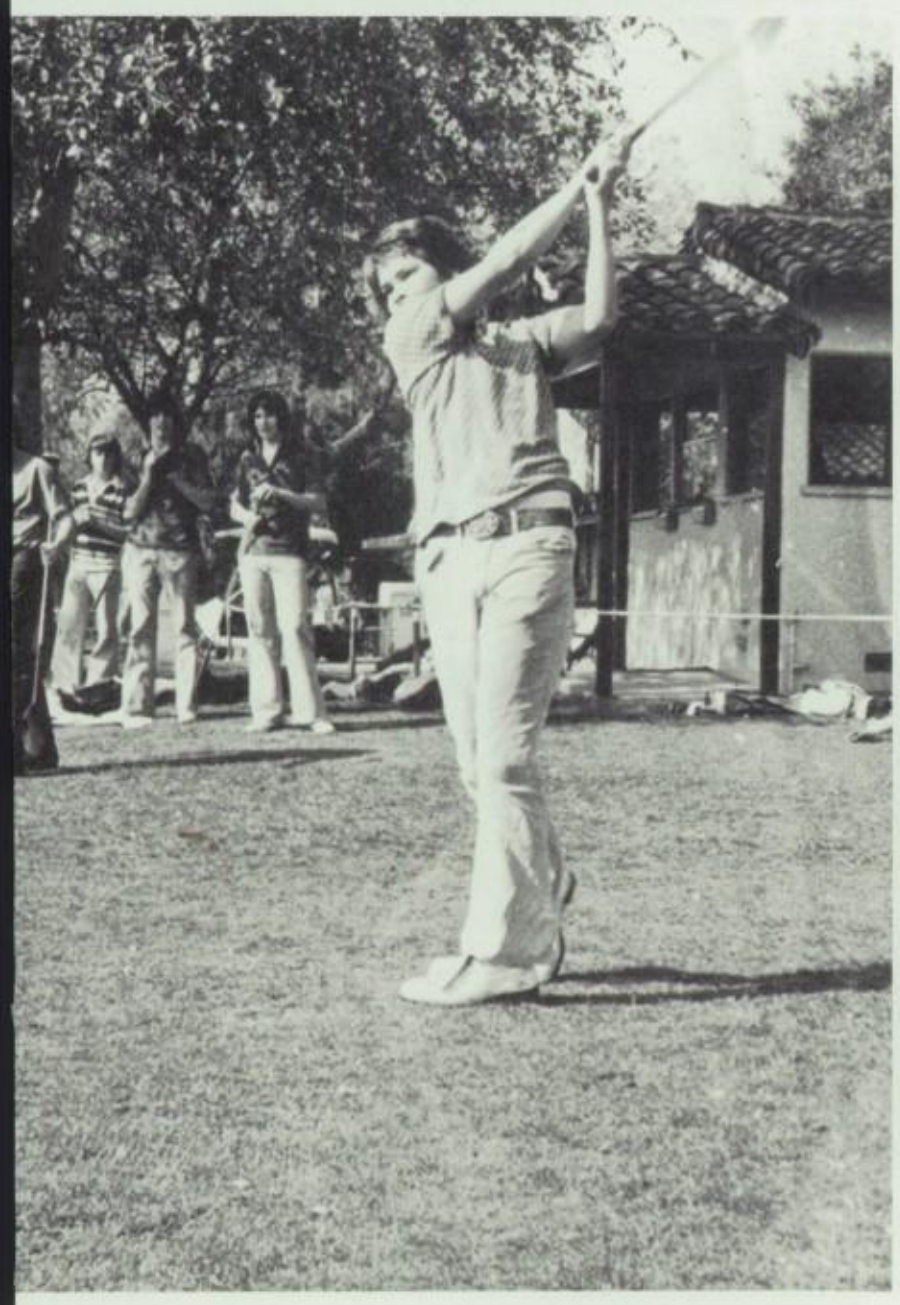
Jr. Varsity

T.C.		Opp.
3, 10	San Marino	27, 20
10, 7	La Canada	20, 23
7, 16	South Pasadena	23, 14

Junior Varsity golf saw success in their tough but enjoyable season. In regard to the scoring procedure, the J.V.'s as well as the Varsity team agreed along with Coach Hassenplug that the total stroke point system of scoring did not reflect the entire team's ability. Both squads favored the match type scoring system which reflected more of a team effort in its results.

Junior Varsity Golf: Back Row: Jeff Leathers, John Folsom, Mike Quinonez. **Front Row:** Louie Hernandez, Judy Low, John Bateman

Wally Babczenko tees off as his teammates wait their turn.



Varsity Golf: Back Row: Jack Little, Todd McSeveney, Kurtis Babczenko. **Front Row:** Steve Hunt, Bob Schaeffer, Wally Babczenko.

Angela Campanile and Lisa Henry work on their ink drawings in Ms. Dunn's art class.

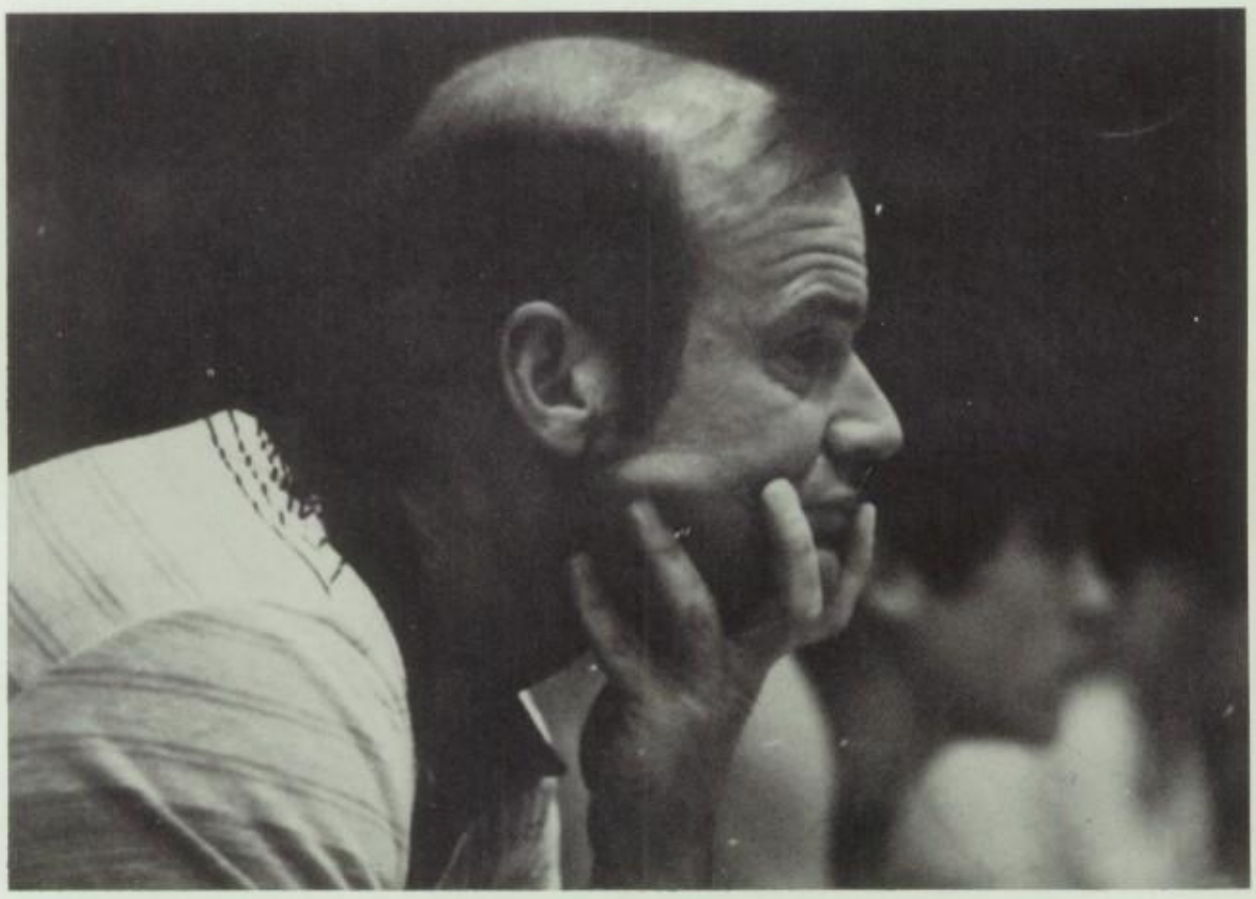
Mr. Lebrecht instructs Glenn Waters and Kevin Thorton on how to complete a 3-view drawing.

Academics

Mr. Constance admires how fast his students learn to type in his class.

Physical Consciousness Minimizes Energy Crisis

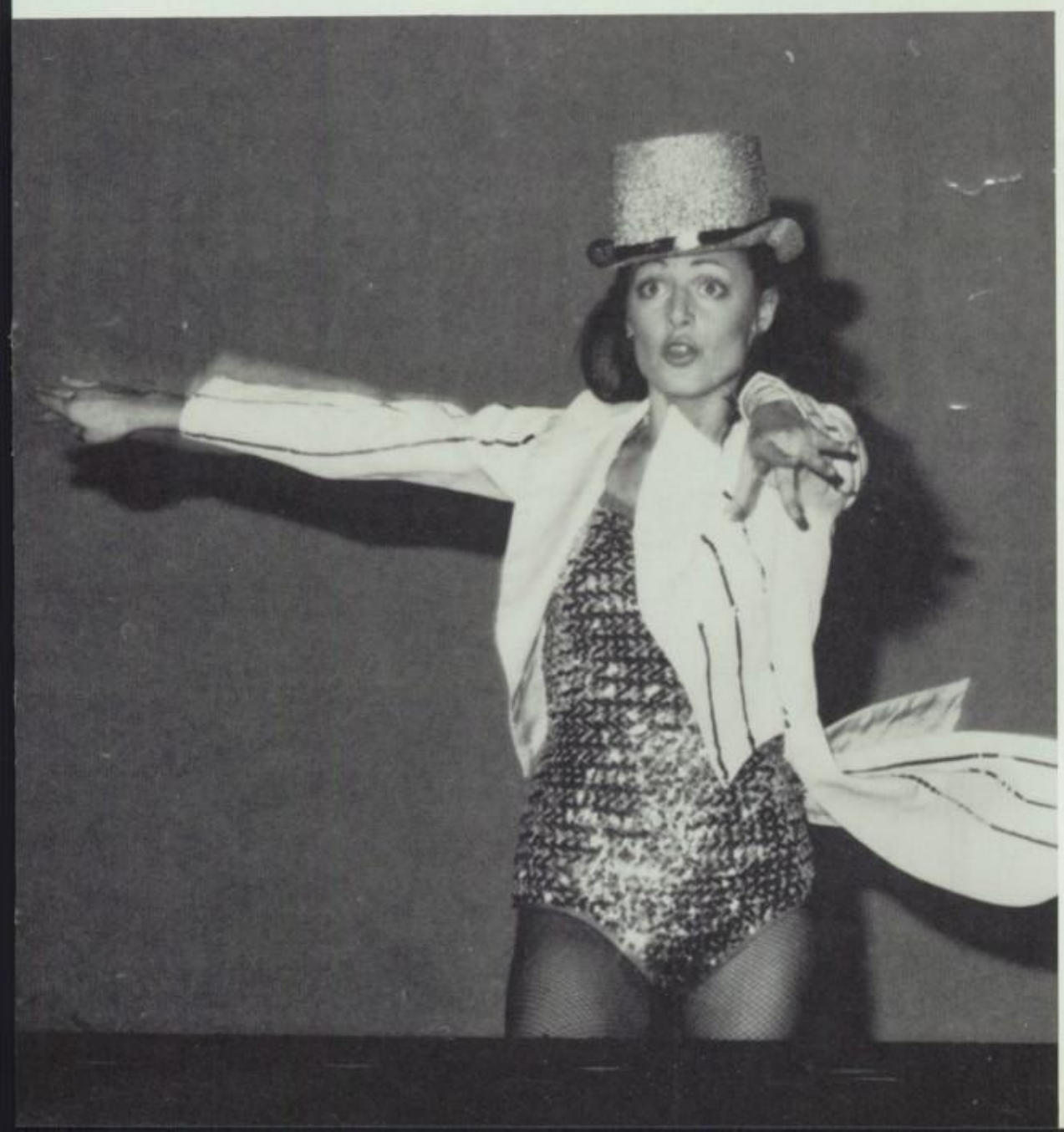
With their minds set on building up, slimming down, or just keeping physically fit, it seemed more students were making good use of the physical education facilities. Whether their forte was dancing, pumping iron, swimming, or any of the team sports, there was ususally a class that catered to their needs. The six-semester requirement influenced many to specialize in one or more sports competition. Studying first aid, narcotics, alcohol, tobacco, venereal disease and driver education also came under the Physical Education heading. A course designed primarily for sophomores, Health and Safety provided valuable insight into many physical and social concerns of the times.



Deep in thought at a freshmen basketball game. Coach Langdale plans the strategy for his team.

Shelley Gould takes a deep breath before making a backward dive into the pool.

Ron Harkness anxiously awaits for the ball to be pitched in team sports.



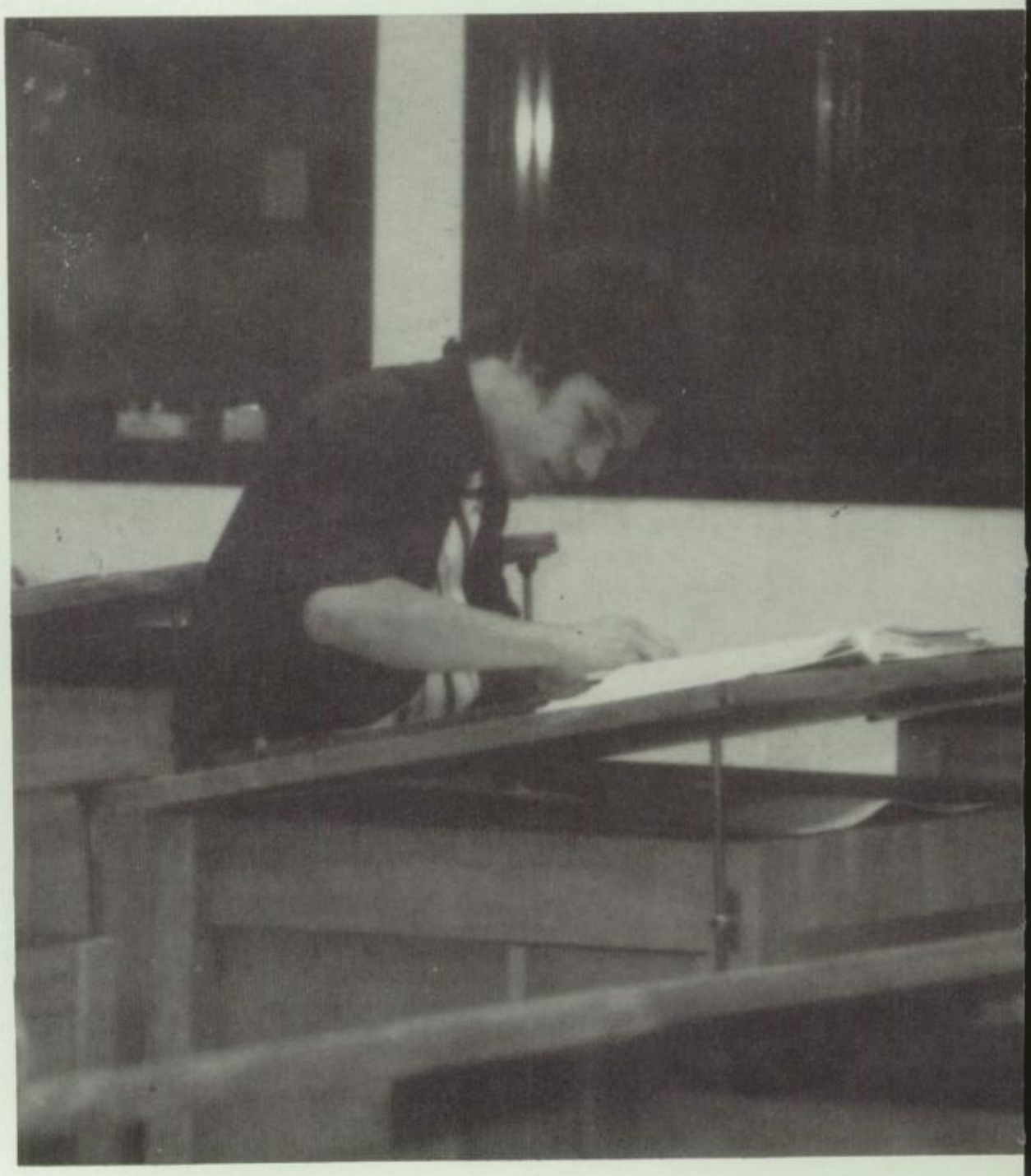
Charlie Graham and Cindy Meijer reflect the contrast in attitudes about physical education classes.

Decked out in high-hat and tails, Ingrid Armbrust captivates her audience during her number to "Dance the Night Away."

Frank Watchler and Tony Orlano avoid cross-wiring their circuits during Electronics.

Woodshop student examines a piece he has just "jigsawed" before Mr. Boerjan inspects his workmanship.

Putting the final touches on his drafting assignment requires all of Craig Trujillo's concentration.



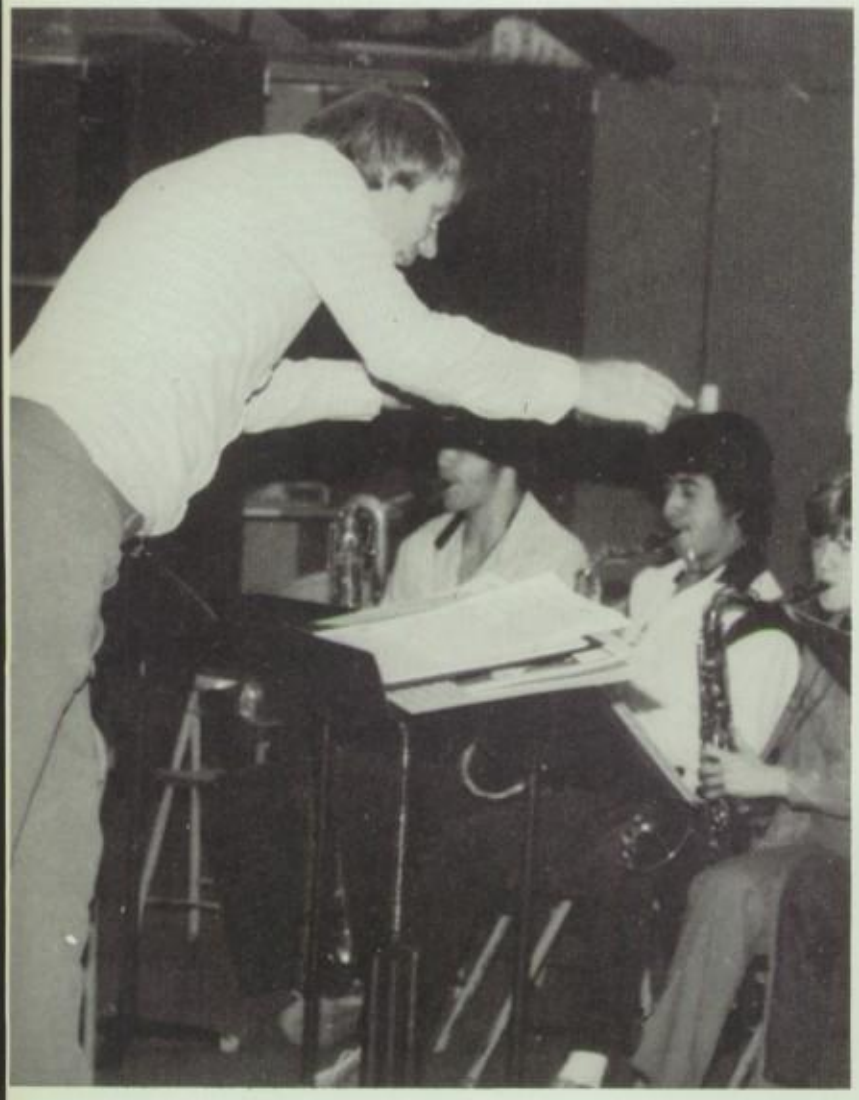
Where the Practical Mind Applies

Becoming a gourmet chef, designing a building, or simply changing a flat tire were skills taught by the Applied Arts Department. Susan Nall, a new arrival, worked on presenting a new image for Bachelor Management, and Marriage and Family in hopes of appealing to more students. Vocational skills were emphasized by Mr. George Lebrecht, drafting teacher who is also in charge of the Career Center. Electronics, a relatively new course, offered students the opportunity to experiment and apply theory firsthand. Teen Living taught not only home economics such as cooking, sewing, and nutrition, but taught something of consumer guidelines, personal values, and relationships between teenagers. On the whole, Applied Arts presented students with some of the most practiced and applicable experiences they might ever receive through formal education.

Roger Little, Donna Goodman, and Tawnya Gilreath study the finer points of Graphics.

Bachelor Management gets as stuffed as the turkey at their Thanksgiving meal.

Going by the rule "You should never ask students to do what you can't," Ms. Dunn works on her own masterpiece.



Much involved in an early morning jazz rehearsal, Mr. Leonhart cues Richard Schilling and Sal Hernandez during "Killer Joe."

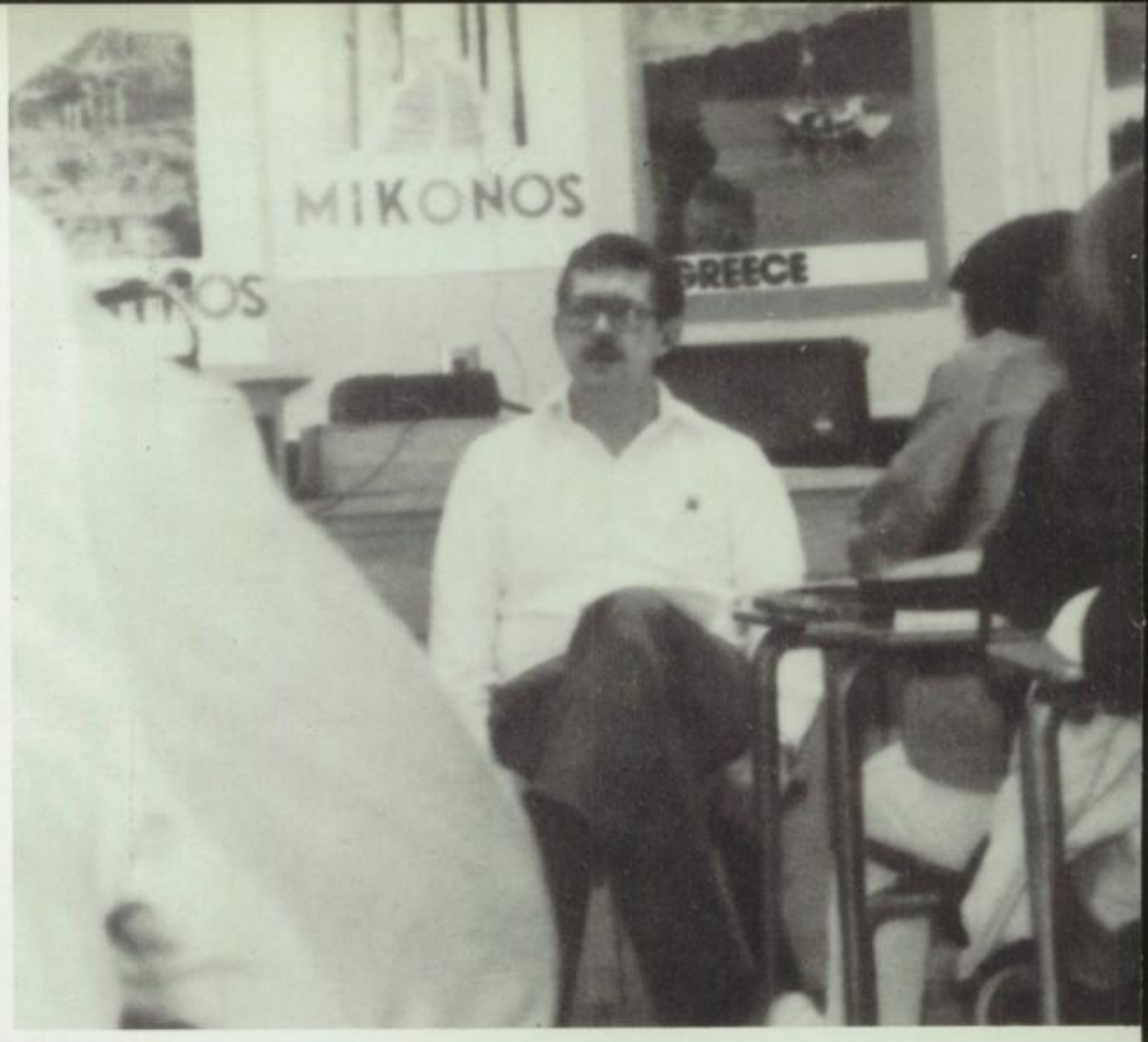
Mr. Lockie heads the Concert Choir in rousing chorus of "Propter Magnum".

Horn held high, Jesse Espinosa keeps in step with the rest of the marching band at the All Western Band Review.

Talent Emerges Through the Arts

Devoted to active student involvement, the Perfoming Arts department offered courses in music, drama, and creative arts. Department chairman Roger Lockie, a serious campaigner for student involvement, directed all choral groups, taught drama, and directed both actors and orchestra members in the annual musical. Paul Leonhart directed the band and Jazz Ensemble and also taught a course in music theory. Emmett Hoolihan returned for one hour a day to direct the orchestra. Carolyn Dunn and Joan Haberlein taught all art classes ranging from Basic Art I to Painting, Metals and Wax, and Creative Crafts. All of these courses were directed at getting students involved in school and extracting the hidden talents of individuals.

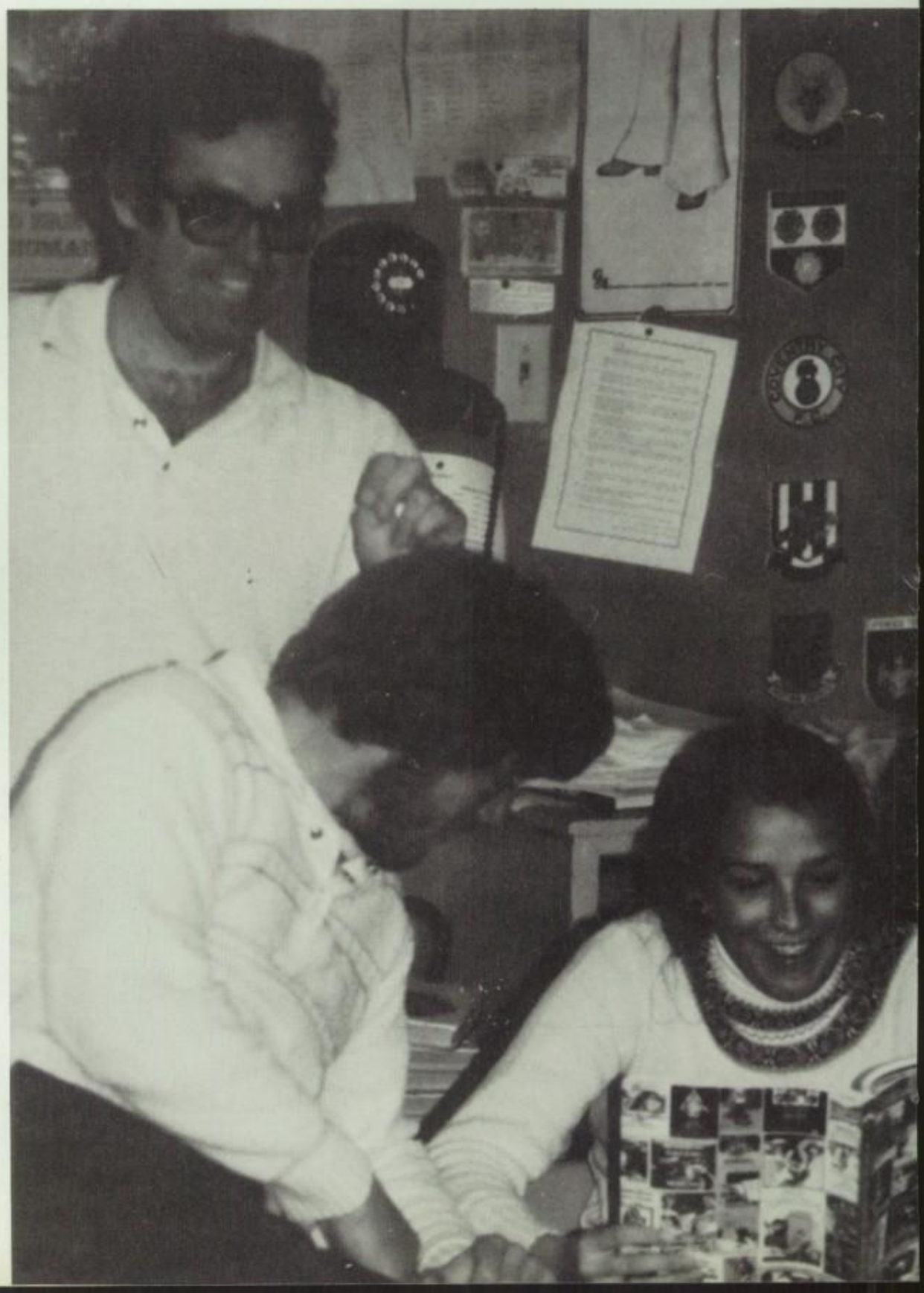
Master artisan Nhein La brushes her pallet in search of the proper skin tones for her ballerina.



Mr. Carothers shares his travels to Greece with his Man in Culture class.

Linda Martin completes her Civil War assignment in U.S. History.

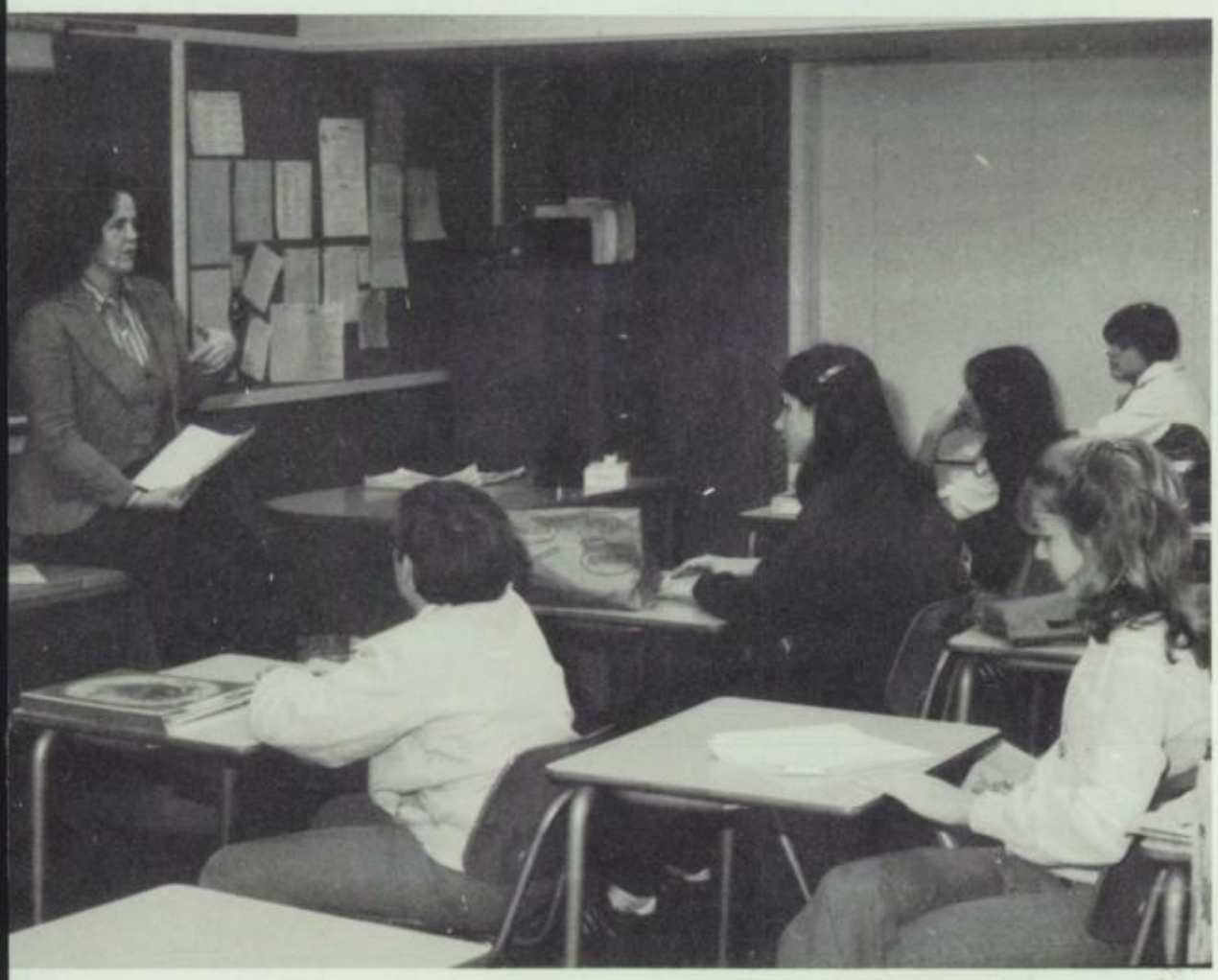
Mr. McCreadie conveys Freud's ideas relating to the Oedipus complex to Cindy Komen and John Place.



Worldly Matters at Home

One of the largest on the Temple City campus, the Social Studies department provided students with an extensive view of the world in which they live. To fulfill the six semesters of social studies required for graduation, students chose from a wide range of courses. Civilizations, from ancient and modern Europe to the history of the United States continued to be prevalent topics for study for freshman, sophomores, and juniors alike. Since more and more seniors began celebtating their 18th birthdays and their status as legal adults, the issues dealt with in their Government classes helped prepare them to become knowledgeable members of society.

Turning inward, Psychology classes provided students the opportunity to gain attitude and behavior insight to themselves and those around them. Helping to prepare them for life on the outside, Careers and Consumer Education focused on the students future in the business world. In light of the understanding of the world's system of cause and effect, department head Paul Peterson felt students were "more aware of world events and more concerned about their future."



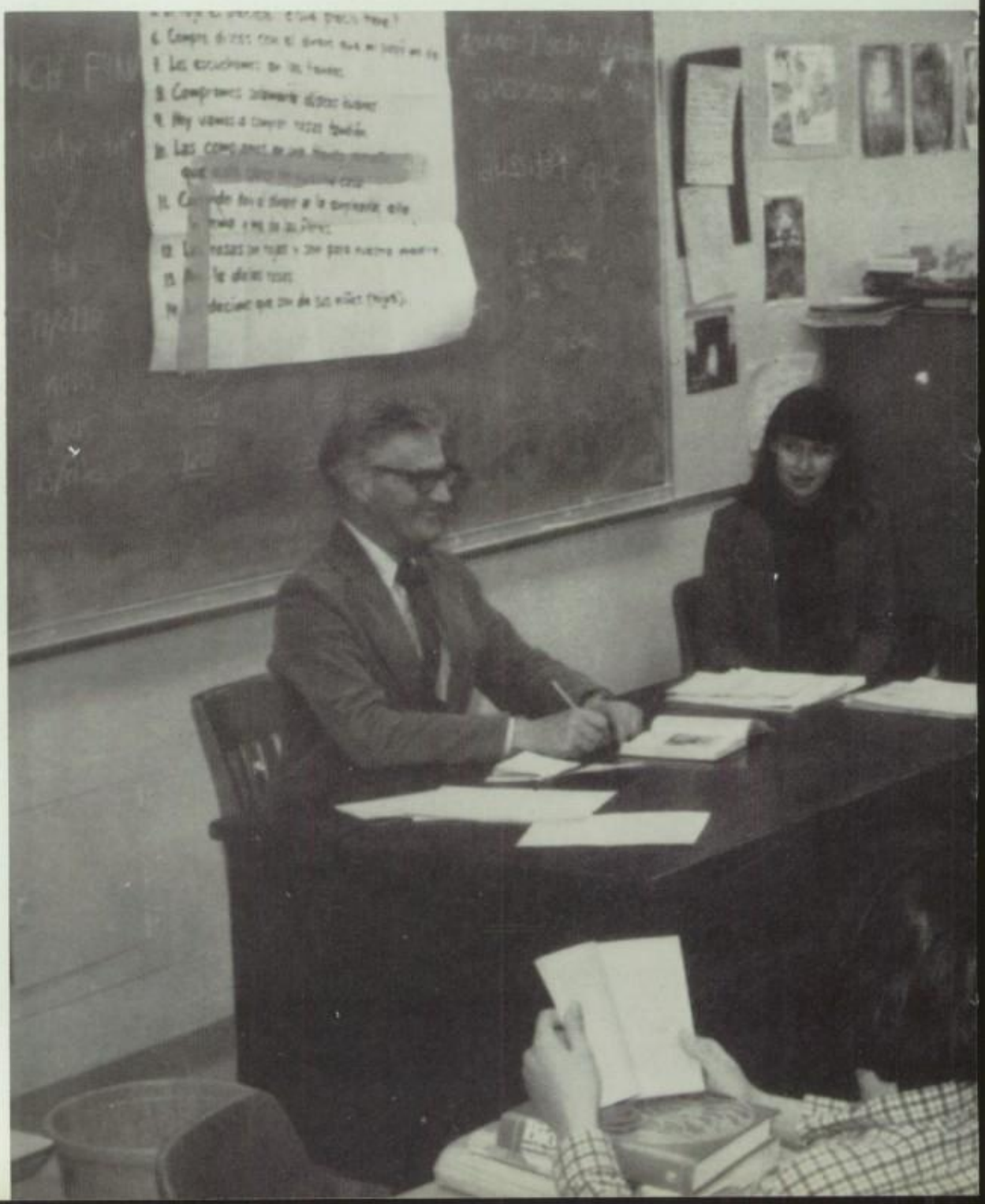
overnment class gives Phil Torres the opportunity voice his opinion about democracy.

Mrs. Douglass stresses the importance of the flood- ng of the Nile River.

Widely Ranged Courses Meet Diverse Needs

Studying a foreign language involved more than just learning vocabulary, sentence structure, and pronunciation. For many it meant getting into the college of their choice, while for others it was a good first step toward obtaining a better job. Filmstrips, word games, and special literature helped break up the usual translation studies from the text. Learning about the culture of Germany, France, or Spain gave students a better understanding of the people as well as a grasp of the language. In addition to their new-found knowledge of the peoples, pupils also gained valuable insight into themselves and their own language.

Business Education opened its doors with a new format. Typing was split into semester courses of Typing 1, 2, 3, and 4. Mr. Condon took over Cash/Clerk to replace Edith Howard, a retired teacher. Shorthand 2 met 0 period in the morning, instead of during the day. Shorthand 1, Accounting, Business English, and Office Practice remained in the department. Typing proved to be most popular. Business Education kept students informed of future job opportunities and requirements. Business Education provided a better knowledge of the business world. Preparation for the future represented the main goal for students enrolled in Business Education.

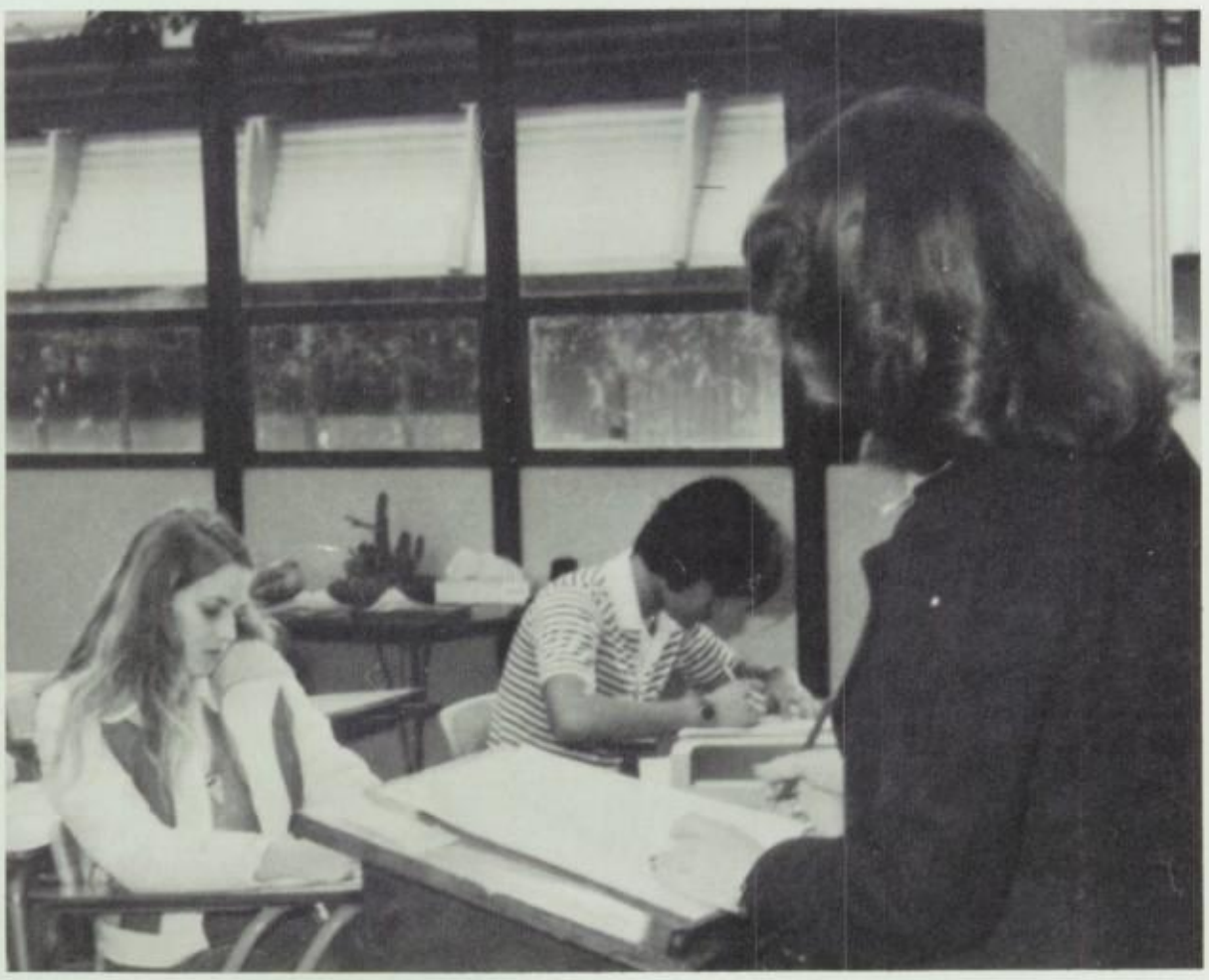


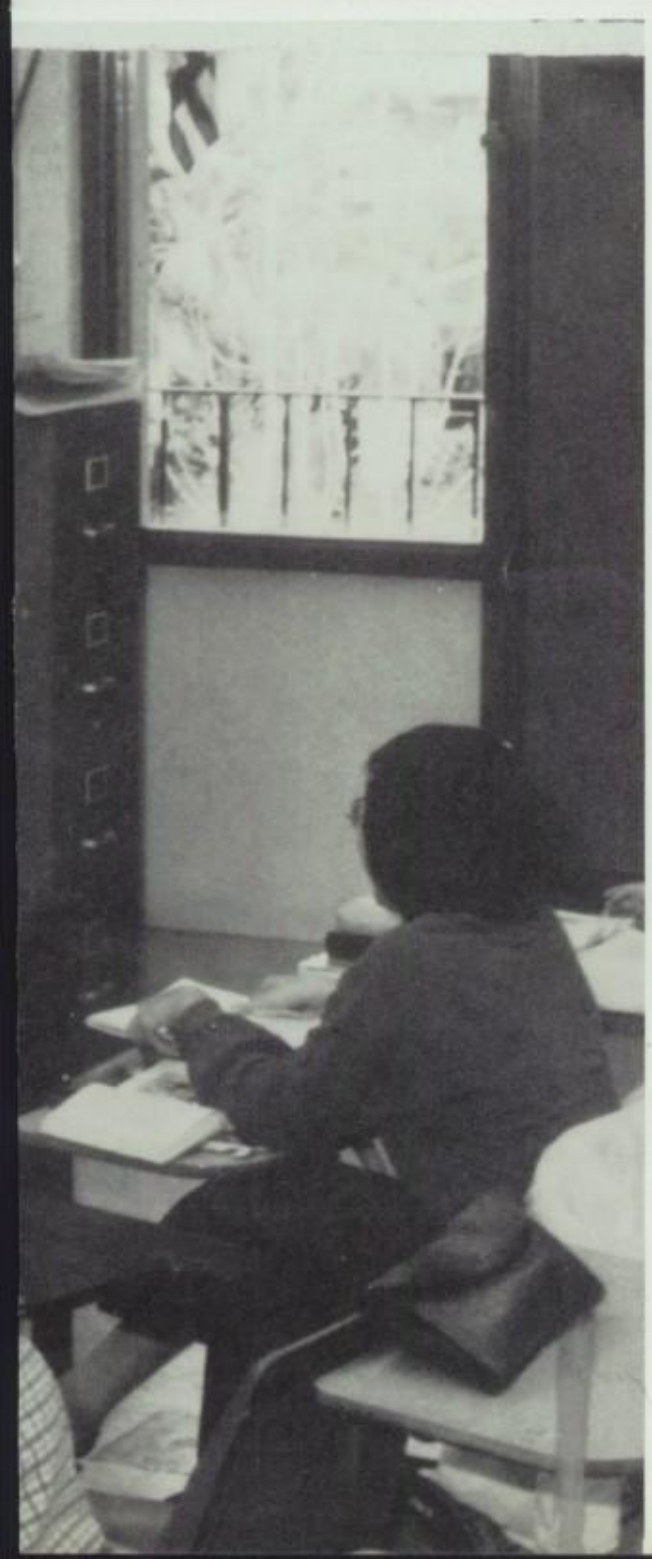
Mr. Constance reminds Doug Imhof to "Keep your eyes on the copy."

Shellee Maddox observes while Mr. Grindell chuckles about his travels to Paris.

Gazing at her register tape, Holly Olson ponders her accounting problem.

Mrs. Davidson proctors while students work hard to complete their Spanish I test.



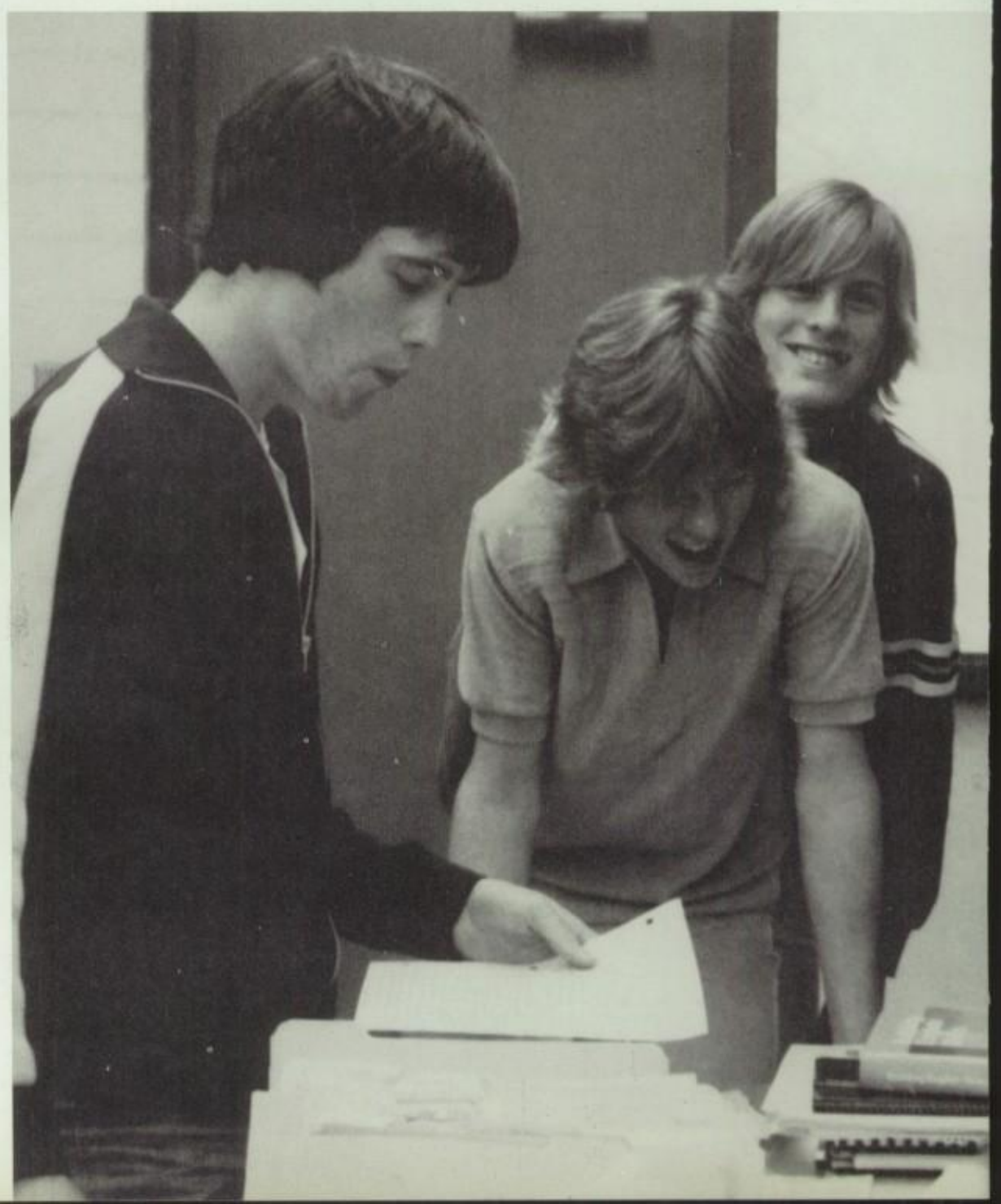


Chris Dietrich delivers a speech on twirling a Tall Flag for her Oral Communications class.

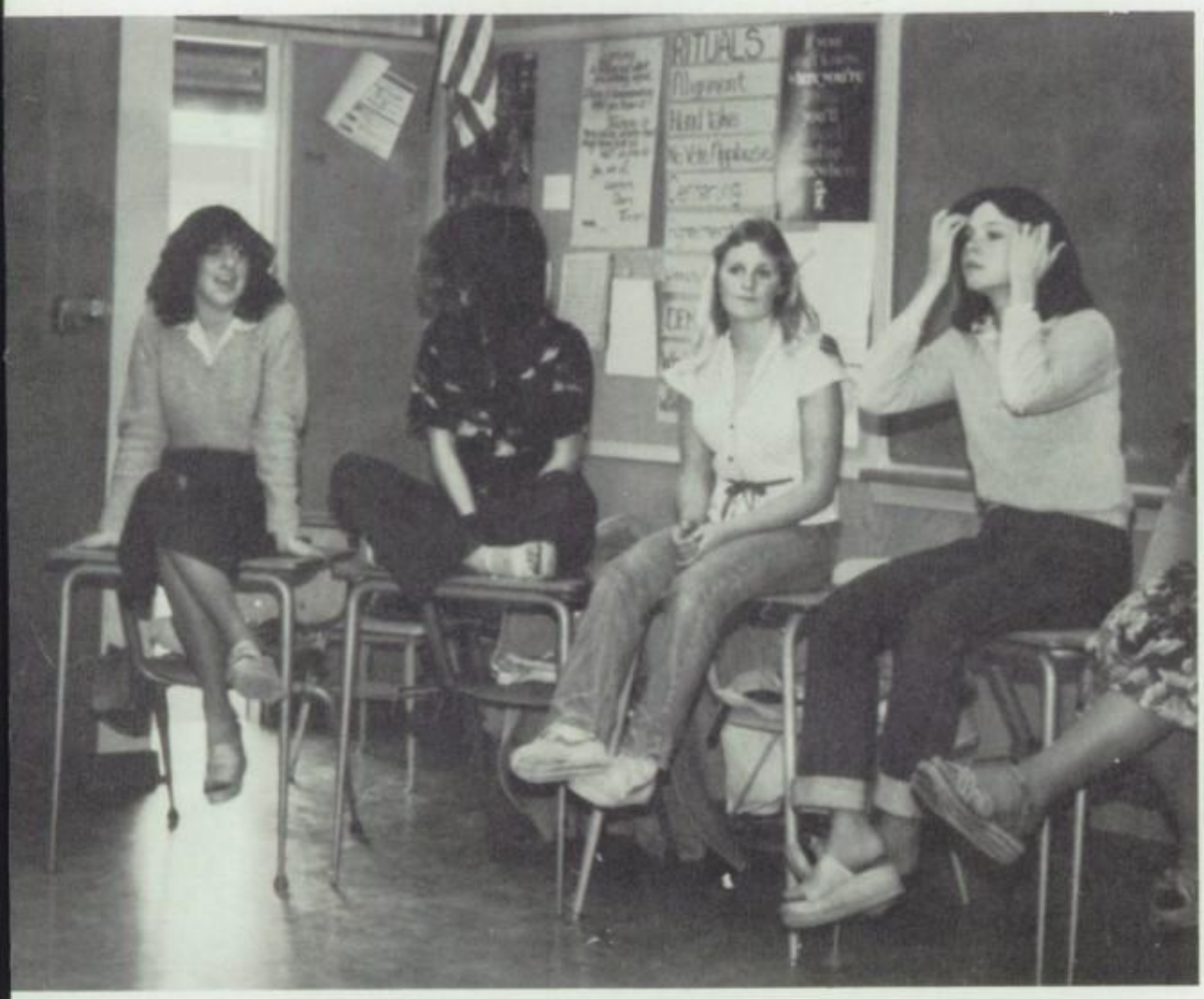
Kathy Palmer and Gaby Fernandez discuss the outcome of their Hamlet test with Humanitites teacher, Mrs. Marquardt.

A Landmarks dress up party prompts Laura Davis to mimic Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Ms. Thurber congratulates Writing I student Mark Branson on writing an excellent paragraph as Tim Connally and Jim Workman give him support.



Ms. Spangler listens to other students witholds in Communication for Living.



Racing to Meet the Standards

With the administration of the new state proficiency tests, pressure was on the English department to make certain all students met state requirements. Department head Dane O'Neil stated, "Teachers are concerned about students lack of basic English skills." Out of this concern, two new classes were developed to give individual help to those non-proficient students. Inter-personal communication also considered a basic skill, Communications for Living continued its reign as the most popular English class on campus. Serious-minded juniors and seniors found Humanitities and Landmarks the best college-preparatory English courses offered by the school.

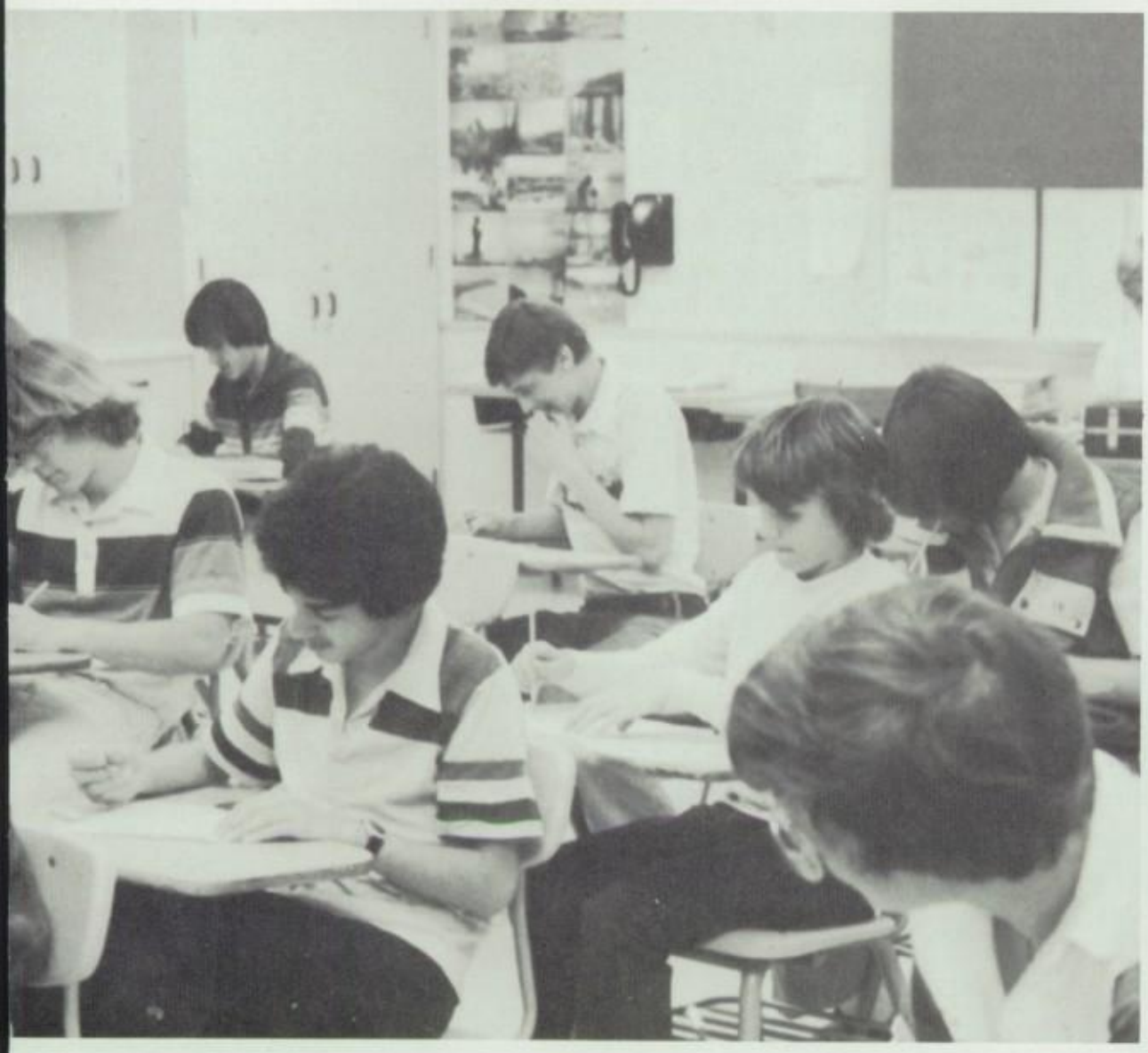
Jill Sinon starts to read a new novel for Writing II with a smile.

Minds Formulate in Large Numbers

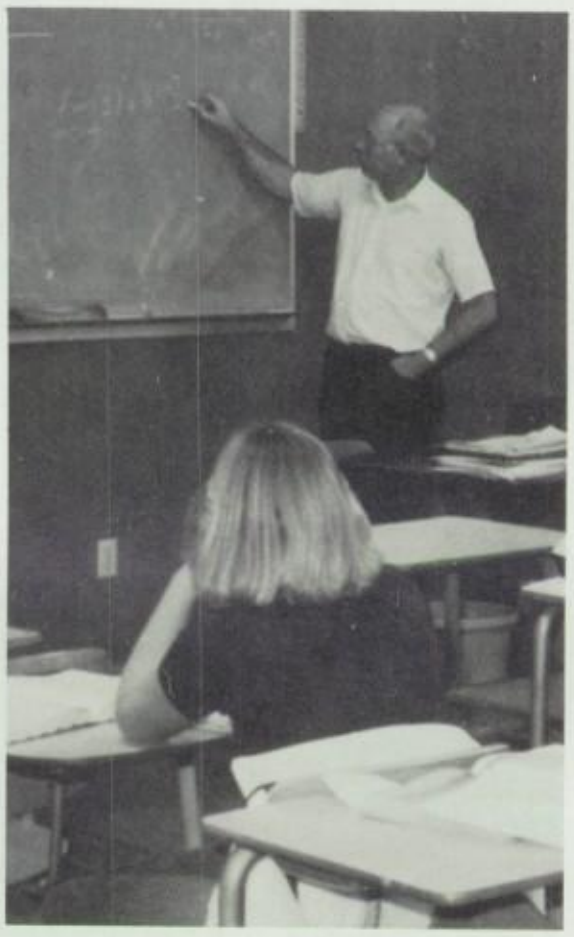
Straining their brains, Calculus students strived to improve their already extensive math skills. Students seeking to fulfill the requirements for high school graduation and/or college found General Math or Algeba sufficient. ITA 1 and ITA 2 offered Algebra at a slower pace, enabling students to better understand the concepts, Geometry found students grappling with proofs and protractors. Those futher interested in Geometry progressed to Trigonometry. These classes taught beyond the simple addition and subtraction to students interested in a mathematics-related vocation.

Mr. Johnson tells his class that "pi are round, not square."

Mr. Hunslicker explains a difficult Calculus problem to his confused class.



Geometry students concentrate on a congruent triangle exam.



Kathleen Moran and Denice Wootan compare homework assignments.

Mr. Silva explains the concepts of Geometric progresssions to his Algebra II class.

Dr. Frankenstein Would Be Proud

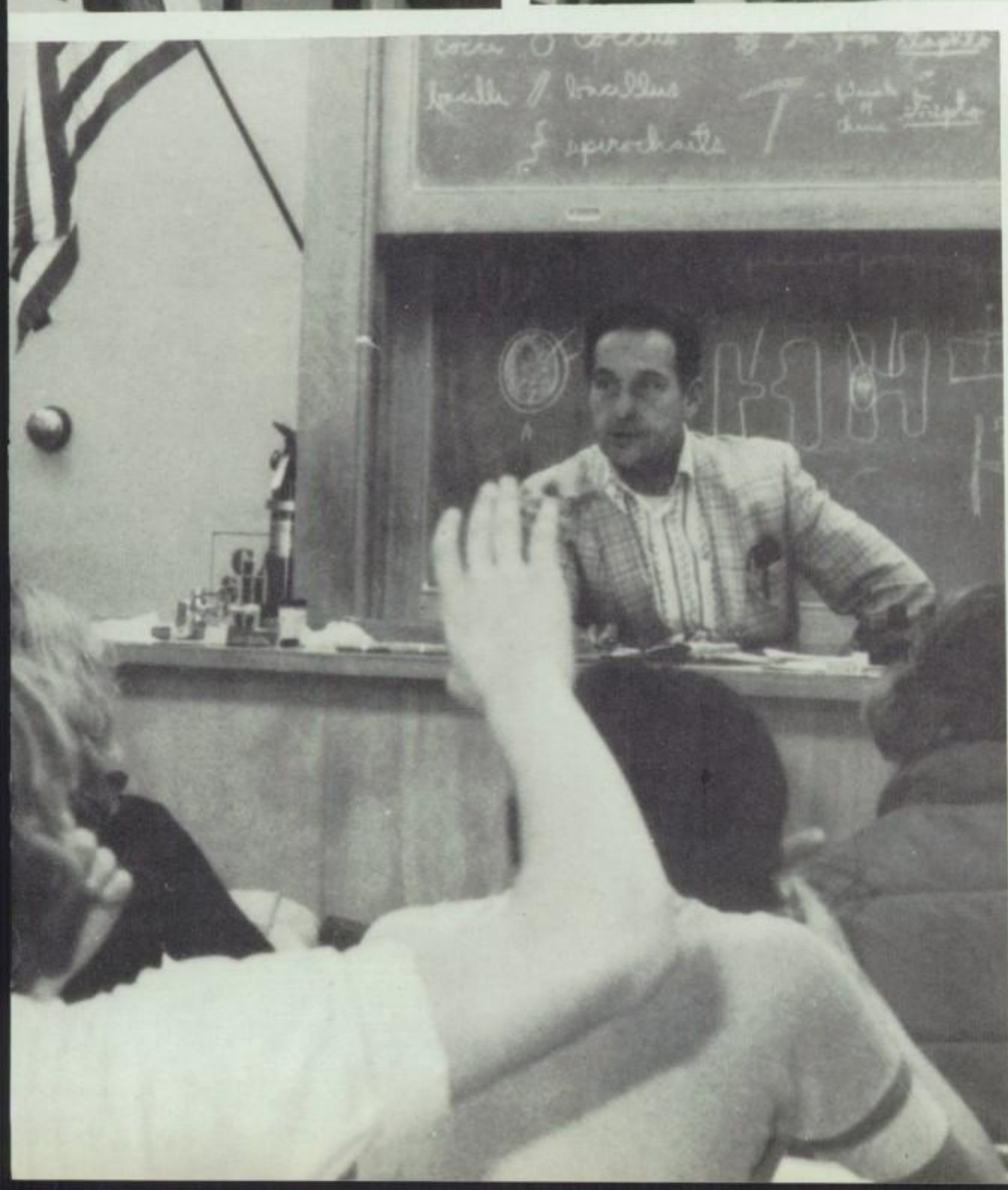
Whether in preparation for college or just to meet graduation requirements, all students at Temple City take science at some time during their four years. If you planned on being a nurse or doctor, you probably enrolled in Anataomy and Physiology, a college prep course, that was aimed primarily at students planning to enter a medical field. Less ambitious students took Life Science courses, which consisted of most basic science curriculum. Lab Biology provided students the opportunity to take a microscopic look into plant and animal life. For those intrigued with test tubes and bunson burners, Mr. Floyd Thaller taught student basics concepts of Chemistry and Physics in his characteristic lighthearted style.

Mr. Thaller explains how to balance equations to his Chemistry Class.
Kelly Hoolihan intently reads a section of defraction.

Mr. Shuey answers questions on the conjugation of a spirogyra.

Rob Krug places himself behind a false front for a class demonstration.

Physics class postpones study by creating their own break while Mr. Thaller prepares an experiment.



Mr. Johnson and Mr. Mooney join in the festivities at a Humanities Christmas Party.

Director of Instruction Special Services, Gary Goodson coordinates the next curriculum session with the teachers and the school board.

1980 School Board: Top Row: Ornella Wemyss, Gary Goodson, William Schmidt, Dr. Wes Bosson. **Bottom Row:** Shirley Norman, Phillip Murasko, Al Ossian, Ruth Jacobs, Mary Torres.

Introspection Tops Agenda

Curriculum studies highlighted special School Board study sessions throughtout the year. After each department's presentation of objectives, the teachers and school board members examined various aspects of each program and its future needs.

As a result of Jarvis II, the prospect of a 5 period day involved much interaction between staff, administrators, and board members. Fewer electives, teacher transfers, and a cut in athletics concerned everyone.

As board of education representative, Ornella Weymss became more aware of school activities, effects of Proposition 13, and the budget.

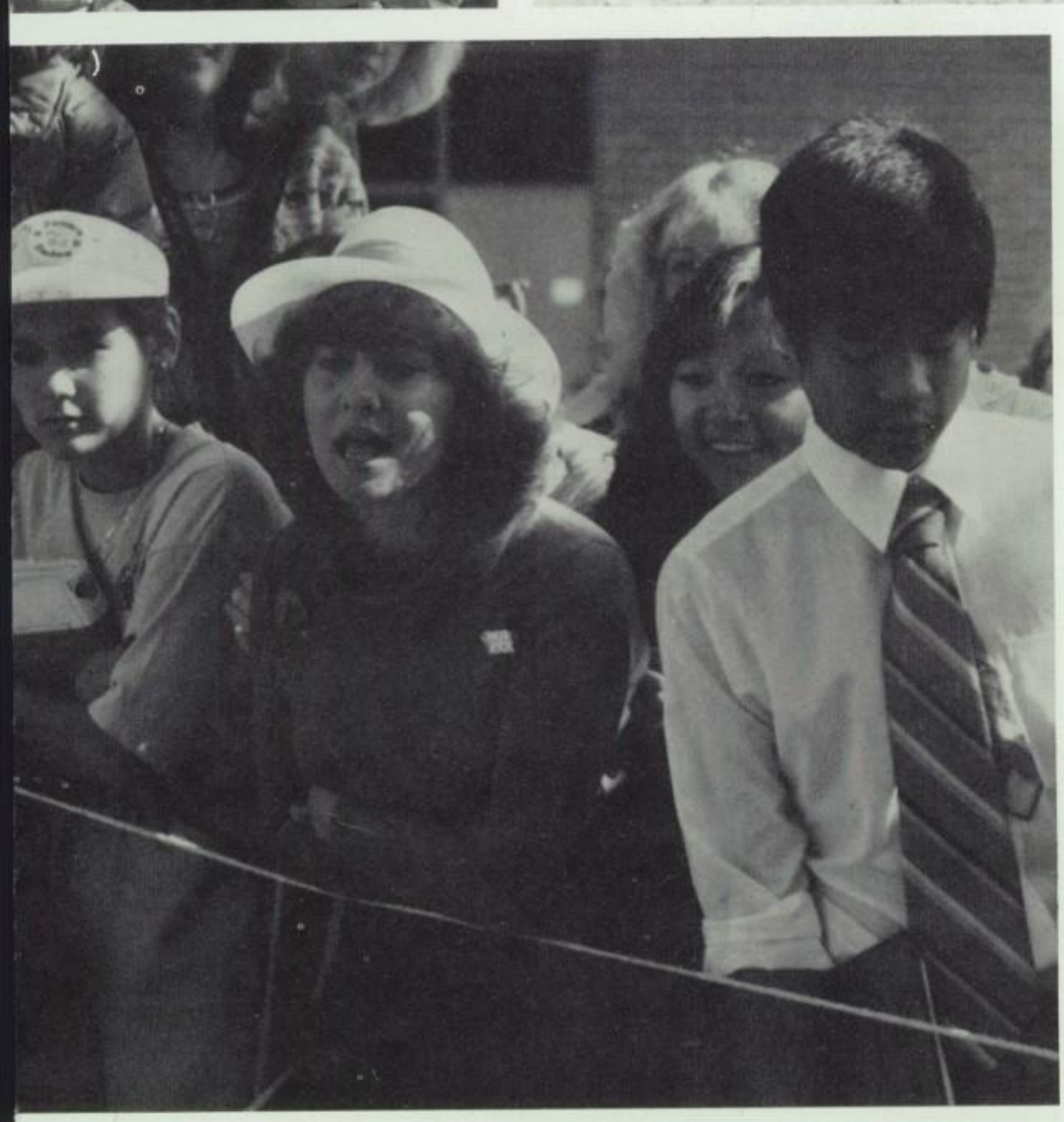
Ornella Wemyss and Shirley Norman check the evenings agenda.

Dr. Bosson and Mr. Schmidt share a friendly word during a break in a Board Session.

People

Sophomore girls relax in the sun during lunch on the lunch shelter steps.

John Abraham looks on at a Spirit Week activity.



Lunch time is a time to relax, think, and listen to your radio.

Lisa Williams and Ornela Wymess shout at participants who are trying to melt a block of ice in the Spirit Week competition.

No Problem for Enthusiasts

A successful Big Sister — Little Sister picnic at Bolsa Chica Beach and the Senior All-night Party marked the first of many school projects for the Senior Class Council, headed by Class President Kelli Logue and Jody Cichon. Their year actually started during the summer at University of California, Santa Barbara's Leadership Conference, where Jody and Kelli were asked to return as counselors for next year's camp.

The usual problems of fundraising turned out to be no problem at all, as the Class Council had saved enough money over the years to have a substantial budget in their final year. Fundraisers were held anyway, in the form of a bake sale, a rummage sale, and a jog/bike-a-thon. The excess funds were loaned to other classes as well as being contributed to the use of football half times. The task of planning graduation fell to Kelli and Jody, who planned to provide something new — a reception for graduating seniors and their parents after the ceremony. The council's year ended with the long planned all night party to San Diego's Vacation Village.

Anticipating the end of a pep assembly, Leslie Fredell checks the time.

Karen Saffell stares in disbelief at South Pasdena's bounce play that wins the game.

Senior President Kelli Logue and Representative Jody Cichon "horse around" after finalizing graduation plans.

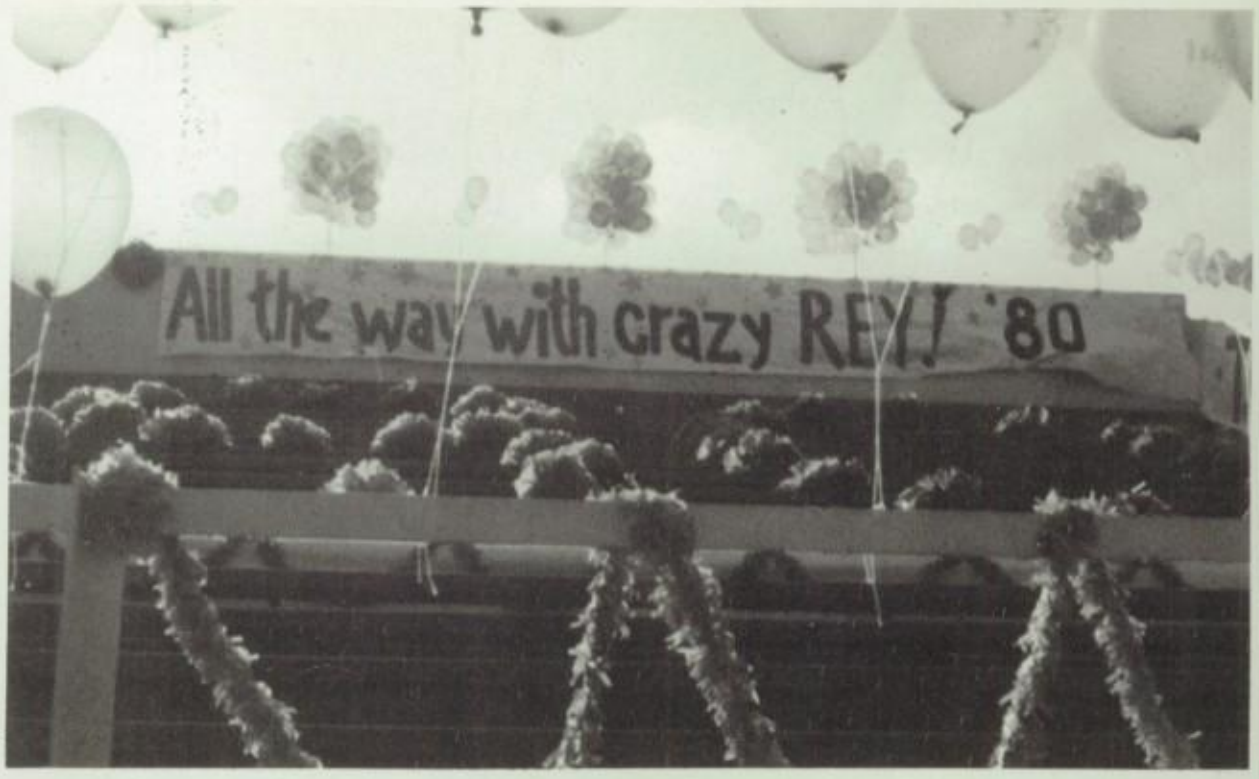
Charlene Fastlaben sympathetically observes ice melting contestants.

Senior Class Council: Back Row: Kathy King, Carol Kovach, Alene Abraham, Jennifer Walters, Kelli Logue, Jim Lewis. **Front Row:** Steve Ovendale, Cherie Boufford, Kathy Berger, Chantal Grenier, Shelly Krieb, Mindy Scott, Jody Cichon.

SPIRIT

On Top All the Way

After three years of planning "a very close second," the senior class finally emerged as victors of the 1980 Spirit Week activities. Regardless of the tradition, the win was fair and clear in the eyes of the judging staff. Competition included "Nerd" and "Tourist" costume contests, ice melting, and sleuthing-out the hidden tiger tail. More than any other class, the seniors had easy access to transportation. However, their experienced yet rowdy attitude toward the event turned out to be like a double-edged blade. It was reported to be "a large group of senior class members, and a few others" who were allegedly responsible for a good deal of the malicious mischief which took place during the week's rivalry. Although the events reserved for Friday's assembly were canceled, there was no question regarding the week's final outcome. The seniors were so far ahead pointwise, in fact, that none of the other classes could come close to their superiorty.



The efforts of many seniors bring about a 2nd place in bleacher decorations.

Dori Altman willingly suffers from pain of the ice and weight of 3 senior bodies.

Alene Abraham
Pep Club 9. J.V. Soccer 10. Class Council 10, 11, 12.
Nick Agajanian
Patricia Albers
Thomas Albert

Beatriz Aleman
Elizabeth Alfano
Esther Alfano
Jennifer Allison
Pep Club 9. Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Class Council 9, 10, 11. Pep Reps. 12. Science Fiction Club 11. Yosemite Institute 12.

Sylvia Alonso
Honor Society 10, 11, 12. CSF 10, 11, 12.
Dori Altman
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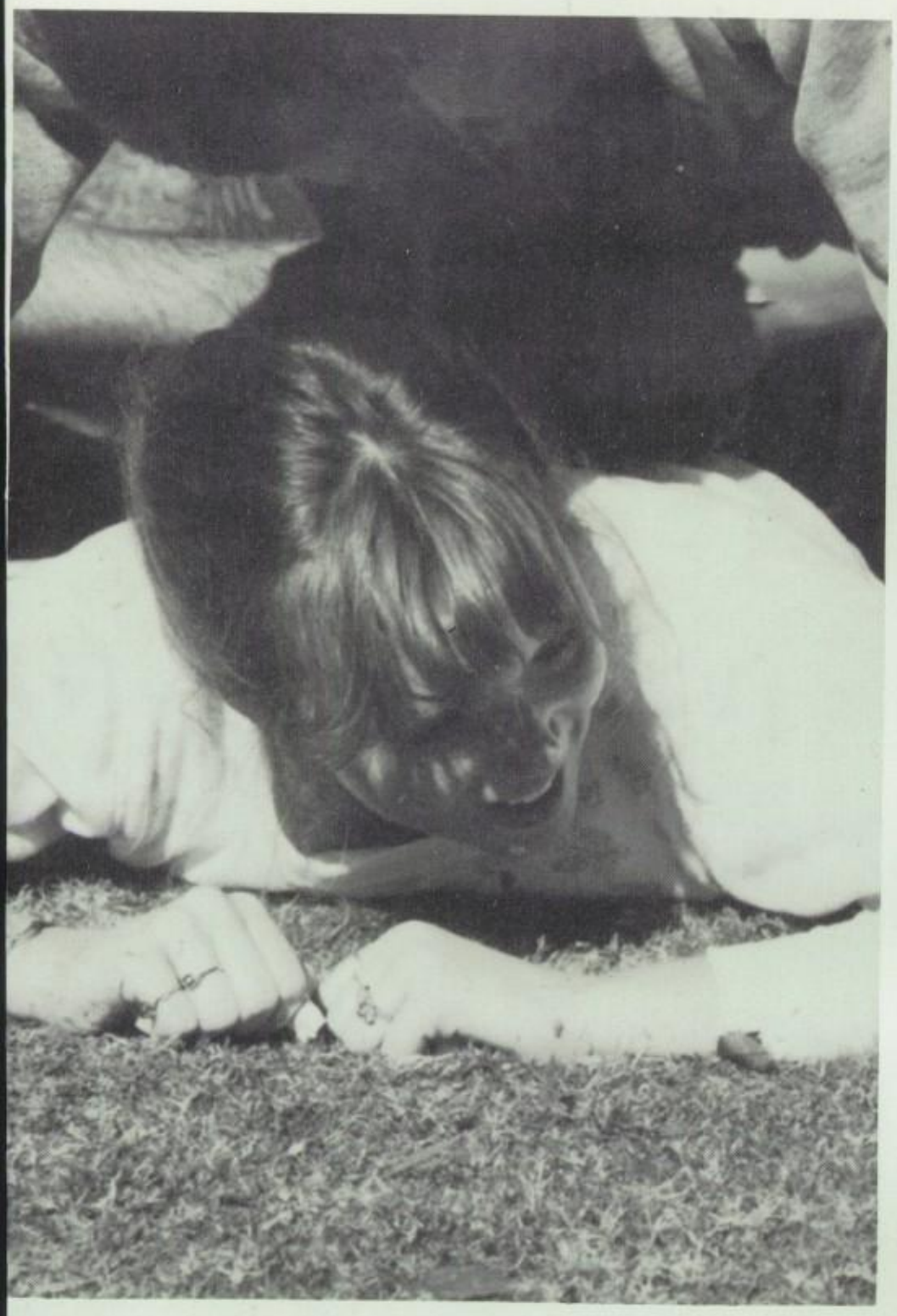
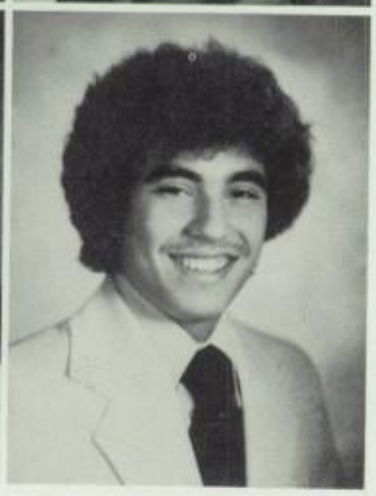


April Aneiro
Campus Theatre 9. Dance Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Donald Ariza

Ingrid Armbrust
Pep Club 9. Dance Club 10, 11, 12. Song 11, 12. Rampage 12. Chorus 12. Student Council 10, 11.

Joseph Arthur
Lori Barnhart
Honor Society. Stage Crew. Techies. Key Club.
Christopher Barton
Glenda Bauer



Mauricio Bautista
Catherine Berger
Pep Club 9. Ski Club 9, 10, 11. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Science Fiction Club 11.
Stacy Berger
Ski Club 11.
Anthony Bernal
Football 9, 10. Basketball 9, 10.

Emilio Bethencourt
James Black
Yosemite Institute.

Mark Blenderman
Football 9, 10. Track 9.
Brian Blomberg
Cross Country 10, 11, 12. Track 10, 11, 12. Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Senior Service 12. Leadership 12. Ski Club 10, 11.

1 ... the Career Center provides Melody H... with a group ... information on several c... her choice.

Scott Blum
Soccer 11. Band 11, 12.
Bridget Booth
Cherie Boufford
Pep Club 9. Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Honor Society 10, 11, 12. J.V. Cheer 10. Varsity Cheer 11. Pep Commissioner 12. Ski Club 9, 10. Varsity Tennis Team. Science Fiction Club 11. Choreography 12. Dance Club 12. ASB 12.
Bonnie Bowman
Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Concert Choir 11, 12. Brighter Side Singers 12. Musical 11, 12. Track 10. Drama 12.

Karen Bright
Pep Club 9. Roots Club 11.
Barbara Brockman
Penny Brockner
Jeffrey Brolliar

Carol Brugger
Theresa Buick
James Bullington
Isabel Burgess

College Bound

Students Apply Themselves

Junior College, state college, private university? These were just a few of the numerous choices open to the Class of 1980 after graduation. The ritual of college preparation began early in the school year for many seniors. Taking the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT), the Achievement Tests (ACT), and filling out college applications became regular extracurricular activities for many. If it sounded too confusing, the person to visit was Ms. Carmen Rey, the senior counselor. Ms. Rey helped students make various important decisions, provided them with vital applications, and also tried to make certain they were qualified to enter the college of their choice. It was not an easy job. After 12 years of preparation it was important to be assured of making correct decisions, so every student gave some thought of their future and how to attain the goals they had set for themselves.

2. Ms. Carmen Rey, Senior Class Counselor

Stanley Burkhart

Diana Calcagni

John Callahan

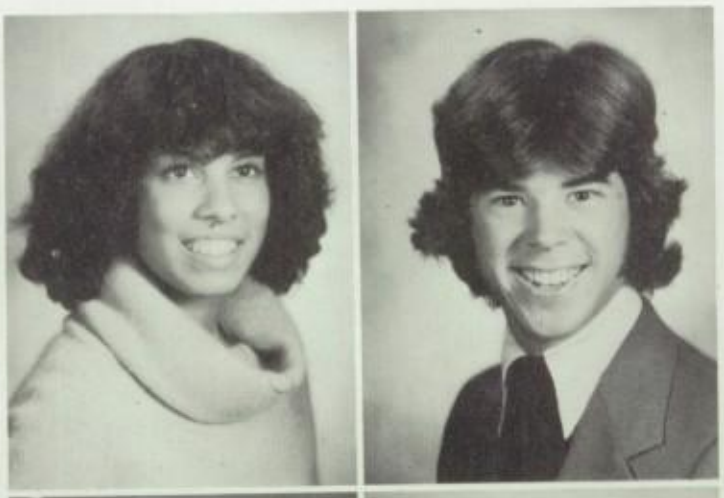
JoAnn Callas
Pep Club 9. Ski Club 9, 10, 11. Yosemite 11, 12. Dance Concert 11. Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Prom Committee 11.

Chris Calvert

Angela Campanile

Dean Caputo

Stephanie Castro
Michael Chapple
ASB President 2. Concert Choir 12. Brighter Side Singers 12. Rampage 11. Student Site Council 12.



Jody Cichon
Pep Club 9. Soph-Frosh Cheer 10. Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Prom Committee 11. Leadership 12.
Barry Clark
Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12. Waterpolo 10, 11, 12. Concert Band 12.

Diana Clark
Laurie Clark
Band 9, 10, 11, Volleyball 10, 11, 12. Swim Team 10, 11. Yosemite 12.

Girls' State

Ready to Deal With Disaster

The premise behind Girls' State is this: What would happen if we were faced with a disaster and all the governmental officials were killed? How would we go about rebuilding the country? The Girls' State program was designed to teach how the structure of our government works.

One girl from nearly every school in California met at the Sacramento State University. The dorms in which we were placed were divided into imaginary cities. For nine days we were bombarded with nominations, campaigns and elections as people were selected to fill "city," "county," and "state" offices. After selecting an Assembly and Senate, important issues were discussed and mock bills were passed. Although it was a lot of work, we did have a lot of fun. At almost every meal, we had rallies between the "cities," and we also had the tremendous opportunity to eat lunch at the capital and talk with Governor Jerry Brown.

Participating in Girls' State meant a lot to me as I hope it will to next year's representative. Many thanks to Ms. Rey and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Sincerely,
Judy Johannsen

Girls' State Representative Judy Johannsen

Tim Cloherty
Scott Cockrell
Rodney Coleman
Joseph Collins

William Connelly
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Ralph Coolman
Olivia Correa
Denise Coss
Pep Club 9.

Lori Cude
Pep Club 9. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Honor Society 11. CSF 12.

Richard Cumplido

Kay Cunningham
Drama 10, 11.

Cindy Curry
Pep Club 9. Student Council 9, 10. Honor Society 11. Dance Club 10, 11. Dance Concert 10.

James Dashney

Ruth Daugherty

Laura Davis
CSF 9, 10, 11, 12. Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12. Junior Statesmen 10, 12. Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12. Musical 9, 10, 11, 12. Band 11, 12. Yearbook 11. Editor 12. Senior Service 12.

Scott Davis

Marcus De Barros

James De Spirito
Techies, Science Fiction Club. Stage Crew. Musical. Dance Concert.

Raymond Del Negro

Philip Delgado

Michael Delgatto
Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Track 9, 10, 11. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Honor Society 12.

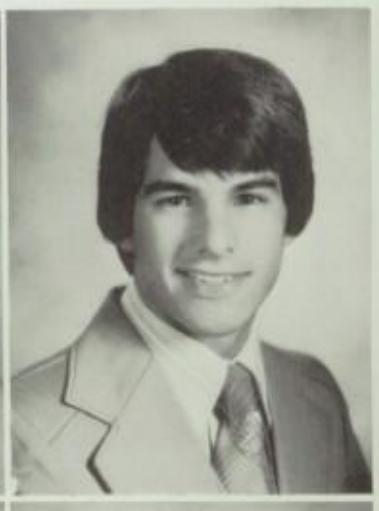
Steven Derus

Ruth Dewan

Paul Dewing
Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Track 12.

Heidi Dietrich
Women's Choir 9. Concert Choir 10, 11, 12. Dance Club 10. Honor Society 11, 12. Yearbook 12. Musical 10, 11, 12. Pep Club 9.

Mark Dimitt



Rosanne Divizia

Sherri Dixon

Shelley Dolan

Sabrina Drenk

Scott Duke

Sherri Eastman
Pep Club 9.

Michael Erstad

Alison Eskin
Pep Club 9. Swim Team 9, 10. Ski Club 9, 10. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Honor Society 10, 11, 12. Yearbook 12. Leadership 12. Senior Service 12. Yosemite 12. Prom Committee 11.

Daonne Farley
Pep 9. Banner 11, 12. Dance Concert 11. Dance Club 12. Class Council 12.

Charlene Fastlaben

Chris Ferrari
Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Class Council 9, 10, 11. Baseball 9. Basketball 9.

Barton Filloon

Linda Fischer
Pep Club 9. Soph-Frosh Cheer 10.

Ron Forstall
Tennis 9, 10, 12. Volleyball 10.

Janee Foust
Tennis 9, 10, 11. Honor Society 10, 11. Dance 9, 10.

Jeanee Foust

Boys' State

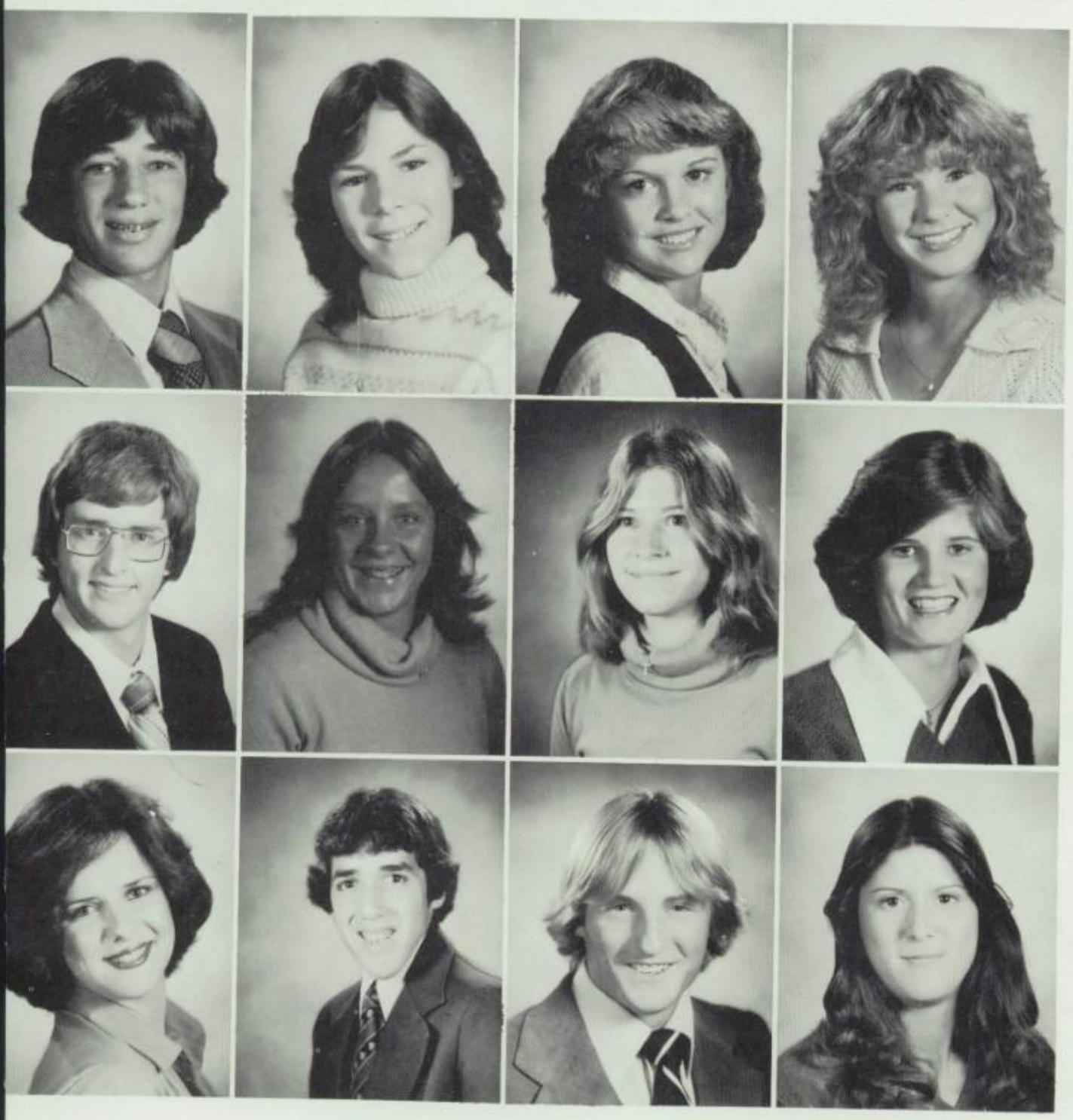
Learning Beyond the Classroom

Since my nomination as Temple City High School's delegate to Boys', State, many have asked "What is Boys' State?" Sponsored by the American Legion, the Boys' State program is designed to teach the workings of government to high school seniors by establishing an imaginary governmental body for them to run. Comprised of over 1000 boys from all over the state of California, the conference commenced at Cal State Sacramento by giving each delegate a room key, a meal card, a political party, and a city (dormitory) assignment. With seven days before them, each person was encouraged to participate in elections and learn from the facilities at hand. They campaigned, voted, and accepted the duties delegated them.

The Boys' State experience is one that no classroom can duplicate and provides many opportunities for those attending. I am grateful for the privilege I had to attend the 1979 Boys' State session and I sincerely hope that students in the future will strive for the chance to take part in this unique program.

Neil La Sala

Commander Ralph Klein of the American Legion recognizes Neil La Sala as a Boys' State representative.



Mike Francis
Teresa Francisco
Christine Frans
Pep Club 9. Drill Team 10, 11, 12. Choir 9, 10, 11, 12. Track 10. Musicals 9, 10, 11, 12. Spring Festival 9, 10, 11, 12. Powder Puff 12.
Leslie Fredell
Pep Club 9. Ski Club 10. J.V. Cheer 10. Volleyball 10. Yosemite 10.

Howard Freegard
Techies 9, 10, 11. Musicals 9, 10, 11.
Karen Fritchen
Pep Club 10. Honor Society 11, 12. Tall Flag 11, 12.
Cecelia Galassi
Senior Service 12. Concert Choir 10, 11, 12. Musical 10.
Linda Gallwey

Daisy Garcia
John Garcia-Nunez
Nathan Gentry
Deborah Georgen

Linda Giandomenico
Drama. Pep Club 9. Pep Reps. 10. Track 12.
Timothy Gil

Shari Gilfedder
Tami Gilreath
Pep Club 9. Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Leadership 12. Yosemite 11, 12.

Janice Giovanazzi
Terri Girvin
Choreography 10, 11, 12. Student Council 9, 10, 11. Pep Club 9. Powder Puff 11, 12.
Chris M. Goble
Christopher J. Goble

Debbie Gomez
Joni Gorman
Dance Club 10, 11. Yosemite 11, 12.
Robert Grange
Key Club 9, 10, 11.
Chantal Grenier

Karen Gross
Jeff Hale
Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Wrestling 9, 12. Volleyball 10, 12.
Melody Haney
Wendy Hanley

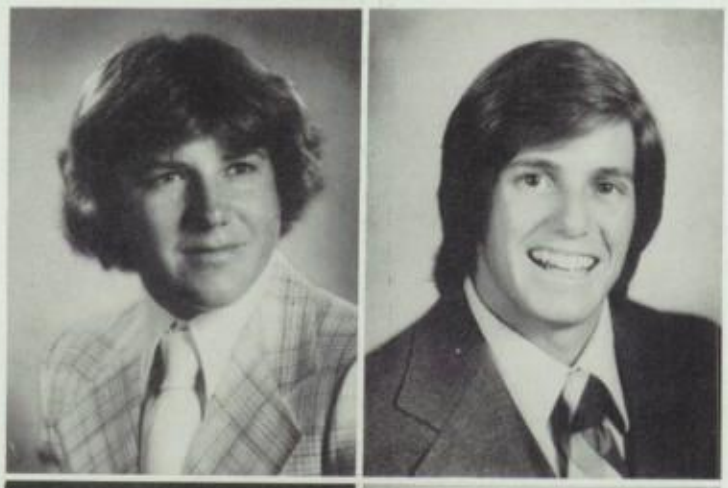
Senioritis

The Twelfth-Year Itch

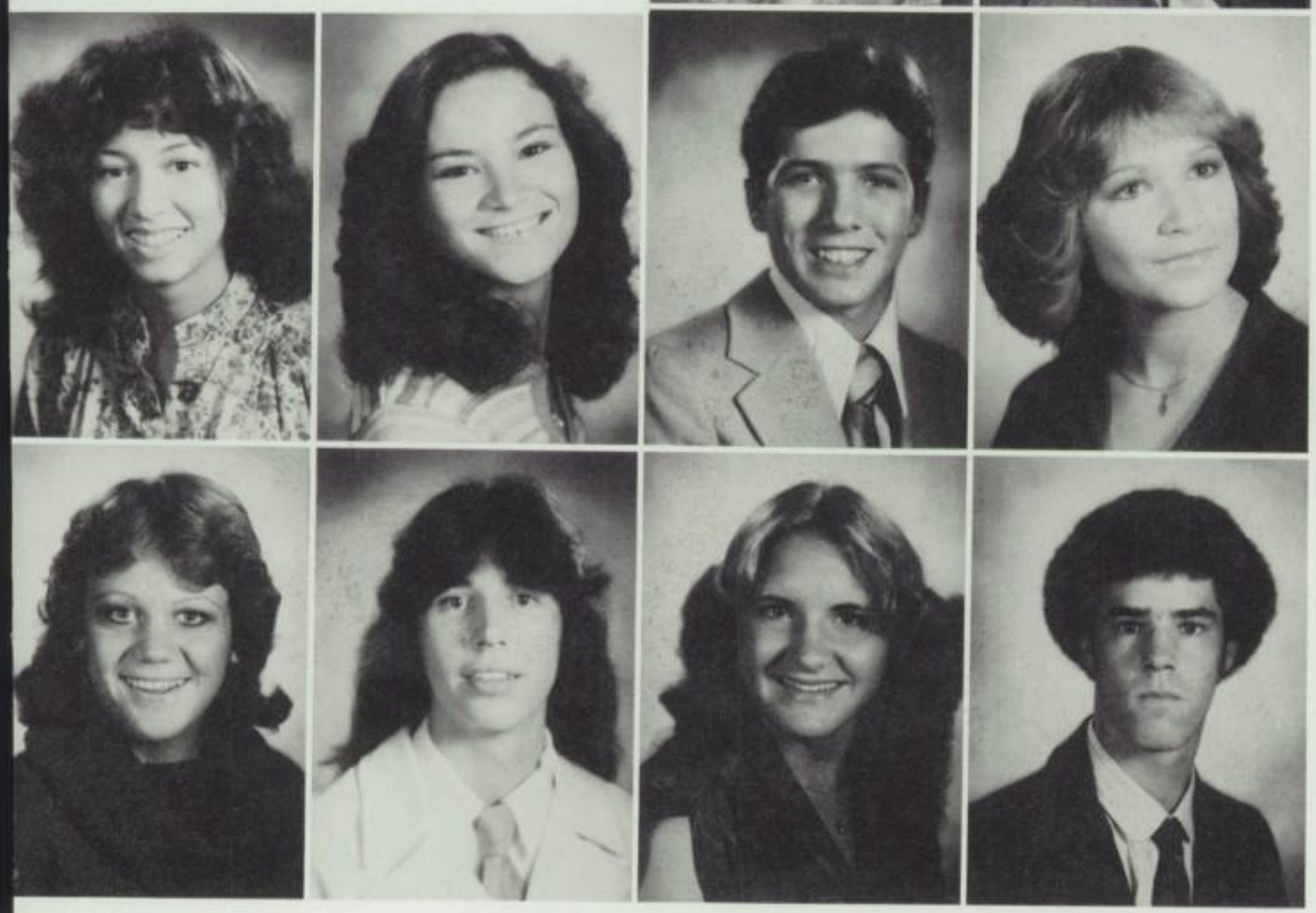
Apathy, tardiness, poor attendance, declining grades and slacking attentiveness. Those who displayed these symptons had most likely contracted the most common disease among seniors: Senioritis. This malady reached almost epidemic proportions as more and more students decided to relax and "take it easy their senior year." For many though, the problem was far worse. Distinct lack of interest, a feeling of intense boredom, and an aversion to the whole business of learning contributed to the widespread view that the only thing they wanted out to their senior year was just that: OUT. Perhaps the most dangerous aspect of the sickness came in the fact that everyone was vulnerable. But most students agreed that there was only one sure cure: Graduation.

A victim of senioritis, Chantal Grenier shows signs of apathy during a Spirit Week competition.

Seniors also display symptoms of senioritis at a mandatory senior assembly.



Scott Harrier
Michael Harrison
Cross Country 12. Football 9, 10. Tennis 9, 10. Yosemite 11, 12.



Dulce Hassan
Pep Club 9, 10. Prom Committee 11. Key Club.
Mary Hastings
Brent Hatch
Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
Carol Heiman
Women's Choir 9. Pep Club 9. Concert Choir 10, 11, 12. Brighter Sides 11, 12. Musical 10, 11, 12. CSF 9, 10. Dance Concert 11. Drama 12. Charlie Brown 12. Yearbook 12.

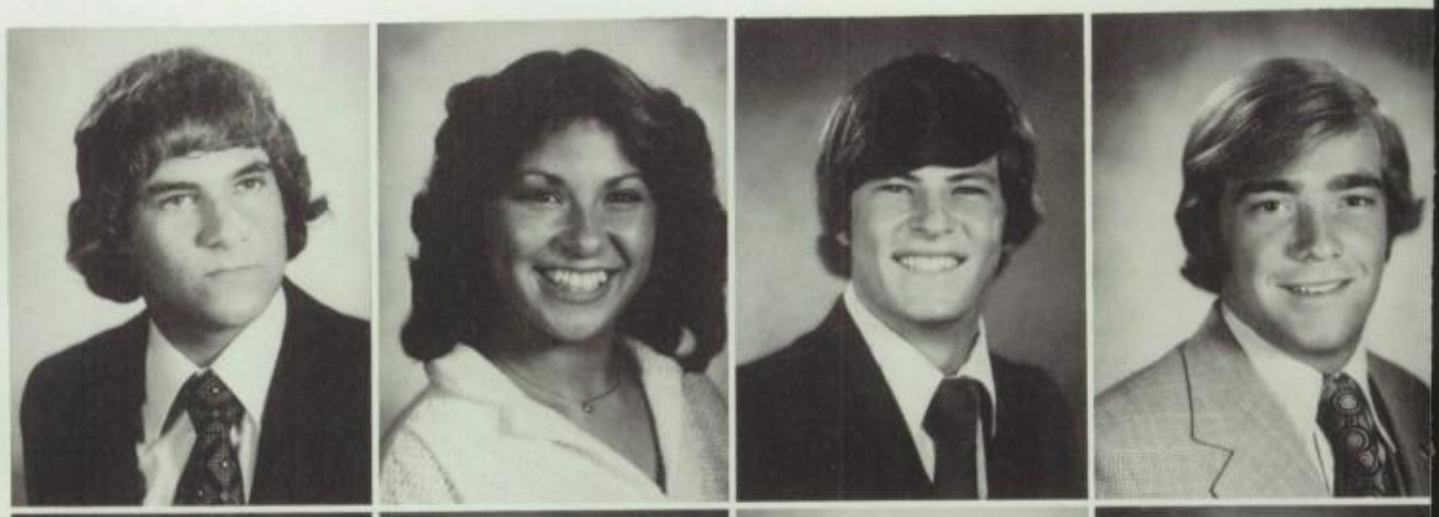
Julie Helgren
Craig Henning
Lisa Henry
Junior Statesman 12.
Jim Hernandez

Charles Hill
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

Brenda Holguin
Pep Club 9. Choreography 11, 12. Dance Concert 11, 12. Drill 10, 11, 12. Women's Choir 10. Techies 10. Spring Festival 11, 12. Powder Puff 12.

Mike Hoolihan
Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Band 9, 10. Soccer 12. Orchestra 9, 10.

Edward Hopkins

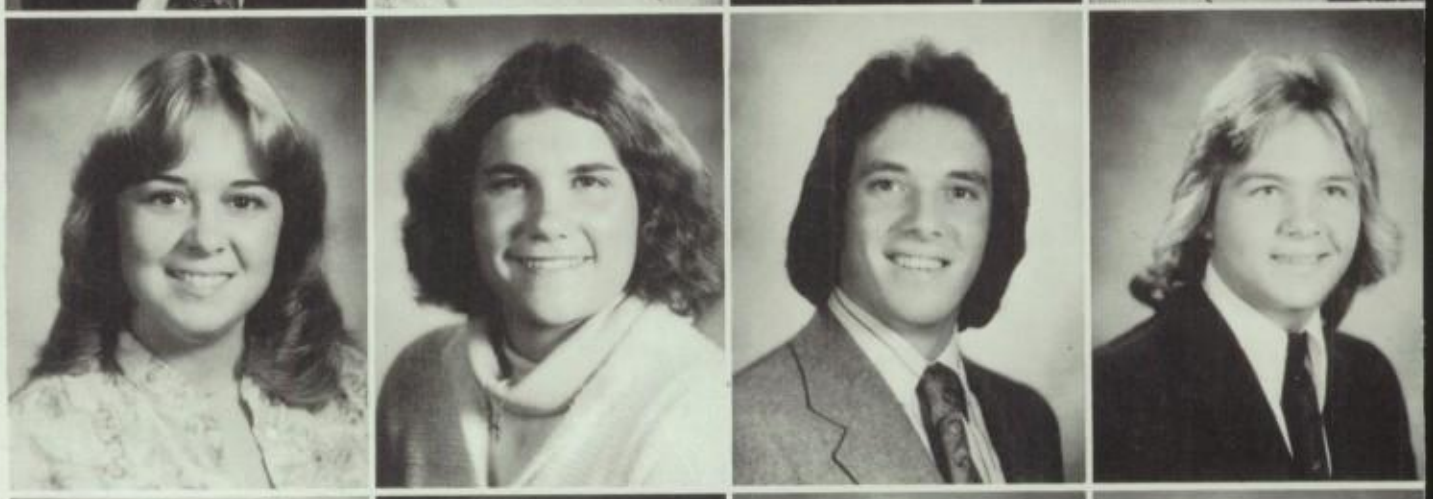


Shelley House
Softball 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10. Tennis 9. Volleyball 9. Honor Society 9, 10, 11. Pep Club 9.

Teresa Howarth

Craig Howie

Robert Hudak



Rhonda Hudson

Michael Huson
CSF 10, 11, 12. NHS 10, 11, 12. Chess Club. Math Club.

Merrie Ingram

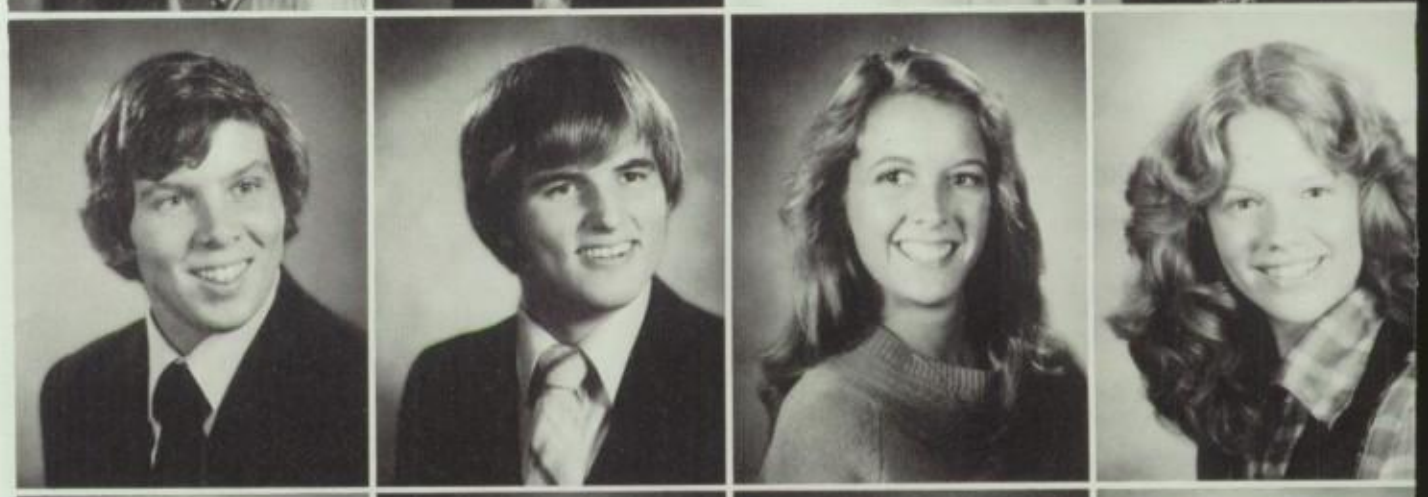
Clifford Jansen

Brett Jehl

Clifford Jensen

Chere Jessee

Judy Johannsen
Orchestra 9, 10. J.V. Track 9, 10. Honor Society 10, 11, 12. CSF 9, 10, 11, 12. Junior Statesmen 10, 11, 12. Key Club 11, 12. Musical 9, 10. Senior Service 12. Society of Distinguished American H.S. Students 11. Girls' State Rep. 12. Pep Club 9.



Bonnie Johnson
Pep Club 9. Swim Team 9, 10. Soph-Frosh Cheer 10. Song 11, 12. Choreography 12. Dance Club 11, 12.

Judy Johnston
Girls' Choir 9. Pep Club 9. Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Dance Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Choreography 10, 11, 12. Yosemite 11, 12. Song 12.

Kenneth Joyal

Diane Kalin

Tassles

Seniors Measure Up

Transferring the tassle on their mortarboards from the right side to the left was to mark a new beginning for graduating seniors. The process of measuring and ordering for caps and gowns started early in the year. Collegiate Cap and Gowns Co. provided their services for outfitting the senior class in their grad garb. The cost of the outfit was $8, but prices rose as a penalty for those students who stalled in making their payment. Orders were taken at a special senior assembly where students measured each other for caps and gave information of height and weight to insure a proper fit in the graduation gown. According to tradition, students were allowed to keep their cap and tassle as a memory piece. Gowns were returned after the ceremony, however.

Maria Karamaras
Mika Kawamura
CSF 10, 11, 12. Honor Society 11, 12.

im Gil assists Karl Schaeffler in getting is measurement for his graduatinon hat.

William Kedroski
Carol Keefe
Enny Kim
Sunny Kim
Pep Club 9. Honor Society 10, 11, 12. CSF 10, 11, 12. Concert Choir 10, 11, 12. Women's Choir 9. Senior Service 12.

Tae Ho Kim
Kathleen King
Varsity Tennis 10, 12. CSF 10, 11, 12. Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Club 9.
Shannon King
Track 9, 10, 12. Cross Country 10. Pep Rep. 11. Pep 9. Honor Society 10, 11.
Shannon Kirkpatrick

Karen Koch
Pep Club 9. Student Council 9, 10.
Carl Kocsi
Kevin Koenig
Cynthia Komen

Carol Kovach
Swim Team 9. Pep Club 9. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Dance Club 12. Short Flags 11, 12.

Sheri Kovacs

Shelly Krieb
Musical 9. Pep Club 9. J.V. Cheer 10. Varsity Cheer 11. Pep Commissioner 12. Yosemite 10, 12. Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12.
Linda La Frenierre
Nhien La
CSF 10, 11. Honor Society 10, 11, 12. Concert Choir 10. Key Club 12.
Neil La Sala
Boys' State Rep. 12. NHS 10, 11, 12. Who's Who 11. Soccer 10, 11, 12. Football 9, 10. Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Tara Lawless
Jodee Layman
Pep Club 9. Drama 9, 10.
Jodee Leathers
Brian Legg
Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12.

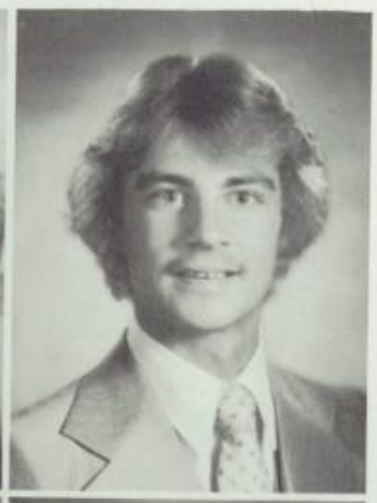
Exchange

Too Different for Words

Anna Asklund and Ulla Kloster, both foreign exchange students, agreed that one of the most striking differences between their home countries and California was the warm climate. Anna came to Temple City from Gothenburg, the second largest city in Sweden. Because she grew up in an urban area, she noticed little differences in the California way of life except in the areas of clothing and dating. "In Sweden," she explained, "the girls and boys dress more alike: there is no certain style for girls or boys. We don't go on dates with one boy, either. If we go out, it is with a group of people and there is no age limit on this." She found it exciting to meet people who knew nothing about her.

Although she had read books on California, Ulla Kloster had many surprises in store for her, such as seeing her first palm trees, getting sunburnt at the beach, and visiting Disneyland. "Everything is busy here and everyone is always doing something," she commented. "There is so much energy in the people. Teenagers here look older then they are, but, mentally they are still not as mature as adults." Ulla found it easy to adapt to the change in life styles, but she did miss her family in Denmark. When asked which style she liked best, she replied, "There's no way to say which is better. The cultures are just too different."

Foreign Exchange Students Anna Asklund and Ulla Kloster.



Stephanie Leschi
Mario Leszczuk

James Lewis
Robert Leys
Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Baseball 9. Wrestling 9.

Matt Lichtner
Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10. Honor Society 9, 10.

Scott Lilley

Julie Little
Volleyball 9. Track 9, 10. Tall Flag 10, 11. Pep Club 9.
Ronald Little
Laurel Livezey
Pep Club 9. CSF 9, 10. Honor Society 9, 10. Yearbook 10. JV Volleyball 10.
Kelli Logue
Pep Club 9. JV Cheer 10. Rodney Ram 11. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Prom Committee 11. Leadership 12.

Kathleen Longo
Joseph Longobardi
Adam Lorenz
Kim Lovell
Softball 10, 12.

Valerie Lucero
Pep Club 9. Honor Society 10, 11, 12. CSF 12.
Rajesh Luhar
Doug Lum
Mark Madison

Gloria Magana
Maureen Magener
Michelle Malcorps
John Mandella
Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Soccer 10.

Pam Mannion
Joseph Marino
Craig Matheny
Cross Country 9, 10, 11. Track 9, 10, 11.
Cindee Mathieson

Ben Maxwell
Vicky McConnel
Ed McCullogh
Mitchell McGrath

David McGuire
Golf 9, 10, 11.
Rick McKenzie
Sandy McLaughlin
Sean McNamara

Pictures

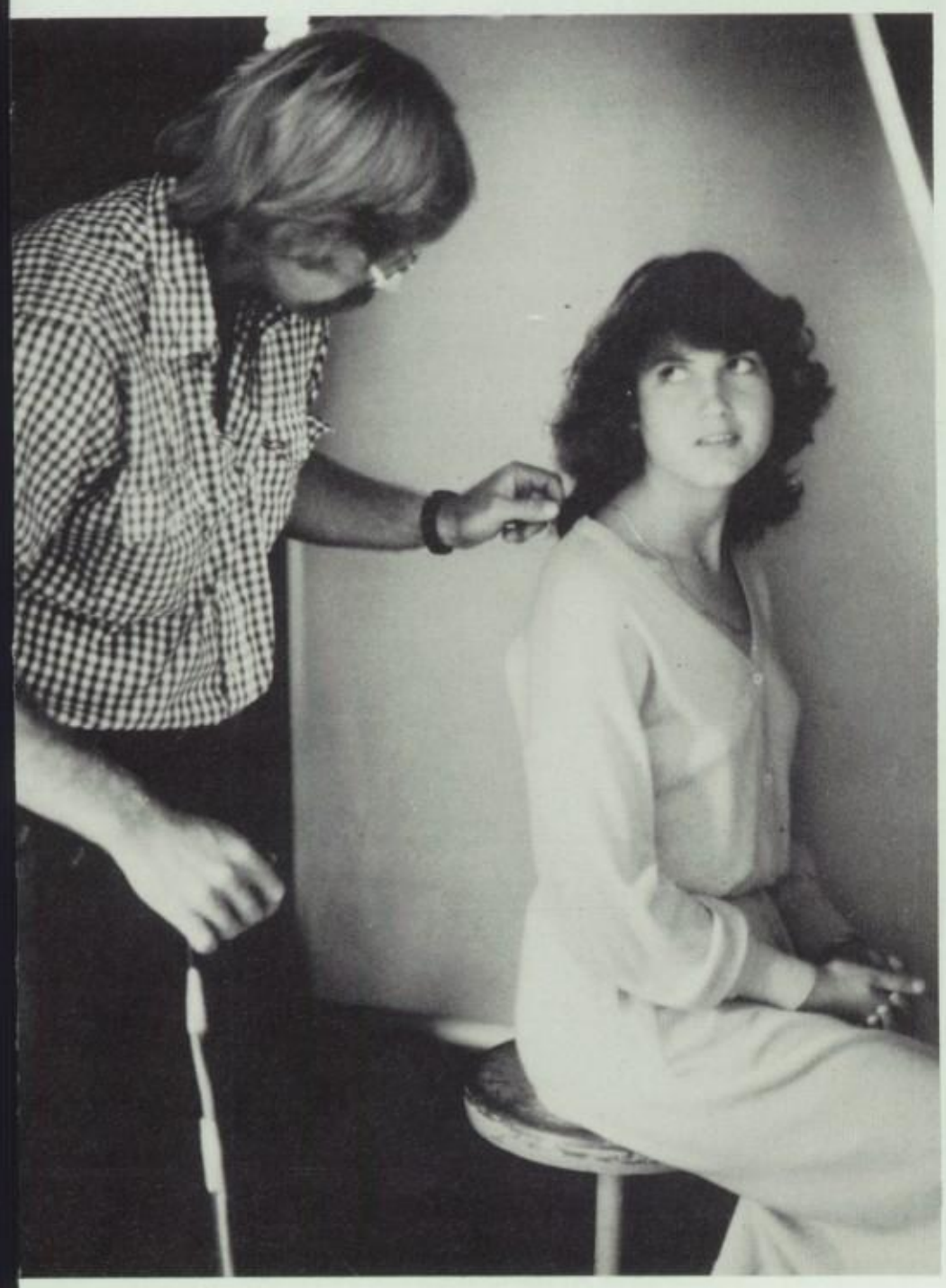
Memories Preserved in Portraits

August was hot. But even though the mercury hit well over the 100 mark, seniors back for registration and arena scheduling reported to the mobile studio from Senior Portraits, Inc. Coat and tie, cowlneck and velour tops bedecked in the attire may have seemed out of season, but inside the airconditioned trailer, the camera couldn't tell. The friendly, courteous, and at times flirtatious photographers tried to bring out the best in each subject in order to produce portraits that captured the personality of the students. Averaging anywhere from $40 to $90 or $100, photo package combinations were designed to accommodate the tastes and preferences of each prospective buyer by offering a wide variety of poses, background, and clothing changes. Approximately two months after ordering, UPS delivered the parcel containing the memory pieces which most students gave to parents, relatives, and exchanged with friends.

Senior Portraits photographer puts a final touch on Merrie Ingram.

Todd McSeveny
Donald McWhirter

Jane Meisenhelder
Martha Mercer
Pep Club 9. Pep Commission 10, 11. Ski Club 9. Student Council 9. ASB 12. Rampage.



Kathleen Miller

Jennifer Mollet

Judy Montalvo
Tall Flags/Banner.

Message

Conferences Even Seminars Unite Leaders

During election week of the 78-79 school year, I spoke to the student body regarding my wish to build a foundation of good leadership beneath the framework of creative ideas that come out of the A.S.B. First, I'd like to thank you, the student body, for giving me the privilege to do so.

Student Council was not just the loose knit body it once was. We met daily in our own room, attended leadership, and conferences, and followed up on responsibilities like a regular class. We didn't just lead, we learned.

I hope student council has held more impact in your life than ever before. Thanks for a great year.

Michael Chapple
ASB President

Mike Chapple manages a cheery grin even after a tedious ASB meeting.

A.S.B. President Mike Chapple converses with Mimi Segal about the Homecoming Band.

Gail Montgomery
Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

Pamela Moore
Pep Club 9. Short Flag 12. Dance Club 10. Rampage 11, 12.

Sherri Morehead
Pep Club 9.

Lisa Morrison
Senior Service 12. Brighter Side Singers 12. Girls' Chorus 9. Concert Choir 10, 11, 12. Honor Society 10, 11, 12. CSF 9, 10, 11, 12. Musicals 10, 11, 12. Rotary Club Speech Contest 10. Track 9. Cross Country 10. Pep Club 9.

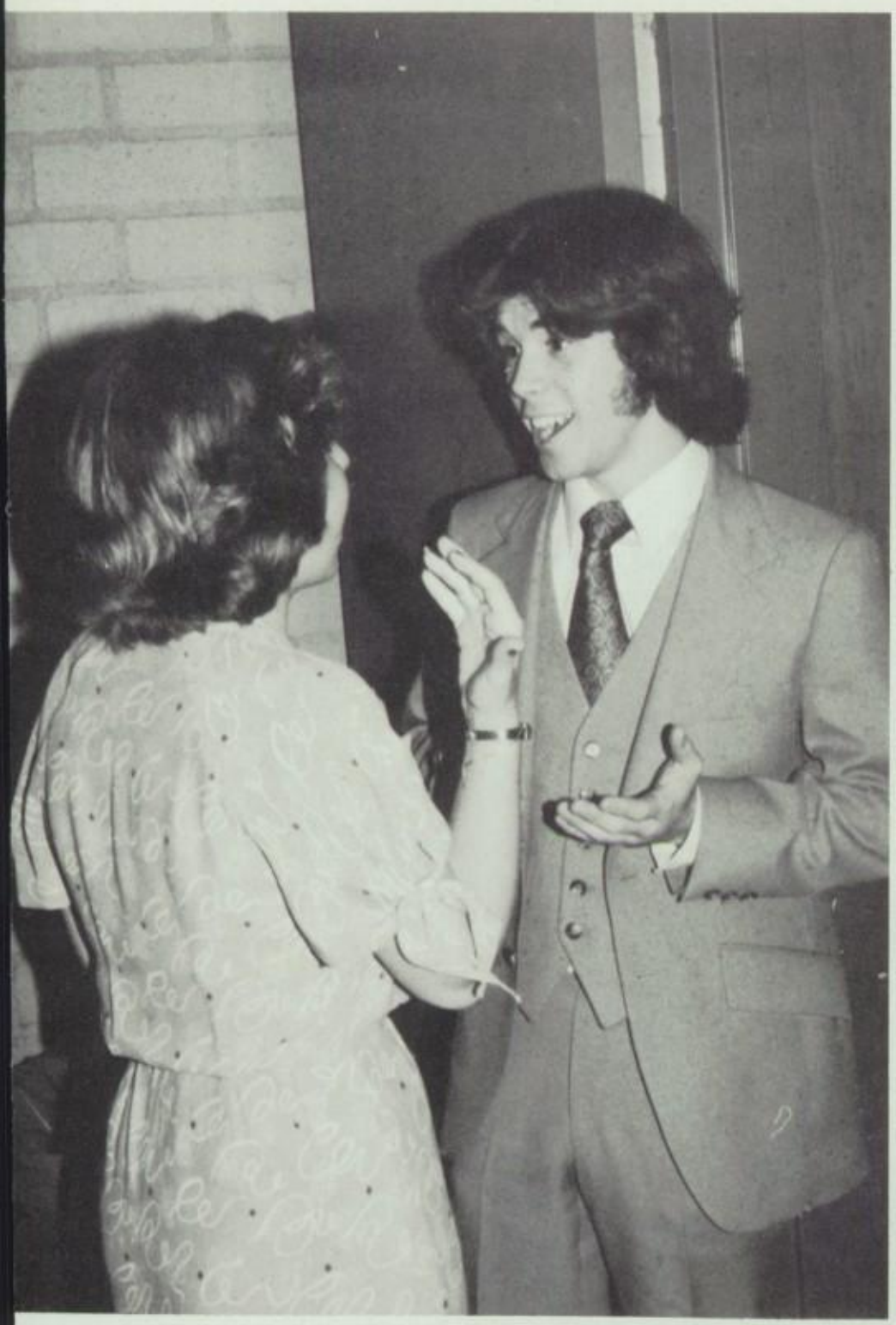
Robert Moyer

Jerry Mulder

Kenneth Murphy
Football 9. Basketball 9. Volleyball 9, 10, 11.

Kathy Murphy

Lori Nahabedian



Kimberly Nance

Raymond Nanko
Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Baseball 9. Class Council 9, 10. Chess Club 9, 10, 11.

Janet Nash
Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Rep. 10, 11. Track 10. Dance Concert 9, 10. Pep Club 9.

Lino Neary
Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Baseball 9, 10, 11. Volleyball 12.

Cheryl Nestler

Michael Newman

Beverly Newton

Sherry Nicolai
Yearbook 9, 11, 12. Yosemite 10, 12. Pep Club 9. Honor Society 10, 11, 12. Who's Who 11. Pep Rep. 10. Cross Country 9, 10. Track 9, 10.

Tim Nign

Scott Norman
Basketball 10. Ski Club. Yosemite 12.

Kevin O'Donnell
Golf 9. Football 10. Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Michael O'Leary
Baseball 9. Football 9. Golf 10.

Mercedita Oducado
CSF 10, 11, 12.

Ditch Day

Unauthorized Respite

Newport Beach, Pier 10. Tempted by the longer days and warmer sunshine of mid-Spring, numerous seniors treked, incognito, to Newport and many beaches like it to uphold a long-standing tradition: Senior Ditch Day. Those who got the word and could find transportation seemed to be striken with a sudden seizure of "senioritis."

From the standpoint of the administration, however, the annual "sick-out" did not exist. "As far as we're concerned," commented Mr. Jim Johnson, school principal, "there is no such activity sanctioned by the school administration. There can't be." Besides the concern for pupils missing out on classrooms activities, the loss of A.D.A. (state dollars given to the school per student in attendance per day) due to such an activity seemed to be a major consideration. Because the administration was essentially helpless to prevent the occurence, a "low-key" attitude was adopted in most cases. Yet, if a truancy record presented a problem, many students solved it by bringing signed excuses to the attendance office window the following morning.

Cherie Jesse, Michelle Tiberi, JoAnne Singleton, and Terri Girvin enjoy a day at the beach despite the overcast weather.

Holly Olson
J.V. Softball 10. Honor Society 11, 12. Student Union 11. Rampage 12. Senior Service 12. Junior State 11, 12.

Steven Ovendale
Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Tennis 10, 11. Baseball 12. NHS.

Maria Padilla

Maria Paiz
NHS 11, 12. CSF 11, 12. Junior State 12. Key Club 11, 12.

Yong Pak

Kathleen Palmer
Pep Club 9. Tall Flags. Banner 10.

Woo Sung Park

Robin Parker
Choir 9. Varsity Swim Team 9. Musical 9. Honor Society 9, 10, 11. Short Flags 11. Pep 9. Leadership 9, 10.

Ronald Paterson
Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Wrestling.
Theresa Patrick
Angel Perez
Cynthia Perini

Kevin Peterson
Kristin Petralia
Pep Club 9. Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Dance Concert 11. Yosemite 11, 12.
Christine Petrocelly
Patricia Phillips
Honor Society 11, 12. Key Club 12.

Cheri Phipps
Shantanu Phukan
Charlotte Pietz
Cheryl Pinsak

John Place
Mark Popovich
Michael Primising
John Pruhs

Parul Raithatha
Honor Society 11, 12. Key Club 12.
Sharon Reynolds
Pamela Reynoso
Traci Ristow

USC

Debbie Seeks Higher Sights

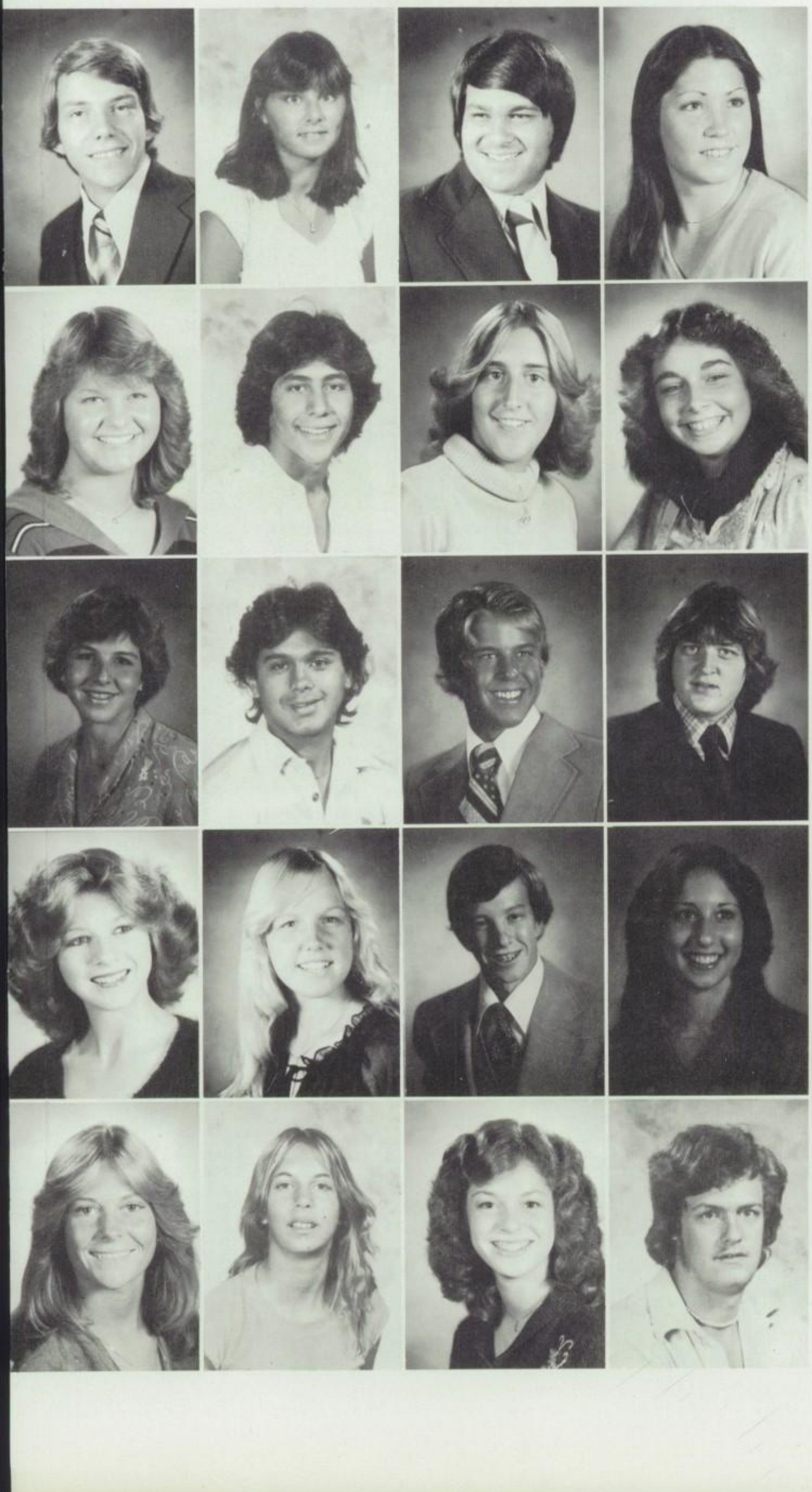
Holding the distinguished position of being a registered student in high school and in college simultaneously, Debbie Gomez operated as one of only 23 in the Honors Resident Program at USC. The first student from Temple City to enter such a program, she was able to complete her high school requirements as well as a freshman core seminar curriculum. Because of her high academic standing while in attendance at Temple City, Debbie met all qualifications for USC admission — free if she could maintain a minimum 3.5 grade point average in her striving toward a pre-med major. As is the privilege of every senior, she planned to graduate with the class of '80 in June.

Debbie Gomez, a former T.C. student now at U.S.C., takes time out to chat with a friend after a long nights study.

James Robinson
Darlene Rockenbach
Gisela Rodriquez
Student Accreditation Committee.
Pamela Rogers

Mirta Romero
Lora Ross
Brenda Rossi
Drama 10, 11, 12. Choir 10, 11, 12. Dance Concert 11, 12. Choreography 12.
Lisa Ruggles

Karen Saffell
Arthur Salinas
Basketball 10. Football 10, 11, 12.
Diane Sanchez
Michael Sanderson
Dance Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Campus Theatre 9, 10, 11, 12. Musicals 9, 11. Dance Concerts 9, 10, 11, 12. Choreography 11. Concert Choir 10, 11, 12. Fall and Spring Plays 9, 10, 11, 12.



Karl Schaeffler
Shirley Schalker
Mark Schmidt
Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Jazz 11, 12. Orchestra 11, 12. Pit Orchestra 11, 12. Wrestling 9, 10.
Sherry Schuelke

Barbara Schultz
Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Orchestra 12. Powder Puff 11, 12.
Angelo Scorcia
Melinda Scott
Choir 9. Pep Club 9. Musical 9. Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Soph-Frosh Cheer 10. Yosemite 11, 12. Leadership 11, 12.
Janet Sedor
Pep Club 9. Drill Team 10, 11, 12. Choir 12. Musical 12.

Mimi Segal
Pep Club 9. Dance Club 9, 10, 11. Fall Drama 10. Honor Society 10, 11, 12. CSF 10, 11, 12. Dance Concert 11. Girls' State Alternate 12. Who's Who 11. Yosemite 12. Senior Service 12.
Alfred Sermeno
Jim Serven
Baseball 11, 12. Basketball 9, 10, 12. Honor Society 9, 10, 11.
Chris Shambra

Alison Sherwood
Susan Shuemaker
Water Polo Team 11, 12. Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12. Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12. Food Service Committee 10, 11.
Steve Siders
Baseball 9, 10. Cross Country 10, 11, 12. Track 11, 12. Senior Service 12, CSF. Boys' State Representative Alternate 12. Rose Bowl Half Marathon Champion. Alta Sport 10K Champion. Santa Monica Half-Marathon Silver Medalist.
Stephanie Siletta
Pep Club 9. Drill Team 12. Powder Puff 11, 12.

Luciana Smaldino
Pep Club 9.
Cheri Smith
Lanayah Smith
Randall Smith

Shelli Smith

Susan Smith

Wayne Smith

Marilyn Snyder

Jack Sobachian

Best of

the Highlights of '80

Best Looking: Leslie Van Vuren, Mike Harrison
Best Personality: Terri Girvin, Gino Zalunardo
Most Spirited: Kelli Logue, Mike Chapple
Most Talented: Carol Heiman, Mike Sanderson
Most Gullible: Cindy Ward, Bob Leys
Most Athletic: Erin Wetton, Nick Agaganian
Biggest Flirt: Bonnie Johnson, Jon Andrews
Cutest Smile: Chantal Grenier, Mike Delgatto
Most Likely to Succeed: Holly Olsen, Neil La Sala
Gossip Queen/King: Mindy Scott, Phil Torres
Walking Encyclopedia: Lisa Morrison, Steve Siders
Most Mischievious: Cathy Berger, Vince Everly
Friendliest: Jennifer Allison, Lino Neary
Best Dressed: Robin Parker, John Velasco

Terri Girvin displays her vivacious character that made her the Best Personality of 1980.

Selected as biggest flirt, Jon Andrews eyes his date.

Sandra Sonnenburg
Pep Club 9, Women's Choir 10. Honor Society 11, 12. Drama 11.

Sharon Steinhardt

Jim Steitz

Sheryl Stidham
Concert Choir 11, 12. Girls' Choir 10.
Gerald Stefano
Daniel Stilwell
Rick Suess

Jung Ho Suh
Marianne Swanenburg
Dance Club 9, 10, 11. Pep Club 9.
John Swanton
Kevin Tate

Scott Taylor
Thomas Thompsen

Ronald Thompson
Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
Jeff Thraen
Wrestling 9, 10. Cross Country 0, 11. Stage Crew 11, 12. Yearbook 12.

Magic

Turning Nickels Into Dimes Is Small Change

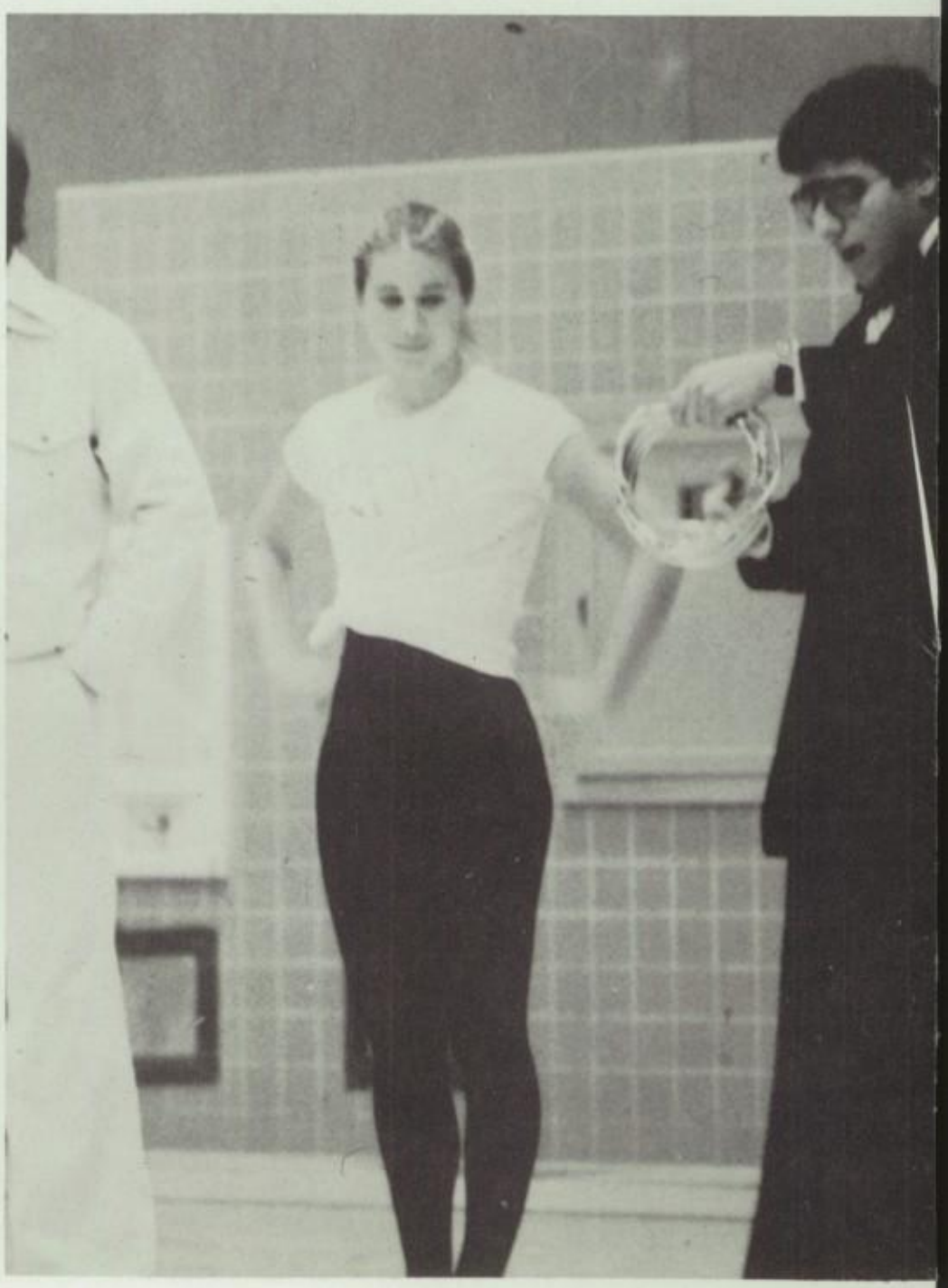
Illusions and a variety of mystifying tricks stylized one very talented senior at T.C.H.S. Eighteen-year-old Dean Caputo's magic-making interest was sparked nine years ago when visiting his godparents in El Paso, Texas, where he acquired his first magic trick, changing nickels into dimes. A very ambitious magician, Dean opened his own magic store in Temple City when he was fifteen, but closed it down two years later, due mainly to conflicts with studying. He concentrated his efforts toward doing shows, and now receives anywhere from $50, to $200 per performance. His engagements included the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium, Brooks Country Club, The Magic Castle, and various colleges and many private parties. Dean has been the object of numerous news stories, including an ABC television news story, and a half-page article in the Los Angeles Times about him and his magic shop.

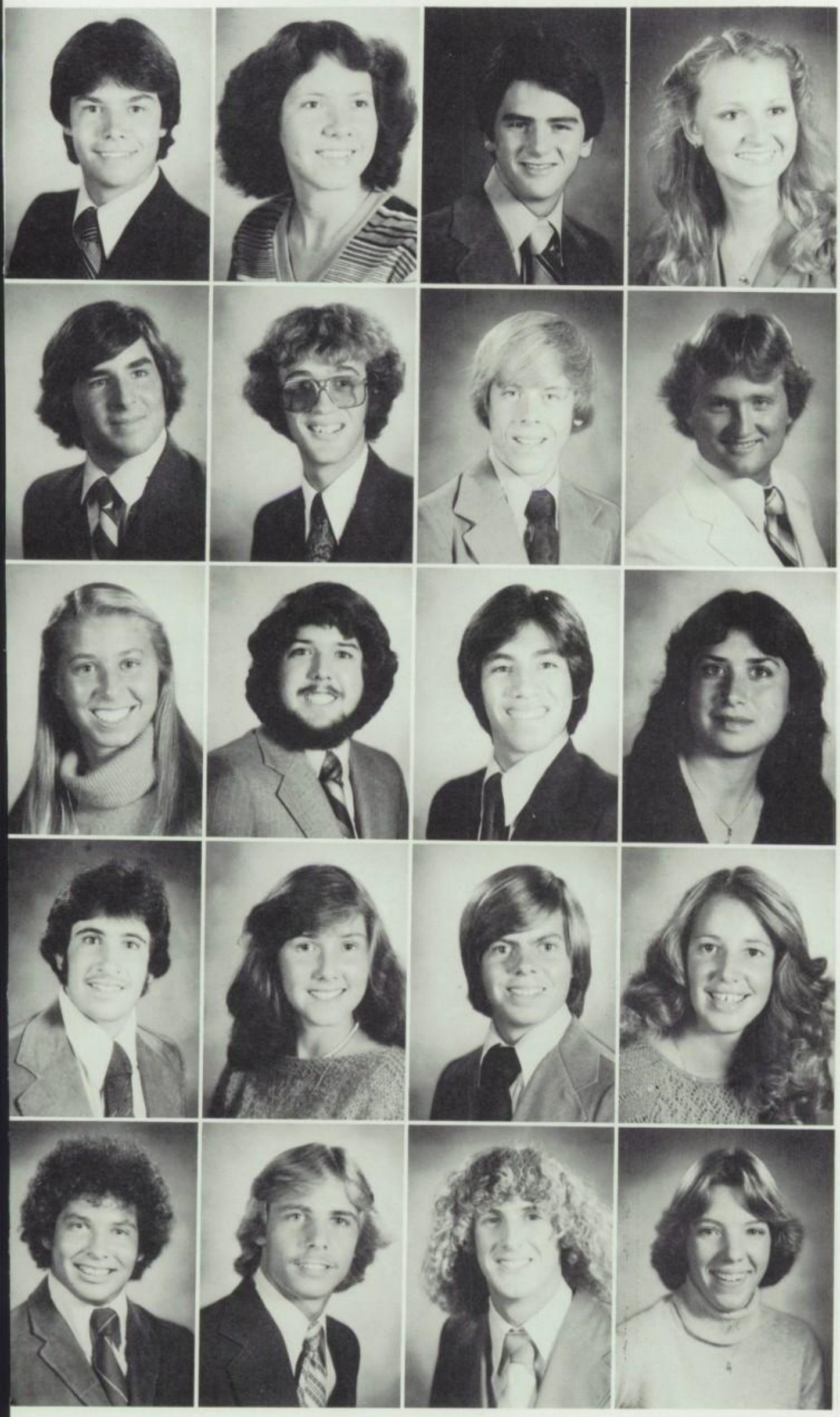
At the first Talent Assembly Dean Caputo demonstrates the world's famous ring trick to Leslie Van Vuren.

Michelle Tiberi

Linda Tierney

Marian Tillman





Dave Tindall
Sheril Tinsley
Steven Toly
Vicki Toogood

Philip Torres
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Leadership 9, 10, 11. Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jeffrey Trujillo

Zachary Van Cleve
Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Orchestra 11, 12. Brass Choir 11, 12. Jazz Band 11, 12. Pit Orchestra 11, 12. Wrestling 10.

Tom Vance
Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Chess Club 9, 10, 12.

Leslie Van Vuren
Varsity Cheer 11, 12. Choreography 12. Swim Team 9. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Club 9. Honor Society 10, 11, 12. Girls' Choir 9. Concert Choir 11. Dance Club 10.

John Velasco
Musical 9, 10, 11, 12. Yearbook 10, 11, 12. A/V Tech 9, 10, 11, 12. Sound 9, 10, 11, 12.

Victor Villagran
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12. Leadership 11, 12. Honor Society 9, 10, 11.

Yvonne Vockeroth
Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Club 9. Wind Ensemble 10. Band 10, 11, 12. Honor Society 10, 11, 12. Tall Flags 10, 11, 12. Junior Statesmen 10, 11, 12. CSF 9, 10, 11. Musical 9, 10, 11, 12. Key Club 12. Senior Service 12. Society of Distinguished American H.S. Student 11. Who's Who in Music 11.

Michael Volen
Kathy Volz
Michael Voyles
Kim Walker

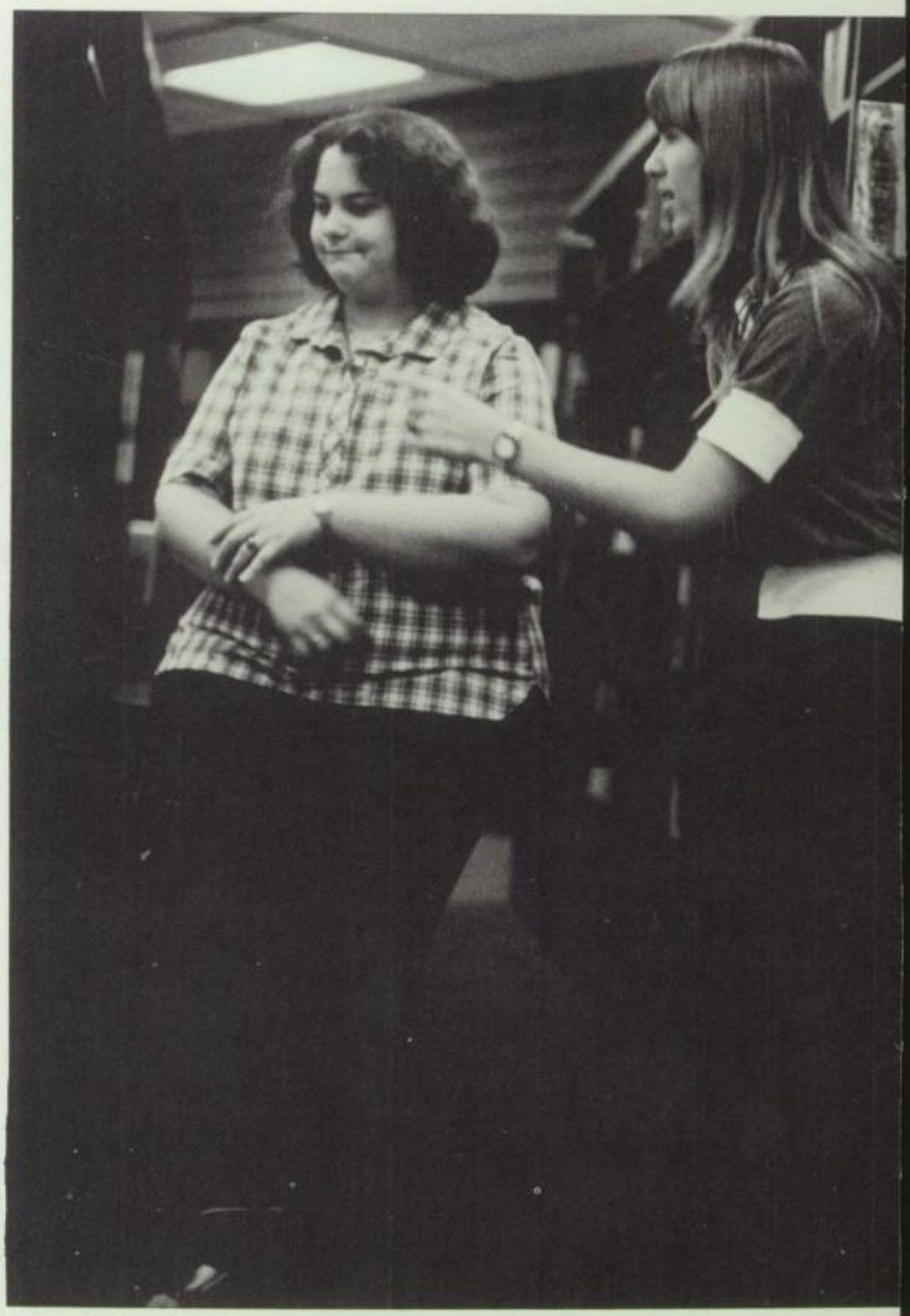
Ed Wallace
Ronald Walpus
Glen Walters

Jennifer Walters
Swim Team 9. Pep Club 9. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12. Dance Club 12. Short Flag Team 11, 12.

Awards

Scholarships Bring Students Closer to College

With the continually increasing cost of college expenses, more seniors searched for means to subsidize their college costs. Special bulletins during the year announced information regarding available loans and scholarships. Even as juniors, students took the PSAT in hopes of being eligible for a National Merit Scholarship. Kathleen Miller became one of the 15,000 PSAT finalists in the country. Maria Paiz won the Century III competion at our school and went on to compete nation wide. Recognizing individuals in specific areas, Bank of America provided awards to Mercedita Oducado in the area of liberal arts, Mike Huson in math and science, Laura Davis in fine arts, and Carol Kovach in vocational arts. Deserving seniors waited patiently throughout the year for scholarship announcements.



As Lisa Morrison takes her turn to pull a card, Maria Paiz, Century III finalist, pauses during a hectic registration period.

Cindy Ward
Pep Club. Ski Club. Honor Society. J.V. Cheer. Tennis Team. Yosemite. The Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

David Wessel

Erin Wetton
Tennis 9, 10. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Softball 9, 10, 11, 12. CSF 11, 12.

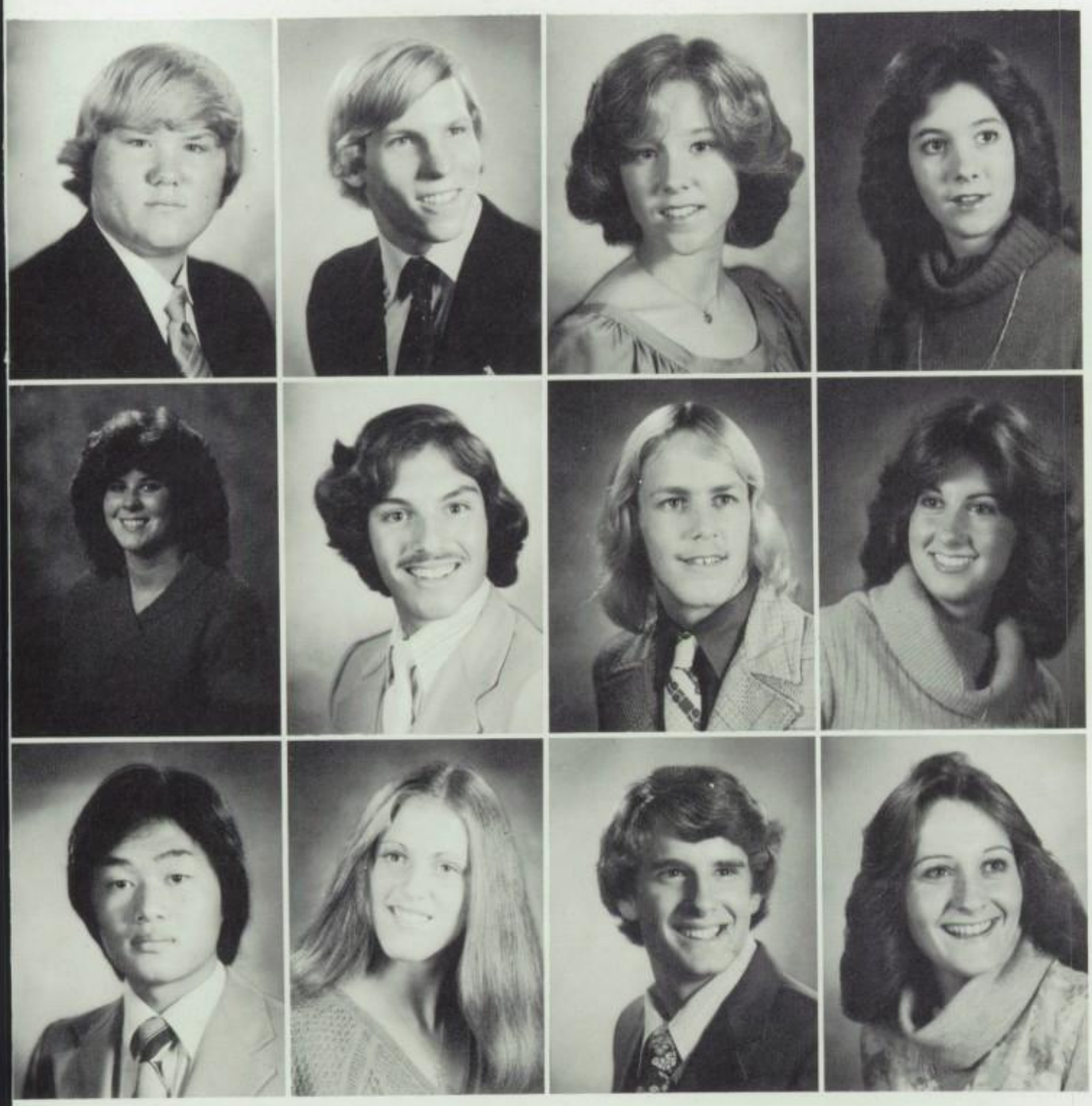
Allison Whetsel
Band 9, 10, 11. Junior State 10, 11. Key Club 10, 11, 12. Honor Society 10, 11, 12. CSF 11, 12.

Daryl Whetstone
Tennis 9, 10.

Lori White

Robin White

Stephen Wilkinson
Stage Crew 10, 11, 12. Choir 10, 11, 12. Brighter Side Singers 11, 12.



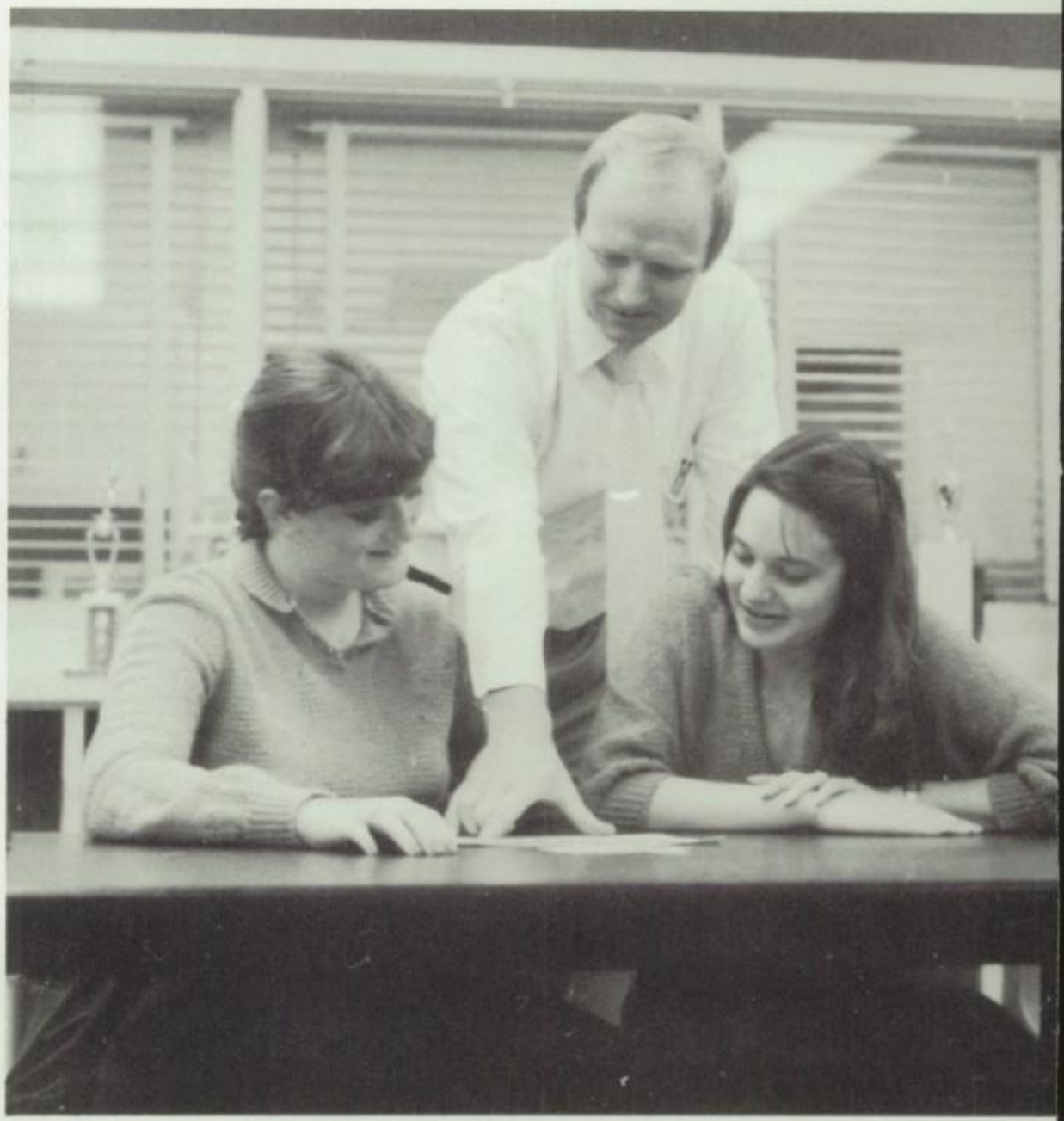
Michael Willeford
Daryl Williams
Honor Society. Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Leadership 9. Class Council 9.
Leslie Williams
Women's Choir 9. Pep Club 9. Dance Club 10. CSF 10, 11. Honor Society 10, 11, 12. Geneology 11. Tall Flags 11. Concert Choir 10, 11. Senior Service 12.
Michele Williams

Lisa Wilton
Michael Wintercorn
David Witt
Elizabeth Wooton

Joon Suk Yoon
Terri Zajac
Women's Choir 9. Pep Club 9. Short Flag Team 11, 12. Girls' Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Dance Club 9, 10, 12. Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.
Gino Zalunardo
Soccer 11, 12. Football 12. Baseball 12.
Cheryl Zazzetti

Camera Shy

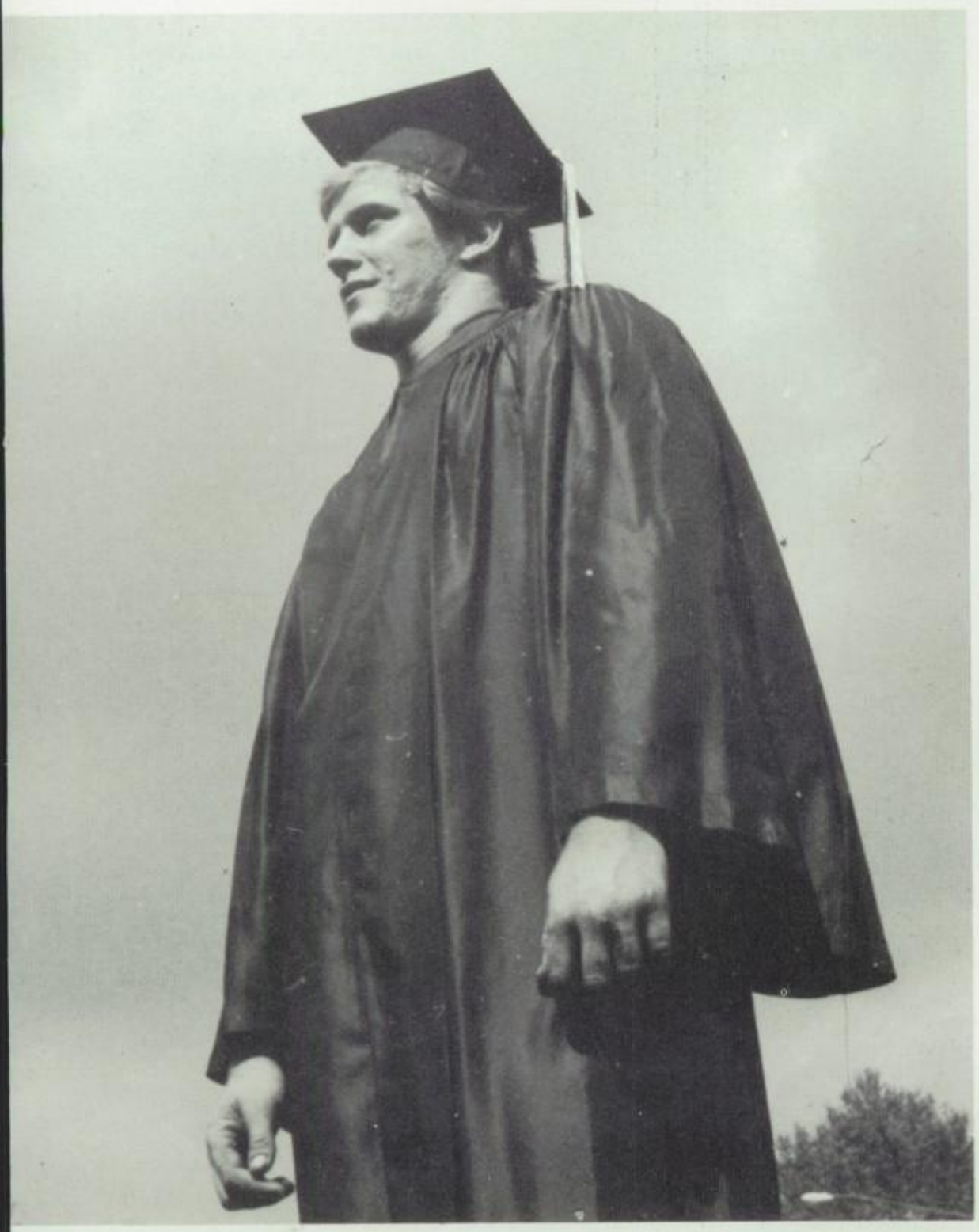
Anna Asklund
Gia Bozzi
Robert D. Dembinski
Vincent Everly
Charlene Gardea
Isabel Gonzalez
Carrie L. Holladay
Scott Howie
Ramie Kaddoura
Ulla Kloster
Cherie M. Kuznarek
Jeffrey Larson
Jeffrey Lorenz
George M. Lorkovic
Thomas L. Magner
Gregory Mason
Glen T. McGuire
Steven Molnar
Byron K. Moreira
Jasper L. Price
Michael Sanchez
JoAnne Singleton
Keith Thornton



Senior Class President Kelli Logue and Class Representative Jody Cichon go over plans with Bill Brod that pertain to the All-Night party to be held at the Vacation Village in San Diego.

Mercedita Oducado shares her thoughts of graduation with fellow valedictorian Laura Ann Davis and Senior counselor Carmen Rey.

Seniors Say So Long in San Diego



Friday the thirteenth: a day most generally associated with misfortune and adversity. But it was Friday 13, 1980, and that meant celebration. It was that special day of reflection and anticipation that most of the senior class had been looking forward to for almost 13 years — Graduation Day.

For the last full week of school, seniors were excused from classes to report to the North Field. As the shadows of Friday afternoon crept through the bleachers, over 300 seniors processed to the rhythm of a wind ensemble arrangement of "Pomp and Circumstances." Speeches delivered by Principal Mr. Johnson, Ms. Rey, A.S.B. President Mike Chapple, Class President Kelly Logue, Valedictorians Mercedita Oducado and Laura Ann Davis were intended to give inspiration and advice to the graduates. Mr. Brod and the counselors handed out diplomas to the graduates. Family and guests congratulated the graduates at the reception that followed. After the reception, the seniors departed for San Diego to spend one last night with their senior classmates.

The class of '80's Jeff Hale stands tall in his cap and gown, undoubtedly with thoughts of graduation on his mind.

Seniors Sherry Nicolai and Linda Giandomenico purchase their Senior All Night Party tickets from the activities office secretary Mrs. Lytal.

Seniors

Julie Little receives a hug from an amorous friend during the crowning of the Valentine's Dance court.

Neil La Sala secures his possession of the ball during a varsity team socce playoff.

Howard Freegard and Steve Wilkinson jokingly pose — drink in hand.

Smiling for the audience at Disneyland, Brenda Holguin leads the drill routine.

Joe Collins passes to a nearby teammate.

Dori Altman of Senior Source.

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Jazzy Juniors in Tune with Times

Standing somewhere between the typically "squirrelly" freshmen, "studious" sophomores, and the "apathetic" seniors, the"jazzy" junior class appeared to have most matters well in hand. They had their cars, their dedication, and their enthusiasm, for the universe was expanding before them. Not only were they the most numerous (411 students strong) but they seemed to be the most active. Whether academics, athletics, performing arts, or outside activities, the junior class had a large and talented representation. The Class of 1981 was, at last, feeling its wings — ready to make the best of whatever might come their way.

Sometimes finding a seat can be a difficult task. Rich Gewecke and John Imai stand to catch the excitement.

Unity turned out as the set-up for lunch time activity. Together Julie Bauer, Jennifer O'Herin, and Sue Brown triple their form of unity.

Cecilia St. Julian shows all her efforts in the competition.

Cherie Lytal, Jolene Schultz, and Linda Reed display their "nerdy" style.

Listening for all the details increased the chances of Tess Cho in her Humanities class to score high point-wise.

Gina Abney
Laura Adams
Sam Agajanian
Sherri Agosta
Theresa Albright
Sherri Alpine

Rosa Alvarado
Robby Anderson
Maria Arends
Frank Arguelles
Mike Arnold
Jeff Avery

Billy Ayers
Wally Babczenko
Sandra Bacon
John Balassi
Irene Banegas
Carlos Barron

Julie Bauer
Katie Baum
Linda Baziak
Ray Beall
Ted Bersane
Lori Best

Anne Beaire
Greg Birkholz
Susan Bolt
Carolyn Bowlin
Judith Bradfute
Mary Beth Braun

Donna Breazeal
Richard Briseno
Angie Bristow
Doug Brown
Susan Brown
Tracy Buck

Glen Burlingame
Robin Burt
Corky Cabang
Joe Camp
Paul Campione
Josephine Cappello

Teri Carignan
Arnold Carrillo
Chris Carter
Kevin Casey
Joe Castillo
Lisa Chappell

Martha Chavez
Marie Cherry
Tess Cho
Young Cho
Alison Chui
Jim Ciccarelli

Driving

Steering Toward the Future

"Freedom" meant getting a driver's license for most juniors if one was fortunate enough to have his own car, be it a "souped up" Camaro or a gas saving VW. Being able to leave campus for lunch, get to school on time, get home quicker, and drive any place, any time provided enough incentive for many to find a job to earn money for their first car. Since the price of cars as well as fuel to power them became so out of reach, some students settled for "cruising" with friends until they, too, could afford to have one of their own.

Robin Coleman
Ed Collins
Frank Comorre

Diane Comouche
Denice Conner
Marie Coolman

Micah Cooper
Joanne Corrigan
Tami Crates

Augie Cruciotti
Matt Daday
Kathleen De Long

Judie De Maio
Bill Dean
Maria Decarlo

Cynthia Degn
Mark Deklotz
Vince Del Negro

Rhonda Paul's car gave her many benefits needed during the busy year.

Diana Derr

Harry Dicesare

Daniel Didio

Mark Distefano
Laura Dodd
Dave Dolan
Robert Donnell
Cynthia Downs
Kurt Drown

Greg Du Pree
Kathe Dubin
Doug Earle
Jenny Eaton
Tyler Edwards
Jeff Elicker

Ed Ellicoe
Marie Engle

Ann Marie Enos
Teri Erickson

Nancy Erstad
Tammy Espinoza

Arnel Eugenio
Leslie Faliti

Denise Fastlaben
Shirley Fernandes
Gaby Fernandez
Daryll Fischer
David Flieher
Dean Fortunato

Deborah Foulk
Delmar Fralick
Brad Fredlund
Lisa Friend
Rich Fuller
Sherri Garcia

Rick Gewecke
Dave Giovanazzi
Sid Goldfarb
Donna Goodman
Eric Goodman
Russell Gordon

RINGS

'Select-a-memory' Made Possible by Class Rings

Collegiate or companion, white gold or yellow, smooth or facet cut, starburst or emblem, or neither or both, the choice of a class ring remained one of the biggest end-of-the-year decisions to be made by many soon-to-be-promoted sophomores. With the choice of gemstone, engraving, and the new select-a-side option, each of them selected a ring with a unique personalized flair. After the initial deposit of $20.00, students waited nearly six months for the fall delivery of the finished product. For the balance of the cost — which could have been anywhere from $65 to $125 — they gladly claimed their newly-minted bands — among the most cherished pieces of high school memorabilia they might ever receive.

Making use of her textbook, Robin Burt completes a difficult homework assignment.

Kim Harlan and Robin Coleman admire their own class rings as Mr. Gaynes from Josten's Ring Company exhibits another detailed example of memorabilia.

Glenna Goss
Shelley Gould
Steve Gould

Marcella Guarnaccia
Patricia Gunnels
Debbie Guthrie

Bob Guy
Dave Hagan
Robin Hall

Sid Hamilton
Lisa Hammer
Ron Harkness

Kim Harlan
Debbie Hartley
Robert Harvey

Kristi Hathaway
Paige Helsel

Sal Hernandez
Lisa Hermann

Gerie Hester
Greg Hester

Jim Hilgers
Nhan Hoang

Jennifer

The Jill of All Trades

Kelley Hoolihan
Jeff Howard
Steve Hunt

Michele Hurlbut
Teri Ikemoto
John Imai

"Busy?" Jennifer O'Herin, a 17-year-old junior classman, didn't seem to know the meaning of the word. An outstanding and respected member of her class, Jennifer had more going at once than many attributed to a lifetime. Within the school curriculum, she excelled in her courses — which included solids like trigonometry and Humanities. But beyond academics, she was even more involved: marching band, concert band, jazz ensemble, chamber orchestra, honor society, C.S.F., . . . the list goes on. Her musical talent touched many instruments, "focusing" on the piano and organ, the viola, and the percussion instruments. Performing at school functions as well as the bell choir at the Arcadia Presbyterian Church, she practiced as much as her schedule allowed time for. Possibly her most distinguished honor was the opportunity to march as a cymbalist with the Pasadena City College Band in the 1980 Rose Parade. Jennifer's plans included becoming a college music minor, developing her skills as a rock climber and obtaining an airplane pilot's license. A credit to Temple City as both student and citizen, Jennifer O'Herin's an outstanding product of the junior class.

Jennifer O'Herin discusses the final parade preparat with Julie Bauer and members of the Band Boosters.

Lee Jabali
Ron Jackimowicz
Pete Jacey

Mike Jeide
Nathan Johnson
John Jow
Kathy Kachaturian
Frank Kiley
Deanna Kim

Diana Kim
Sonia Kim
Sue Kishi
Jody Kitsuse
Barry Knickerbocker
Debra Kohnle

Paula Kolberg
Alan Kumashiro
Tuan La
Joe LaSala
Jeff Langdon
Chris Large

Robin Hall reaches a point where her attempts to explain a point fails.

Terri Law
Ron Lawson
Jacquelyn Le Suer

Leslie Lear
Susan Lee
Howard Lehman

Kelly Leitch
Steve Leitch
Debbie Lepore

Steve Lester
Marisa Lichtner
Lisa Lim
Paul Lim
Debra Lindberg
Jack Little

Maurreen Little
Andrea Livesay
Victoria Lobo
Mark Losey
Sylvia Lotman
Eric Lowmeau

Charlene Lovell
Judy Low
Gail Lupo
Cherie Lytal
Gail Macias
Kim Macias

Mike Magner
Neil Malm
Gary Marchant
Paula Marchica
Diane Marcott
Kevin Marsden

Linda Martin
German Martinez
Sally Martinez
Kelly McClanahan
Paul McCowan
Tonjin McGowan

Randall McKenzie
Theresa McVey
Lisa Meijer
Tina Meng
Kimbrell Mercer
Dean Micheli

Michele Mooney
Renee Morales
Craig Moreira

Bill Morris
Dale Morse
Marlene Mota

Lynne Moyer
Paul Muniz
Jolynn Murasko

Rebecca Nadzam
Charles Nance
Scott Narasaki

Sandy Nordin
Pat Noyes
Patty O'Connor

Jennifer O'Herin
Mike O'Shea
Marian Oducado

Lori Ollis

Gilbert Ornelas

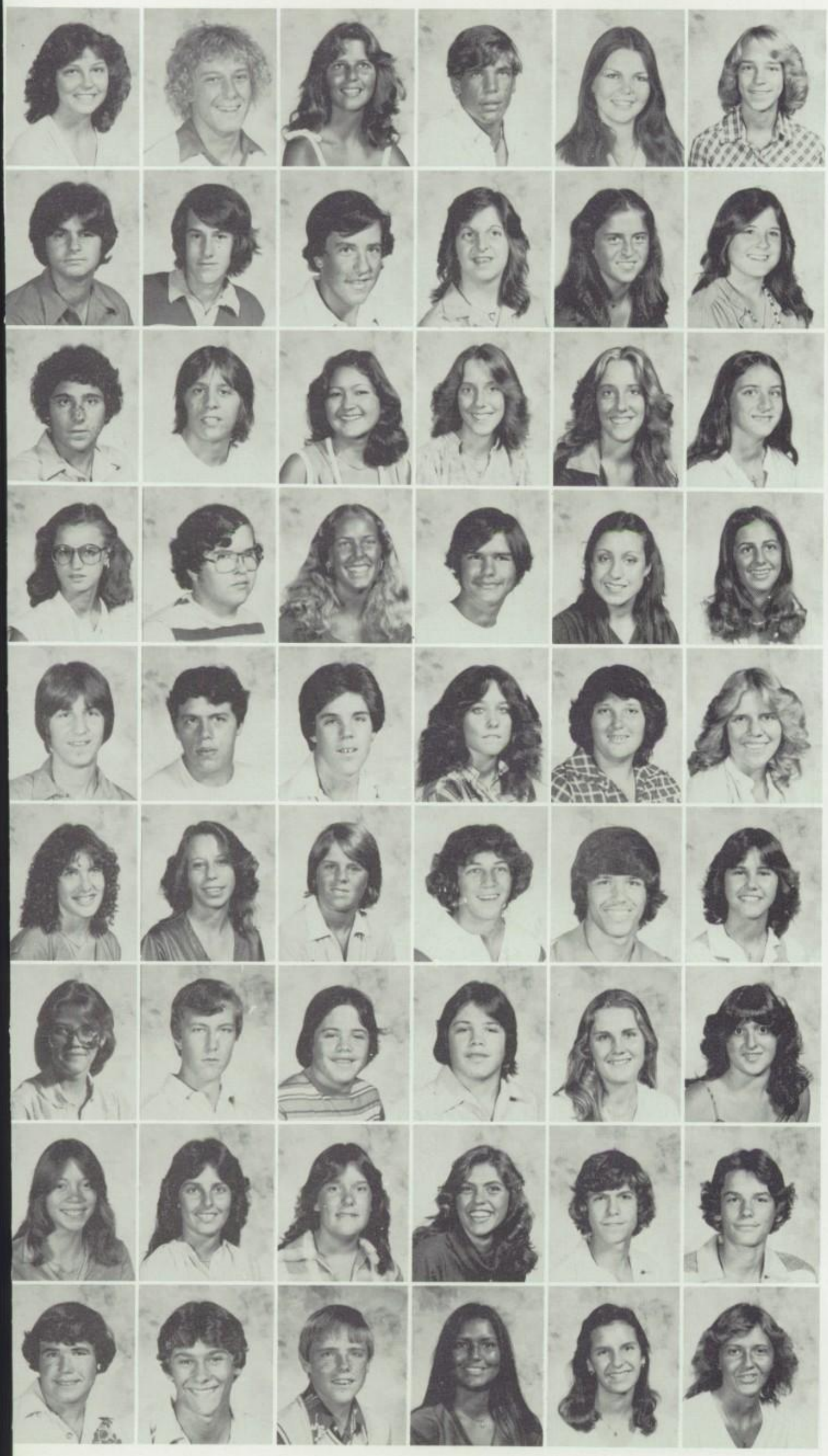
Sun He Park

Class Council

Prom Heads Agenda

Headed by President Lisa Hermann, Representative Billy Waller, the junior class council, unified by their leadership and enthusiasm, spent a great portion of the planning year discussing for the Junior/Senior prom. To be held in mid-May, the affair's many arrangements — the place, the menu, the entertainment — continued to be the main topic of discussion until well after the final prom-goer departed the dance floor.

Planning, time and effort — the main goals for any group — created high hopes for the junior class council: **Back Row:** Billy Waller, Richard Briseno, Ron Harkness, Jeff Howard, Scott Narasaki. **Middle Row:** Kelly Hoolihan, Terry Piggott. **Bottom Row:** Debbie Pane, Cindy Downs, Lisa Herrmann, Michelle Mooney, Brenda Tross, Elisa Simpson.



Rhonda Paul
Dave Payne
Joan Pedersen
Tony Petrocelly
Laurie Phillips
Terry Piggott

Mark Pignotti
Doug Pink
Frank Pino
Debbie Pirrie
Barbara Prechtl
Kelly Rasure

Ron Ravetti
Chris Reda
Ramona Redman
Deirdre Reed
Landra Reed
Linda Reed

Sherri Reichard
John Reid
Jolynn Reimer
Erich Rick
Leanne Rische
Carol Rochford

Chris Rogers
Martin Rouser
Paul Rowse
Deborah Rude
Margaret Ruscitto
Marie Russ

Lisa Russell
Laura Saunders
Brett Schaeffer
Andy Scheidegger
Richard Schilling
Jolene Schultz

Tanya Schump
Ken Schulyer
Mark Sharp
Mike Sharp
Sherry Schimmin
Leza Shollenberger

Nancy Sikkens
Cheryl Simington
Elisa Simpson
Tina Singelakis
Joel Singer
John Slykhuis

Daniele Smith
William Smith
Jim Spillers
Cecelia St Julien
Deborah Stahl
Patty Sterling

The big event of spirit week was the poster painting. The junior class spends the final night's hours completing the week's project.

Robert Stiehler
Sandra Stockbridge
Chris Straiter

Robin Strickler
Tim Strunk
Robert Stubbe

Carolyn Suess
Jung Sook Suh
Ted Tahajian

Catherine Tandya
Kevin Taylor
James Taylor

Cheryl Thomas
Diane Thomas
Cynthia Thompsen

Sandra Thompsen
Patty Thompson
Joe Tinker

81-derful

Enthusiasm Ignites Class of Eighty-one

If nothing else, they were enthusiastic, but enthusiasm was not their only strong point. The class of '81 had speed, agility, creativity and just enough raw insanity to capture an energetic second place in Spirit Week. Out of the blocks the juniors gained excitement and momentum as the festivities progressed — all in anticipation of the final day of competition. Unfortunately, however, the cancellation of the Friday spirit assembly layed torch to any hope for the championship. But all was not lost for any junior would agree that "up from the ashes grow the roses of success," as they looked forward to next year to prove, once again that they were "81-derful."

Robin Townsend
Susan Travis
Lisa Treash
Brenda Tross
Donna Truijillo
Scott Trupelli

Shuh-Fong Tsou
Mark Van Amburgh
Jeff Van Cleve
Arthur Van Veen
Brian Vockeroth
Heather Waddell

Valerie Wagner
Wilbur Wagner
Dolores Waldorf
Kevin Walker
Billy Waller
Andrew Watterlond

Ornella Wemyss
William White
Michele Whitemack
Lisa Williams
Nick Williamson
Gary Wise

Kathleen Woody
James Woolery
Glenda Worrell
Richard Worsfold
Chao-Chun Yen
Leon Yetsko

Camera Shy

Tim Anderson
William Beck
Christine Benson
David Bilar
John Bozzi
Chris Branson
James Brill
Brett Call
Andrew Campanella
Deanna Canonic
Won Chul Chang
Dwight Coots
Eva Correa
Cynthia Dashney
Marcelino Delgado
Jacqueline Diaz
Jacqueline Ferreira
Gary Fikes
Edward Flores
Eddie Garcia
Kim Gaydich
Todd Georgen
Sherry Giambalvo
Dave Girty
Christopher Haaga
Robert Hernandez
Mike Hodges
Dung Huynh
Drake Jaramillo
Toni Kells
Jeff Koening
Dana Krauss
Brian LeFave
Grant Legg
Scott Little
Lisa Loynd
Debra Mainey
Charles Malone
Glen May
Dominick Medina
Johanna Medina
Robert Merlo
Bill Merritt
Daniel Mulvey
Herbert Munson
Dave Nicely
Ruth Oppenheim
Washington Padilla
Jun Pak
Debra Pane
Martha Restripo
Alisa Rhodes
Sandra Rodriquez
Andrea Seif
Lloyd Sheilds
Don Smith
Mike Spalione
Susan Sullivan
Tom Tait
Kevin Thorton
Stephanie Updegraff
Roberto Vasquez
Patricia Walkin
Susan Watkins
Richard Weinberg
Darrell White
Yoon Woo Suk

Karen Young

Debra Zazzetti

Rosa Zenzola

Brad Zook

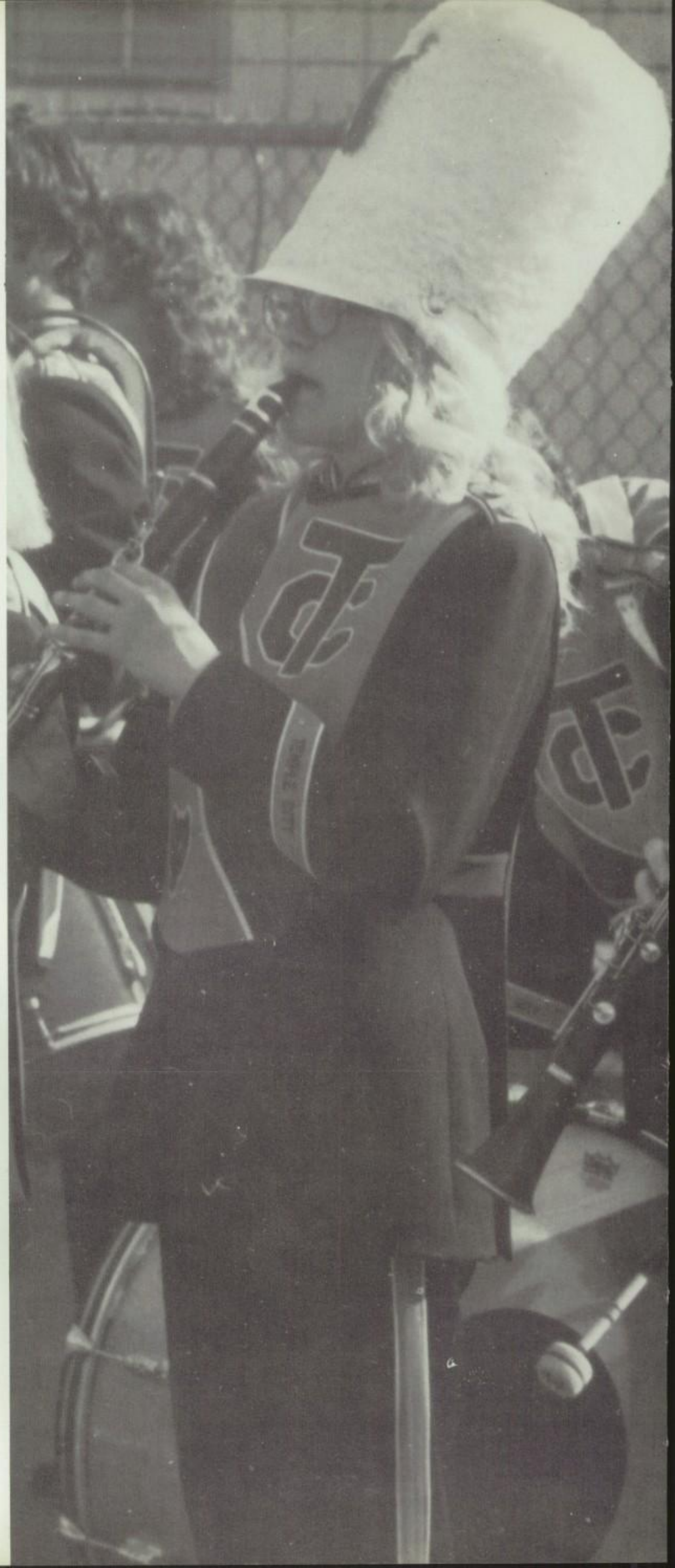
SOPHOMORESSOPHOM

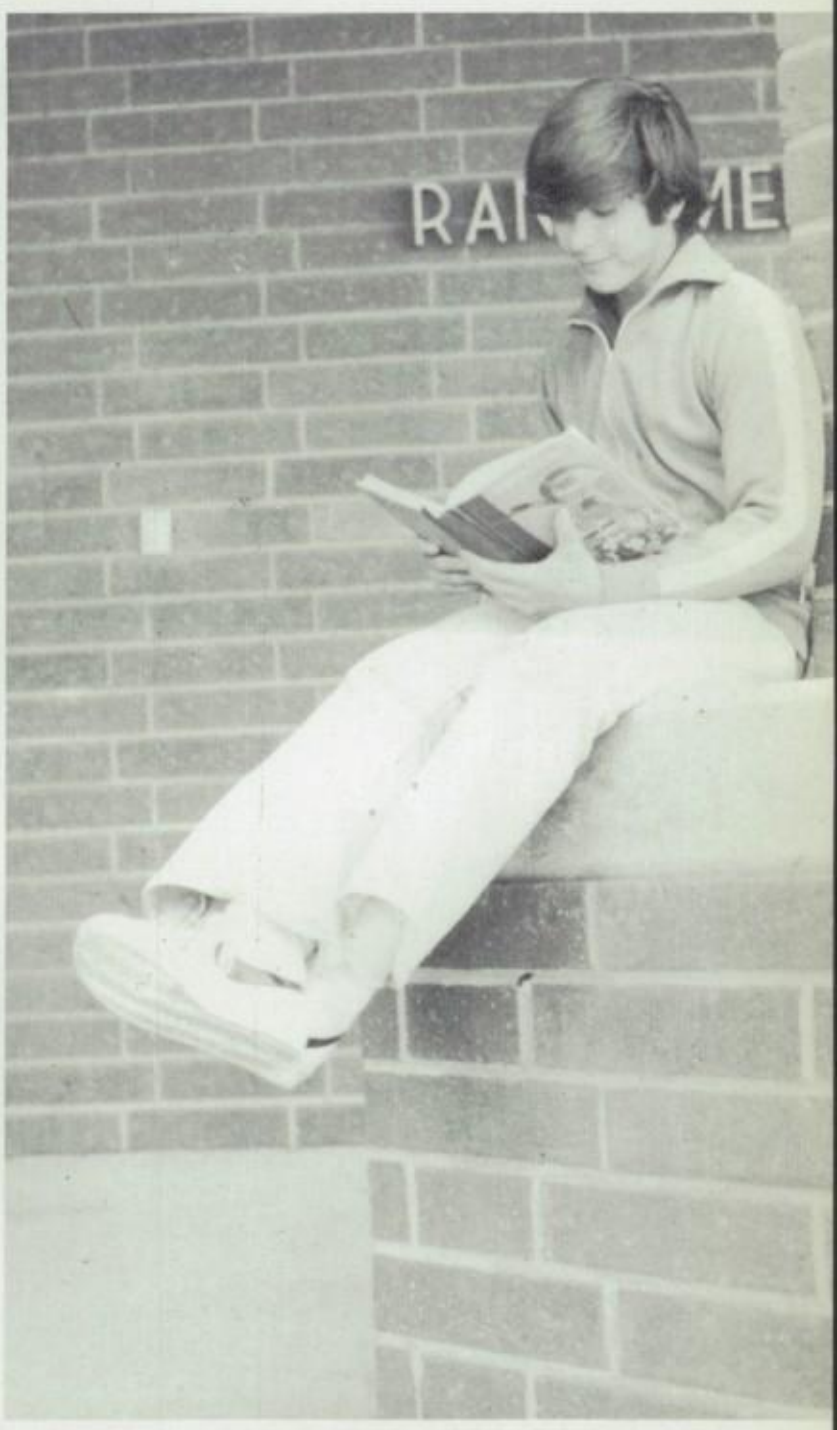
Eighty-two Debunks Wise-fool Myth

The term means "wise fool" and connotates immaturity and over-confidence, but the class of '82 didn't let that stereotype phase them. They continued, undaunted, to involve themselves — in the performing arts, athletics, and the many organizations on campus — and take up some very important roles. "They had their fingers in many pots," an upperclassman was quoted as saying, and it couldn't have been more true. They were up and coming in full force. Grabbing a zealous third place in Spirit Week, the class had the ability to pull itself together in tight situations. Representing a wide cross-section of student life — good and bad, strong and weak, spirited and apathetic — it became quite clear that it was "Eighty-two, Movin' through."

With rising impatience, Cindy Ovendale searches her purse for a missing article.

Standing attentively, Anne Pearson concentrates on memorized music before the Disneyland Parade.





Sophomore class president Yvette Beruman and representative Lori Reseigne.

Kicking back with a good book, Dante Pignotti enjoys a break from fifth period.

Guzzling a bottle of root beer is no easy task as Richie Budd grimmaces at the prospect.

Julie Forrest and Mary Bradley anxiously await the outcome of a spirit week activity.

Christine Abraham
Melinda Adams

Eleanor Aftanas
Eric Aguirre

John Albers
Steve Alexander
Sandy Althouse
Robert Alvarez
Diana Amadori
David Anderberg

Linda Anderson
Randy Andrews
Gary Arends
Steve Arruda
Diane Augusztin
Michael Aurelio

Patti Ayers
Kurtis Babdzenko
Ray Baham
Debbie Bailey
Laura Baker
David Bambacigno

Robert Banegas
Teri Banthrum
Letitia Barlup
Jordon Barnes
Christine Baron
Timothy Bauman

Juanita Baxter
Mistie Beauchamp
Lori Becher
Yvette Berumen
Carol Besser
Thomas Best

Anthony Biondi
Janice Blume
Marc Boneman
Kelly Booth
Karen Borchers
Paula Bottomley

Charles Bowlin
Kristina Bozicevic
Mary Bradley
Mark Branson
Joan Bride
Tom Bright

Rick Brockmier
Kim Brooks
Jayna Brough
Janice Bruno
Richie Budd
Todd Burton

Leaders

If at First You Don't Succeed . . .

New leadership, the choice of new class colors, and a growing lack of funds were just a few indications of the many changes going on throughout the sophomore class. No longer the "new blood on campus," they shed last year's green and white to dawn blue and gold. Class president *Yvette Beruman,* representative *Lori Reseigne,* and the entire class council worked together to solve the problem of low finances as the 1981 Junior-Senior Prom loomed in the not-too-distant future. Fund raising events like October's bake sale afforded some aid to their financial straights.

Mary Buttice
Arnold Caines
Ricky Calnon

Frank Campanile
Keith Campbell
Pete Carpino

Jeanne Chan
Anita Chang
Denise Chauncey

Sophomore Class Council. 1st Row: Denise Wootan, Renece Connor, Cindy Johns, Hyun Kim, Bernadette Eugenio, Laura Di Chiaro, Linda Anderson, Keirston Smart. **2nd Row:** Yvette Beruman, Lori Reseigne, Letitia Barlup, Marcie Habell. **3rd Row:** Jamie Stewart, Alison Lynch, Lisa Cruciotti, Eleanor Aftanas, Christi Abraham. **4th Row:** Vadja Ibeas.

Desiree Chavez
Richard Chavez
Peter Chu
Patricia Chute
James Clapp
Carol Cole

Tim Connelly
Renece Connor
Don Cornford
Chris Corsini
Tim Crowder
Lisa Cruciotti

David Curran
Paula Currens
Dennis Curtis
Sandy Daniels
James Daughtery
Vicki Davenport

Sandra Davis
Erik DeLeon
Danny DeSpirito
Cathy DeVries
Mark Dean
Steve Deangelis

Angela Delgado
Armando Delgado
Robin Desy
Laura DiChiaro
Catherine Dieter
Christine Dietrich

Frank Divizia
Debbie Dorazio
Joellyn Dorsey
James Downer
David Downey
Chris Drew

Ed Dyer
Steve Edwards
Diana Egan
Matt Elliott
Jacki Endow
Kellie Engel

Donna Ennis
Gerald Erstad
Mary Erstad
Joe Escobedo
Jesse Espinoza
Bernadette Eugenio

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Mike Fariss
Elias Farraj

Tony Faught
Alvaro Ferriera
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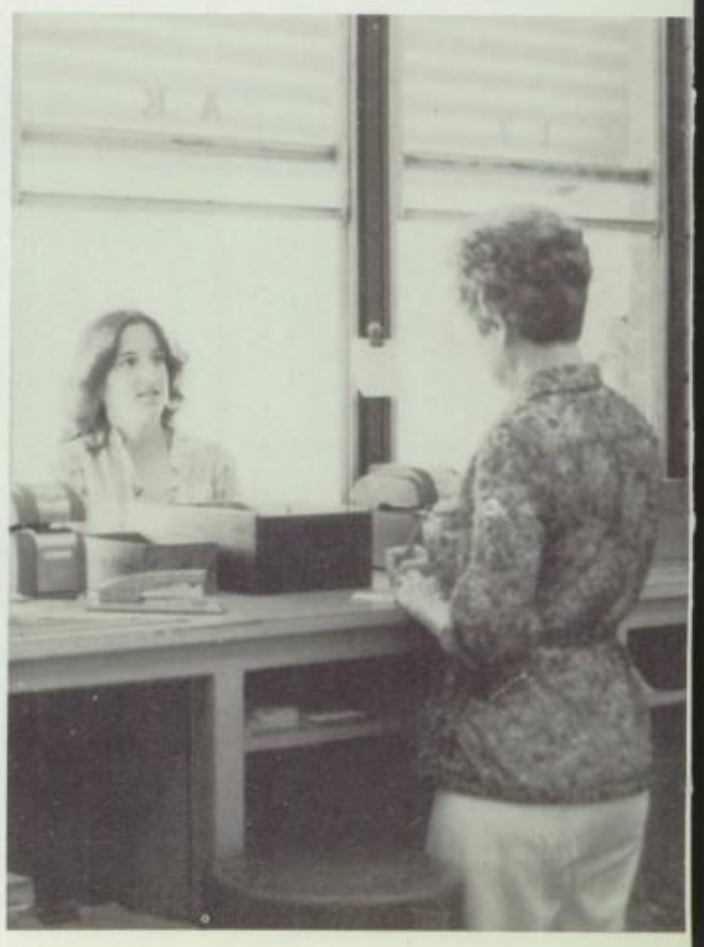
Julie Forrest



Waiting patiently, Mary Buttice receives her re-admit card from Mrs. Hagebush in attendance office.

Dis-posing

Sophomores Future Smiles

Vacations which coincided with arena scheduling as well as financial and photogenic problems, accounted, in part, for the marked decrease in Sophomore class photos. Another indication of the growing incidents of underclassmen apathy appeared in the form of a mounting "camera shy" list. Hassling the forms and lines and confusion of arena scheduling proved too much for many people, so in spite of the new photo-portrait company, *National School Studios*, many chose to forego the added strain and bypass the waiting camera.

Anonymous student cowers behind her hat.

Fidel Fuentes
Brett Fulton
Dodie Galbreath
Ed Garcia
Alma Garcia-Nunez
Deanne Gay

Loraine George
Richard Getze
Mike Giandomenico
Jon Gilman
Tawnya Gilreath
Kathy Glenn

Charles Goble
Marco Godinez
Sylvia Gonzales
Tamara Goodman
Craig Goolsby
John Gorman

Chris Gould
Angelique Graffius
Tammy Graham
Tracy Grainger
Barbara Grajeda
Susan Graves

Tom Grey
Larry Grill
Jay Guerra
Debbie Gulliver
Marcie Habell
Dennis Hadeen

Mitchell Hagerman
Lori Halverson
Tracy Hamagiwa
Tom Harkness
Steve Harrison
Ross Harvey

Liam Haselhorst
Dan Haste
Brian Hatch
Jody Heim
Melinda Henderson
Ken Henry

Karen Herdrich
Helga Herrmann
Denise Hess
Dana Higgins
Cherie Hilgers
Tami Hill

Jay Hiller
Holly Hofeling
Bill Holman

Angela Houg
Doyle House
David Howarth

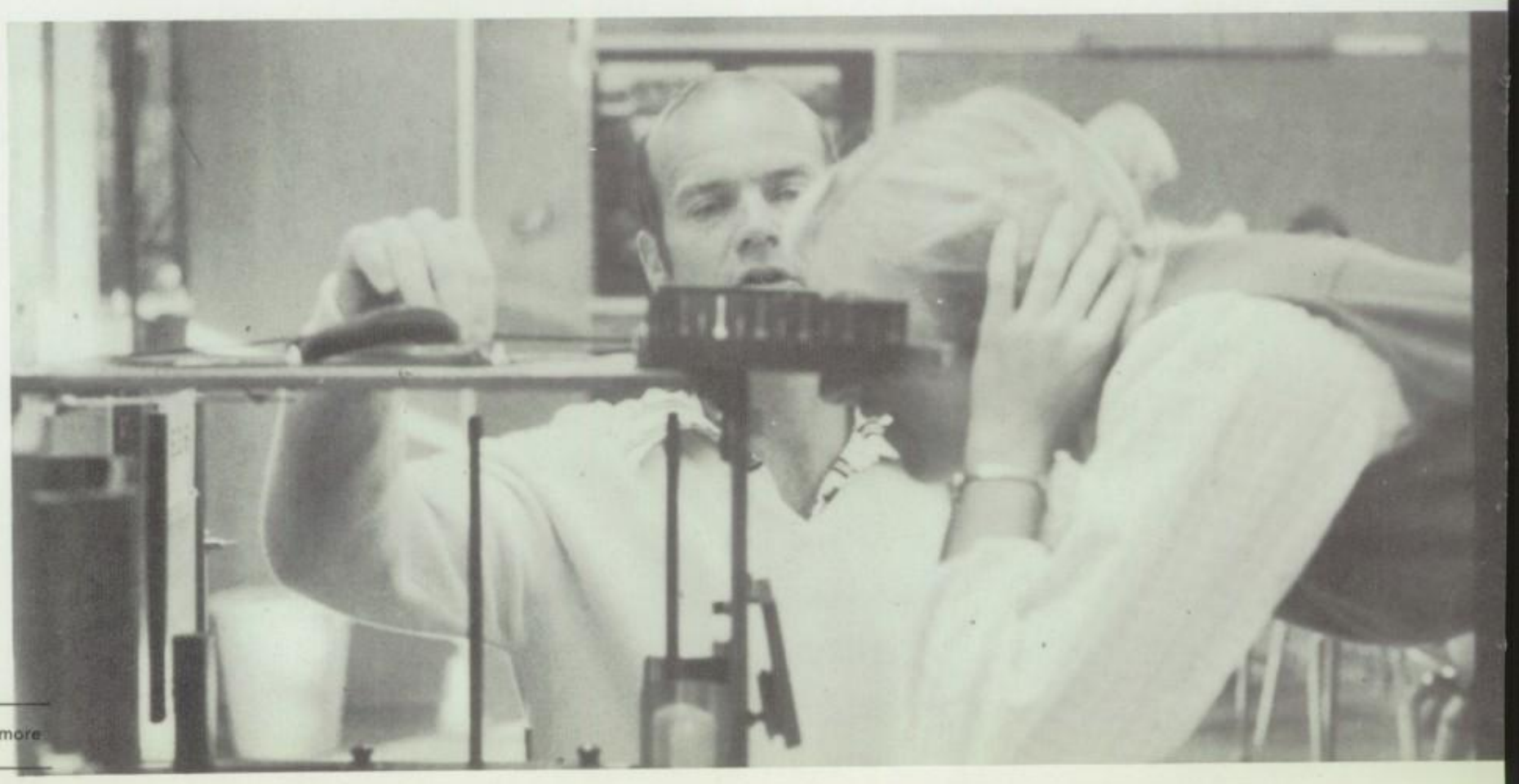
Carrie Hubbard
Heidi Hughey
Jennifer Hunt

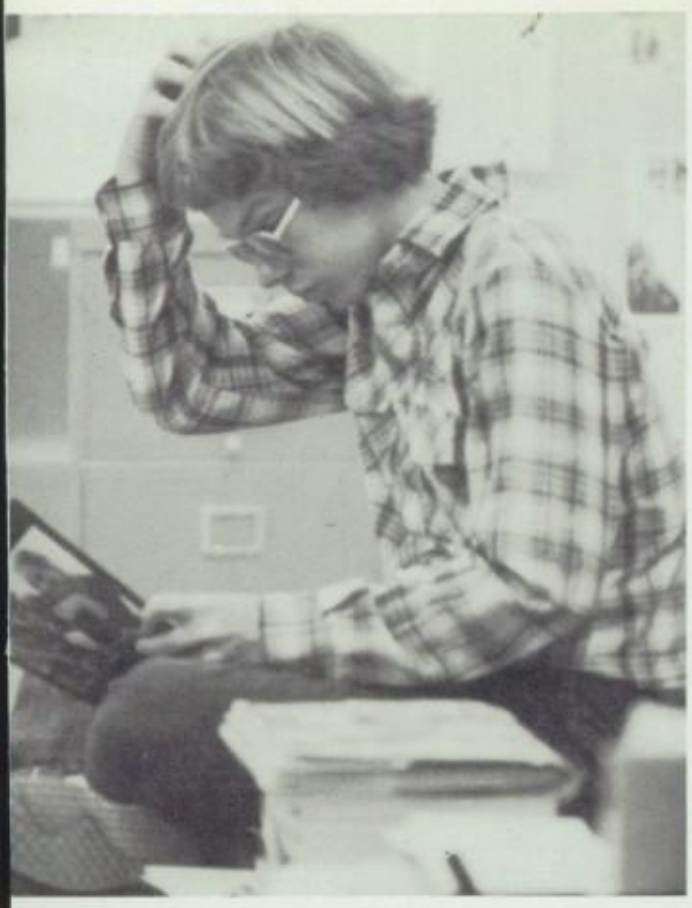
Health

Health & Safety Heads Future Drivers in Right

Artificial respiration, traffic laws, and social diseases were among topics dealt with in Health and Safety classes instructed by Dennis Marquardt and Al Langdale. A sophomore dominated class, the curriculum included teaching students information required before receiving in-the-car driver's training, and ultimately, their own car keys. Guest speakers from the police force, insurance companies, and Alcoholics Anonymous helped make the class an interesting and extremely valuable experience.

Under the supervision of Mr. Langdale, Carol Besser peers into a vision machine.





Roger Little puzzles over an intruiging magazine article.

Jim Huson
Vadja Ibeas
Jose Inostroz

Denise Irish
Anthony Jabali
Cheryl Jessee

Cindy Johns
Michael Johnston
Ed Jones

Vivi Karamaras
Vince Kasperski
Mary Kedroski
Steve Keszler
Alvin Kim
Frank Kim

Hyun Kim
Steve Kinstof
Colleen Klein
Dan Knight
Richard Knurowski
Kevin Krosley

Stacey Lamb
Raymond Lee
Brant Legg
Laura Leonard
Kristine Lepore
Dean Lilly

Julie Lind
Kelly Lindley
Sharon Linford
Lou Litchfield
Roger Little
Jim Longobardi

Richard Louderback
Julie Lunardi
Deborah Lupo
Allison Lynch
Susan Lytal
Scott Mace

Clark Macy
Michelle Mangione
Lisa Manna
Lynette Marchant
Shannon Martin
Mike Masonic

Blake Matheny
Kelly McAllister
Pat McCloud
Brock McKenzie
Jessica McCarthy
Ted McDonald

Peggy McDowell
Pat McVey
Mary Mecum
Sherry Meehan
Cindy Meijar
Martin Michaelson

Lori Miller
Melanie Mistretta
Belinda Mohlman
Carol Mollet
Elvia Montes
John Moore

Clyde Morris
Lori Munushian
Keisuke Murao
Kim Mycroft
Stacy Myers
Paula Nahabedian

Janet Nakagawa
Lynn Narasaki
Mark Nichols
John Nixon
Leslie Obler,
Yosio Okamoto

Nancy Olmstead,
David Oppenheim
Cindy Ovendale
Brent Painter
Colleen Palmer
Monica Pappi

Steve Paterson
Julio Patino
Anne Pearson
Michael Pearson
Cindy Peterson
Lisa Petralia

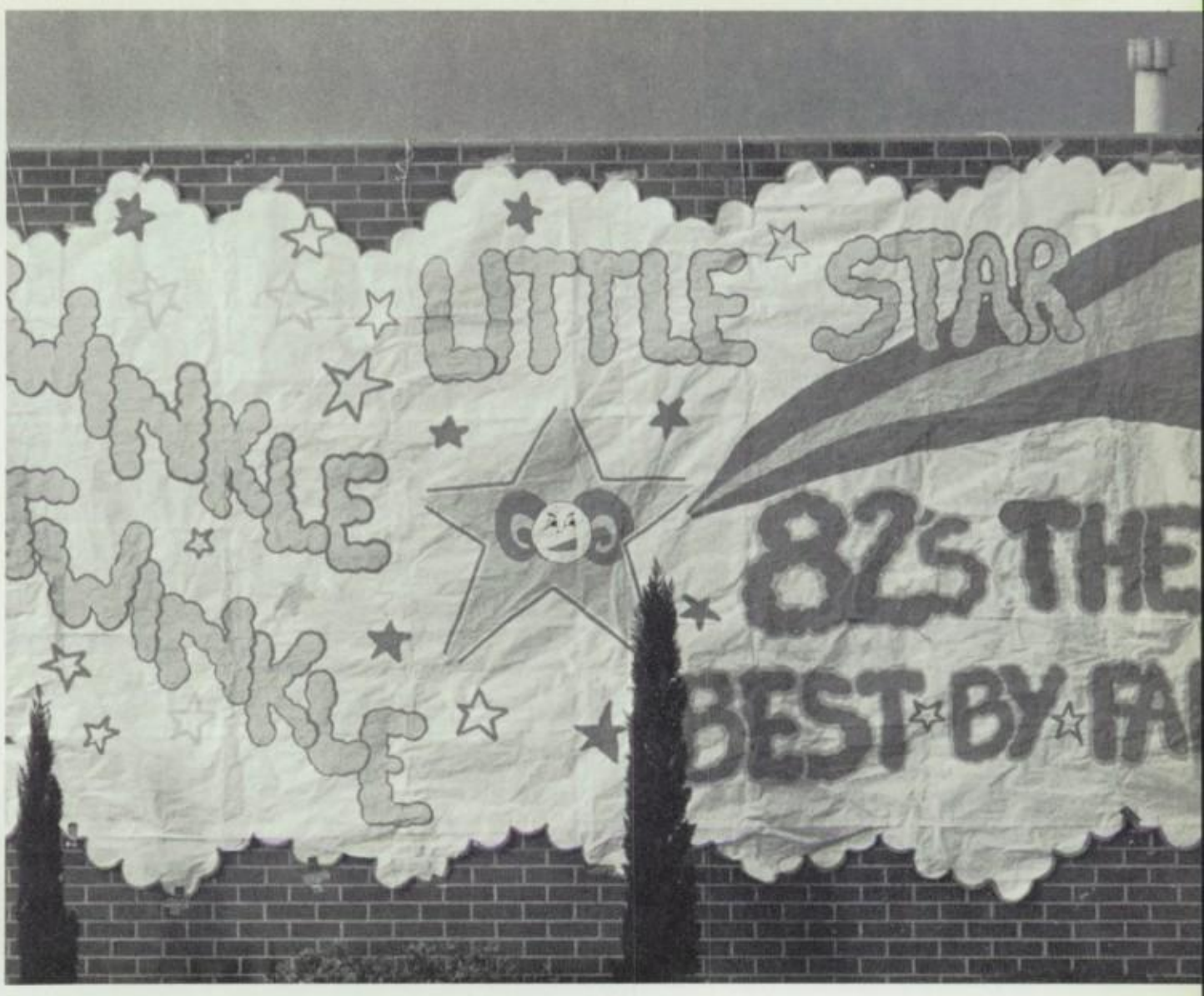
Mickey Petralia
Mike Petrocelly
David Phillips
Greg Phillips
Stephanie Phillips
Dante Pignotti

Chris Pinsak
Anette Pizzorno
Jennifer Pool
Mary Pritchett
Bob Pruhs
Mike Quinonez

Spirit

Posters Propogate Pride if Not Perfection

Painting parties held at various student council members' houses were responsible for daily spirit-envoking signs during Spirit Week. "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little . . ." and "Somewhere over the rainbow," were some of the posters which helped the class of '82 attain a third place for Spirit Week. Besides the work, these get-togethers gave many classmates time for socializing as well as pooling their excitement for the following days activities. Parties were "bombed" frequently as members of other classes wished to express the common competitive spirit brought on by the week of enthusiasm.



Despite many interruptions, the class of '82 was able to display their poster which proclaimed Sophomore superiority.

Patricia Quintanar
Rajiv Raithatha
Norma Ramirez
Ofelia Ramos
Joe Rauchfuss
Michelle Ray

Lori Reseigne
Anne Rethans
Maria Reyes
Julio Rivera
Janice Roberts
Joey Rocha

Denise Rockenbach
Mary Ann Rodelli
Isabel Rodriguez
Allison Rogers
Michael Rogers
Kelly Rowland

Amy Rubinfeld
Patty Rubino
Tom Rudar
Anne Rudder
Mark Ruggles
Robert Russ

Laura Saffell
Javier Salazar
Tara Salvate
Eric Samuelson
Fernando Sanchez
Steve Sanchez

Counselor

He Is Not an Ordinary Man

Counseling the class of '82 consumes the majority of Mr. Fuller's time. With his expertise of the college system, he also assists seniors with financial aid, scholarships, forms, and all pertinent information relating to colleges.

In addition to these tasks, Mr. Fuller manages to utilize his building skills by constructing additions to homes during the summer. To escape from this hectic schedule, he often helps pick pears at his mother-in-law's pear orchard or fishes in the harbor at Redondo Beach.

Ernie Fuller prepares for his opening speech.

Bob Schaeffer
Mark Schilling

Doreen Schultz
Danielle Schump

Pearl Scull
Jenny Showalter

Susan Simmons
Cindy Simmons
Harinder Singh
William Skotnicki
Carol Slykhuis
Keirsten Smart

Debbi Smith
Melinda Smith
Shawn Smith
Edward Soto
Krista Spence
Leah St. Charles

Bobby Stepanian
Jamie Stewart
Laurie Stidham
Jodi Stone
Nancy Stone
Sandi Strosnider

Jung Suh
Moria Sullivan
Chalmer Swanson
Todd Swanton
Brett Tangrin
Lisa Tamayo

Doris Tannous
Rebecca Thomas
Karen Thornton
Doris Tong
Gina Torres
Louie Trabbie

Tony Trabbie
Tony Treash
Russ Trice
Craig Trujillo
Lori Tuttle
Patricia Valenzuela

Kelly Vandorn
Tim Vasquez
Mike Venable
Denise Waldorf
Evelyn Walpus
Bruce Ward

Glen Ward
Michelle Warner
David Watson
Julia Watson
Cheri Westall
Linda Westgate

Kim Wherry
Carrie White
Randy Wilhite
Vincent Williamson
Letitia Wojtacki
Terry Wong

Denise Wooton
Jim Workman

Linda Worland
Robert Worsfold

Mike Yi
Sung Yim

Joe Yobaccio
Jeff Ziegler

Camera Shy

Sabas Alonso
Marc Balshin
Charles Bovey
David Brooke
John Byrne
Charles Capps
Mauricio Cardenas
Deborah Carrillo
Kong Chang
Jesus Cornejo
David Dattola
Julie Davila
Ray De Herrera
Jill Dean
Mitzi Deatherage
Mack Denver
Joe Diamond
Shelli Erickson
Lawrence Frank
Paul Gamboa
Tina Gonzalez
Galen Grottolo
Jeff Guenther
Jeff Williams
Kathleen Harrier
Jeff Leathers
Suet Lee
Robert Majcher
Shannan Maxwell
Kathleen Moran
Lynn Moyer
Bradly Murset
Valesca Padilla
Il-Whan Paik
Kirk Perusich
Joanne Piscitello
Jody Piscitello
Sharon Pruitt
Regina Redman
Corrinna Reidelbach
Rusty Rice
Tom Schnider
Steve Segan
Jose Serrano
Ed Sorensen
Steve Swanson
Alfonso Terlizzi
Henry Tonarely
Ann Wells
Timothy Hale

FRESHMENFRESHMENF

A Change for the Better

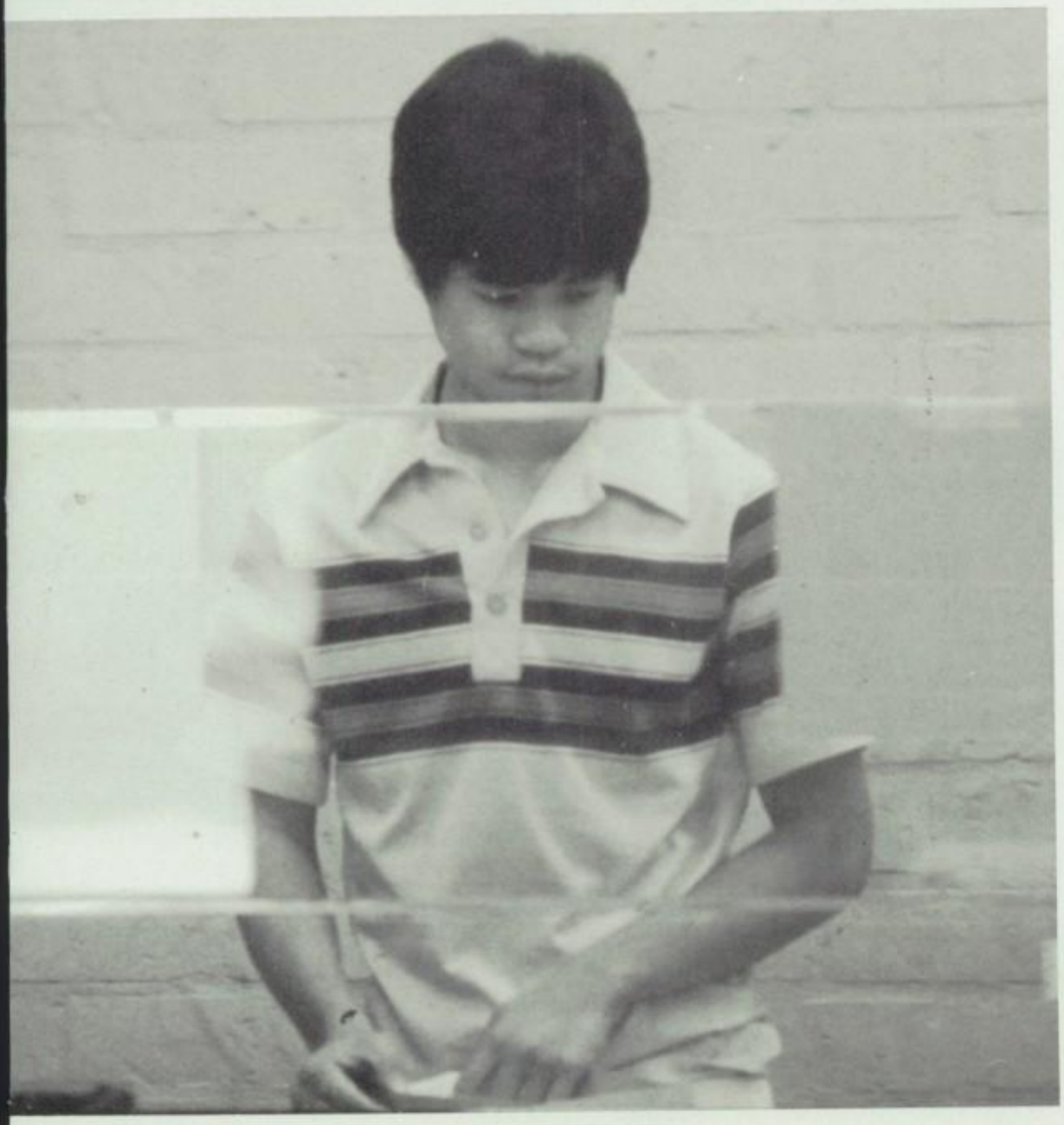
Every year the freshmen class improves in many ways and the Class of '83 was no exception. They were one of the more competitive classes during Spirit Week. Class Representative Valerie Villigran feels that if field competition would have been held, the freshman class could have placed higher than the 4th place they received. Despite this showing, the efforts of the Class of '83 in competition exemplifies the spirit and unity this class has. The unity was largely due to the leadership of President Pierro Wymess and Representative Valerie Villigran. With their fine efforts upperclassmen understand that '83 is the way to be.

Drew Kocsi gives a sidelong grin to a lunchtime friend.

Freshman Jennie Howard mumbles "Why me?" as she waits her turn to play.

Sharain Stewart seems to have the freshman blues during lunch time.

Class Council officers, Back Row: Stephanie Macias, Wendy Zajac, Kristine Agajanian, Pierro Wemyss (President), Debbie Sinnette, Pam Montague. **Front Row:** Rory Sedgewick, Valerie Villigran (Representative), John Abraham.



Chin Kim hesitates while passing through cafeteria lunch line.

Bewitched Bebothered and Bewildered . . .

. . . The Freshman Soliloquy

Everywhere, the first day of school promoted a feeling of alienation for the freshman, Temple City High School being no exception. The massive brick structure appeared to have endless hallways and dark corridors that threaten to swallow the young student. After getting lost and entering the classroom 10 minutes late, the freshman may have been asked by an upperclassman, "Why didn't you just ask me for directions?" Since the upperclassman has had up to three years of experience on the campus, this was easy for him to say. If a ninth grader summoned up the courage to ask an upperclassman a question, the reply was usually a snicker and the notorious phrase "dumb-freshman." However, the campus became less threatening and more familiar each day.

1) Elliot Park anxiously waits to join the Pokari Club. 2) "When I grow up . . ." is what Bruce Calnon seems to be saying as he puts on a band jacket.

John Abraham
Richa Acosta
Kristin Agajanian

Magdi Alexander
Jan Anderson
Nicola Anguila

Mark Aragon
Nancy Asavasodon
Scott Austin

Eric Babcock
Scott Babcock
Barry Bacon

Richard Bae
Catherine Baseza
Mike Baham

Nada Bahnam
Keith Bambacigno
Laura Barlup
Craig Barretta
Cindy Bauer
Eric Bauer

Michele Bennett
Stacy Bergman
Todd Birkholtz
Mary Ann Bishop
Lucinda Blenderman
Danny Blomberg

Renee Bonura
Walter Botti
Barrett Brassfield
Robby Brock
Colleen Brown
Michelle Bruno

Debbie Buick
Eileen Burgess
Nancy Burkhart
Pam Calland

Bruce Calnon
Janine Camp
Kelly Carpenter
Armand Carraza

Kathy Carreon
James Case
Ed Castagnari
Dan Castro

S. Chang
Henry Chavez
Jose Chavez
Patricia Chavez
Marc Chen
Paul Choi

Lenny Cichon
Veronica Cipkar
Kim Clark
Stacy Clark
Robin Clarke
Mike Cluck

Dan Comouche
Manny Costillo
Jeff Craig
Barry Crawford
Gian Cristi
Nick Curleo

Maria Daikovich
Dana D'Amore
Susan Davis
Charles De Carlo
Diana Delgado
Bill Dickenson

Sharon Dobbins
Ann Dong
Dave Douglas
Richard Dowling
John Dreyer
Glenn Dugger

Wayne Eichorst
Cherylene Eilers
Kurt Elmer

Robert Enman
Bill Erling
Phill Erwin

Joe Federico
Cathi Feher
Nancy Fetterhoff

Scott Fielding
Artemis Fields
Brad Fischer
Scott Fisher
Fred Folsom
Laurie Francisco

Cheryl Frasure
Rosalba Fuentas
Elizabeth Garcia
Rafael Garcia
Jennifer Gentry
Shawn Gibbs

Reed Gilchrist
Chris Goad
Cheryl Gollnick
Becky Gomez
Linda Good
Laura Graham

Geather Grant
Paul Grant
Julie Green
Elke Griessmeyer
Rick Gyselaar
Ken Haffner

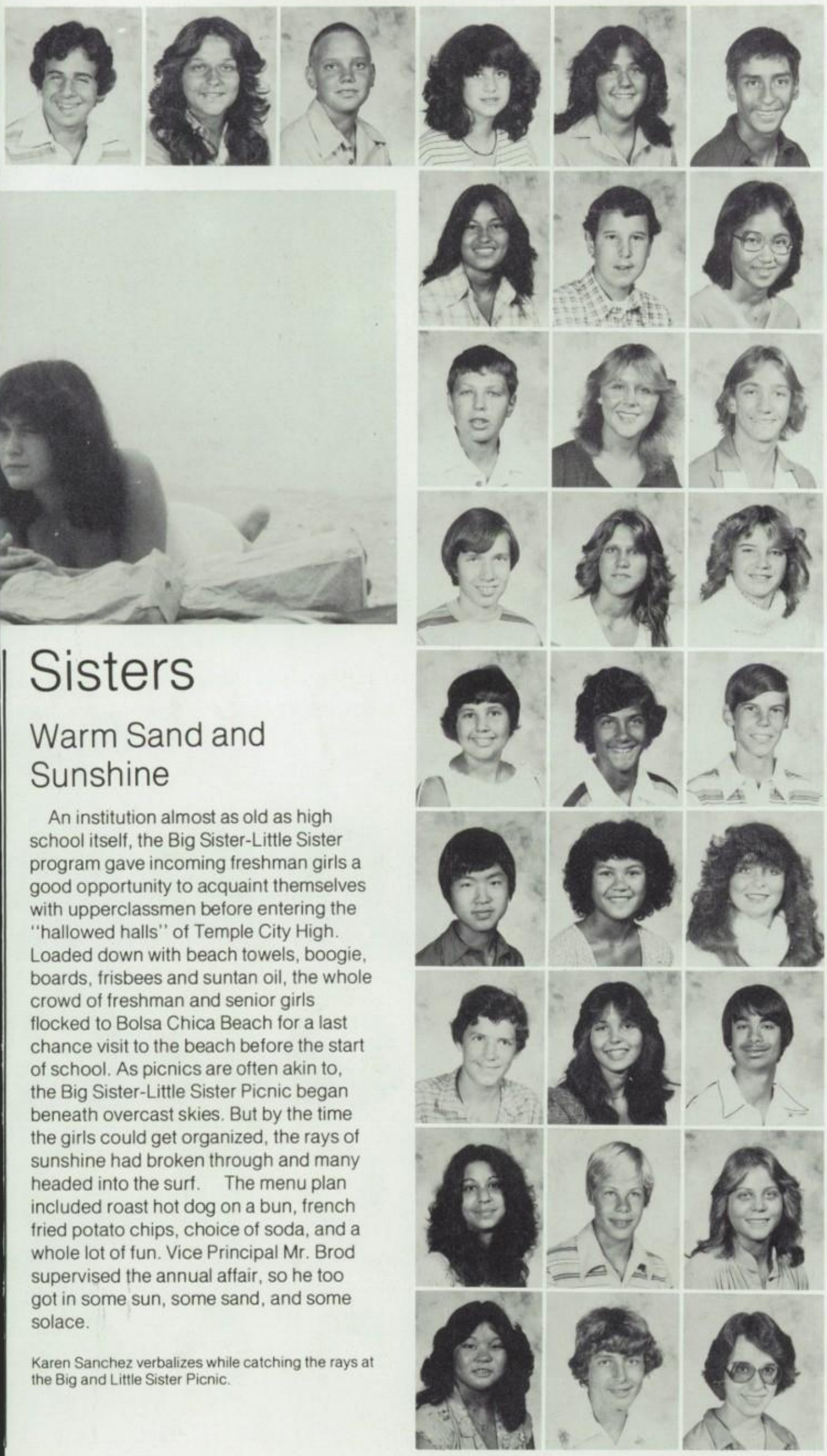
Rob Hall
Mike Halverson
Jill Hamagiwa
Jin Han
Make Harper
Gary Haselhorst

Sisters

Warm Sand and Sunshine

An institution almost as old as high school itself, the Big Sister-Little Sister program gave incoming freshman girls a good opportunity to acquaint themselves with upperclassmen before entering the "hallowed halls" of Temple City High. Loaded down with beach towels, boogie, boards, frisbees and suntan oil, the whole crowd of freshman and senior girls flocked to Bolsa Chica Beach for a last chance visit to the beach before the start of school. As picnics are often akin to, the Big Sister-Little Sister Picnic began beneath overcast skies. But by the time the girls could get organized, the rays of sunshine had broken through and many headed into the surf. The menu plan included roast hot dog on a bun, french fried potato chips, choice of soda, and a whole lot of fun. Vice Principal Mr. Brod supervised the annual affair, so he too got in some sun, some sand, and some solace.

Karen Sanchez verbalizes while catching the rays at the Big and Little Sister Picnic.



Jon Hatch
Cathy Haygood
Kin Helgren
Cindy Helm
Jennifer Henry
Louie Hernandez

Lianne Heyler
Glenn Hiller
Anh Hoang

Brett Hoffman
Judy Houg
Bill Hoover

Jon Howie
Vicki Horton
Jennie Howard

Pam Hullinger
Doug Imhof
Gregg Imlay

Hyun Jang
Peggy Jansen
Shari Jehl

Chris Jensen
Richelee Jones
Steve Jones

Stephanie Kahn
Melinda Kamerez
Ron Karlsson

Allison Kawamoto
Ron Keck
Jennifer Kelly

Ae Rim Kim
Chae Kim
Chin Kim
Ji Hyun Kim
Cy King
Bob Kirkland

Robert Kneefel
Drew Kocsi
Gregg Kokanowr
Robby Kolberg
John Komen
Robert Krug

Cathy Kungl
Albert Laicans
Mario Lambantia
Kevin Landreth
Kelly Lara
Jamie Lawson

Khanh Van Le
Donna Lee
Francis Lee
Vicki Leon
Yvonne Lester
Russel Lightfoot

Grace Lim
Art Linarte
Lisa Linberg
Earl Little
Ed Louderback
Geneviene Lopez

Jason Lorge
Armand Lotman
Jamie Lucas
Laura Lund
Linda Macias
Stephanie Macias

Shellee Maddox
Elizabeth Magana
Susie Magner
Lorraine Mandella
Melinda Manning
Monique Marko

Gloria Martinez
Brent McAfee
Steve McCloud
Eric McDade
Christopher McDermott

Robert McReynolds
Mike McVey
Shelley Meehan
Ken Mendelson
Gary Mercer
Carol Michael

Different

Out of the Ordinary Freshmen

Neither the unspirited or immature group they are often believed to be, class of '83 proved their uniqueness. Different from other freshman classes in their views and ideas, they presented the "little freshman" stereotype of previous years. They were a product and sign of the times. Most had seen more, been to more places, done more things than any had before. Even though the sophomore class edged them out of third place in Spirit Week by just a few points, their spirit could not be broken. Determined to achieve — in whatever they might attempt — the class of '83 continued to mature and take the difficulties presented them in stride.

Ae Rim Kim is fascinated by a lunchtime band.

Denise Micheli
Sidney Miley
Richard Millis

Lisa Mineer
Colleen Minnotti
Pam Montague

Traci Morgan
Lisa Moyer
M. Murakamin

Kim Mustacchio
Anthony Nahra
Steve Nanko

Gregg Neaderboomer
Lori Neal
Mary Needham

Jeff Neely

Jerry Nestler

Mitch Newman

Beth Nothies

Mona Noureldin
Michelle Ohrtman
Sashiko Okamoto

Dan Oliveras
John Olson
Sharon Olson

Yells

From Pep Club to Cheerleaders

Spirited and willing to support the present and future teams of the Temple City campus, a great number of freshmen demonstrated their excitement by participating in the Pep Club. With a special section reserved for the group at every football game, members responded to cheerleaders and added an extra excitement to the Friday night activity. Headed by President *Karen Sanchez*, Secretary *Karen Smith* and Treasurer *Jodie Zappante*, with the guidance of *Ms. Jeanne Rymas* and *Margee Mohr*, the group spent much time learning cheers and listening to talks members of the Song, Cheer and Short Flag Teams. Although mainly comprised of freshman girls interested in possibly becoming cheerleaders, songleaders, or short flag twirlers, everyone was enjoined to attend and benefit from the background provided.

Pep Members: Jennie Howard, Nancy Fetterhoff, Jennifer Henry, Julie Green, Kathleen Walker, Alison Kawamoto, Laurie Francisco. Linda Good, and Ardini Tandya catch last minute instructions from pep commissioners.

Darin Owens
Jodi Pavlovich
Stan Palfrey

Savinee Pargarnung
Julie Paris
Elliot Park
Jason Parker
Michelle Parker
Steve Parker

John Parderson
Debbie Parmenter
Danny Patino
Eileen Perry
Tammy Pfrimmer
David Phillips

Lisa Phillips
Tanya Phillips
Nadine Piasecki
Charlene Pietz
Jerry Price
Steve Pruitt

Danny Blomberg and Pam Calland munch while watching the antics of their fellow classmates.

Hector Pujal
Bob Quintanar

Dale Raine
Refugio Ramos

David Randall
Amy Reda

Rita Redman
Jamie Reed
Kelly Renner
Pete Rethens
Dan Reulman
Brook Reynolds

Willie Ribas
Scott Richards
Ed Rick
Todd Riffey
Mitch Rivas
Jeff Rogers

Beth Rosenbaum
Wade Ross
Christi Rouser
Suzanne Rudder
Troy Ruslie

Dean Salamone
Armando Salinas
Daren Sanchez
Mark Sanders
Kathy Sarraf
Elise Schalker

Jalie Schmidling
Melody Schmidt
Rosann Scorcia
Greg Scott
Rory Sedgewick
David Sedor

Tom Serven
Debbie Shelby
Tim Shutt
Cynthia Simmons
Candie Singer
Jeri Lynn Singer

Debbie Sinnette
Eugene Simons
Jill Sinon

Steve Skotnicki
Brian Smith
Ellinor Smith

Karen Smith
Irene Soliz
Bonnie Spencer

Jon Stahl
Bethany Starkey
Gary Sterling

Ed Sternagre
Sharaine Sterwart
Mike Stockbridge

Bambie Stokley
Nicole Stranc
Michelle Stratton
Anthony Stubbe
Eddy Stubbs
Mi Kyung Suh

Jau-De Sung
Mark Swanenburg
David Tait
Ardini Tandya
Ray Tarin
Diane Tedesco

Majorette

From Camellias to Roses

No taller than the baton itself, 5-year-old Shellee Maddox displayed the qualities of a champion. Attracted by the music and the grace by which she saw older girls perform, Shellee studied under Ester Hensly, and at the age of 7, under world champion, Robin Sharp. Years of concentrated effort paid off in a big way. At age 10, she received a first place in the parade majorette division at the 1975 All-Western Band Review, and at age 15 a second place in the 1978 state finals. Most recently Shellee took a 1st place in her class at Arcadia Band Review and a 1st overall at the All-Western Review in Long Beach. After leading the Camelia Parade for three years, Shellee received the grand honor of being selected as solo majorette in Pasadena City College Band for the 1980 Rose Parade.

Camera Shy

Ray Allen
Sandra Arana
Mark Archambault
Jon Ball
Ron Bateman
Daniel Bie
Anthony Buffa
Alex Conchola
Larry Carillo
James Case
Quortzson Chen
Tim Colores
Tony Defrance
Denise DeGoes
Guy Dembimski
Robert Embree
Mike Engelman
David Galassi
Michael Galvin
George Guerrero
Jeff Halbe
John Haronis
Derek Holst
Kevin Hopkins
Renae Hudson
Jim Hwang
Gregg Irwin
Jamie Johnson
Jung Hoon Kim
Susan Kirkpatrick
Denice Knickerbocker
Jamie Lawson
Bruce Legg
Ginger Lemons
Yvonne Lester
Deanna Longo
Derrick Lum
Jim Maul
James McCullough
Nigel Miller
Armando Oducado
Bill Owen
Steve Packey
Jose Padilla
Abel Paez
Banpo Pasutharachiti
Donald Paterson
Gregg Picone
Russel Russom
George Schiller
Andrew Segan
Sirzio Siletti
Brent Smith
Robert Solis
Sean Sullivan
Adam Taylor
Chris Tinsley
Teri Watkins
Todd Widder
Jodi Williams

At the annual Disneyland performance, Shellee Maddox demonstrates her twirling abilities.

Oscar Tereszczuk

Dawn Tewalt

Patrick Thorup

Curtis Tigges

Julie Tindall
Danny Tong
Rhonda Tross
Sherry Trupelli
Valerie Villagran
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Stephan Wojdak

Adrianne Wojtacki
Denise Worland
Donald Worsfold
Jake Wyman
Susan Yakhyazarian
Rick Yanes

Joe Yanez
Jung Mi Yoon
Warner Young
Wendi Zajak
Jodie Zappanti
Jerri Zook

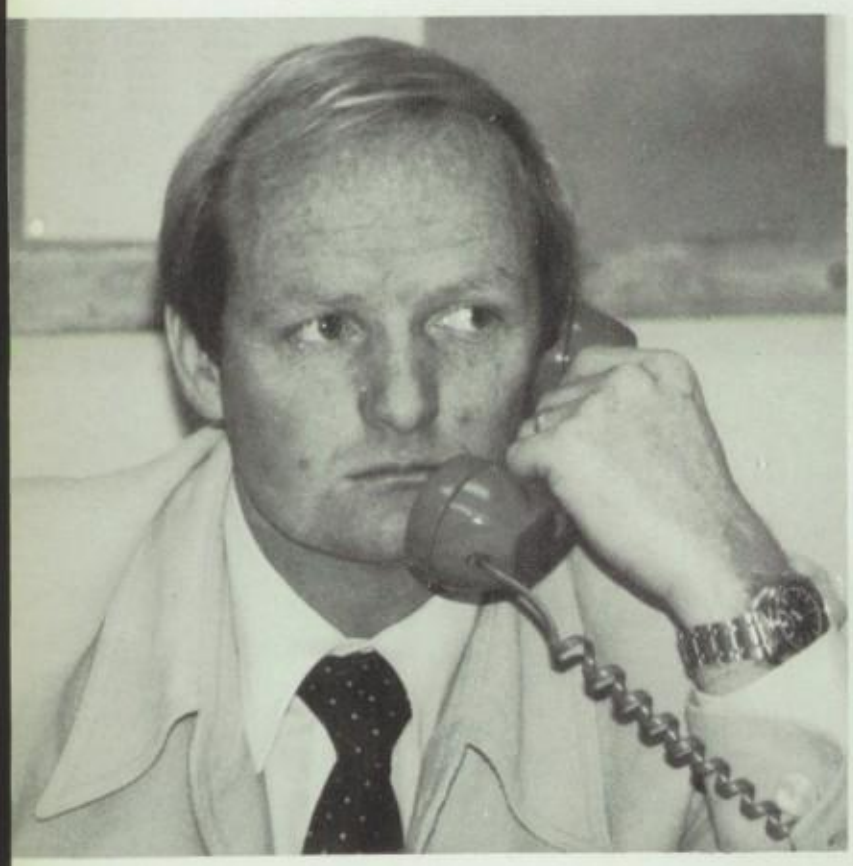
Shuffle

Another Good Hand

Changes again dominated the administrative scene when students and faculty returned to school. Although Mr. Dan Mooney contended that it wasn't a "package deal," he eagerly and somewhat apprehensively accepted the new position as head counselor here replacing Mr. Bob Harris who became the new principal at his former school, San Marino. The enthusiasm of his new colleague impressed Mr. Johnson, who began his second year as principal.

Assisting in most facets of school activities, Mr. Brod expanded the opportunities of A.S.B. by forming a daily leadership class and moving his office to a more accessible location on campus.

Counselors continued to search for ways to deal with all students and their concerns more efficiently. Working with her first group of seniors, Ms. Rey spent countless hours checking graduation credit and informing students of college requirements and scholarships while proficiency tests became an added task to the already busy schedule of all counselors.



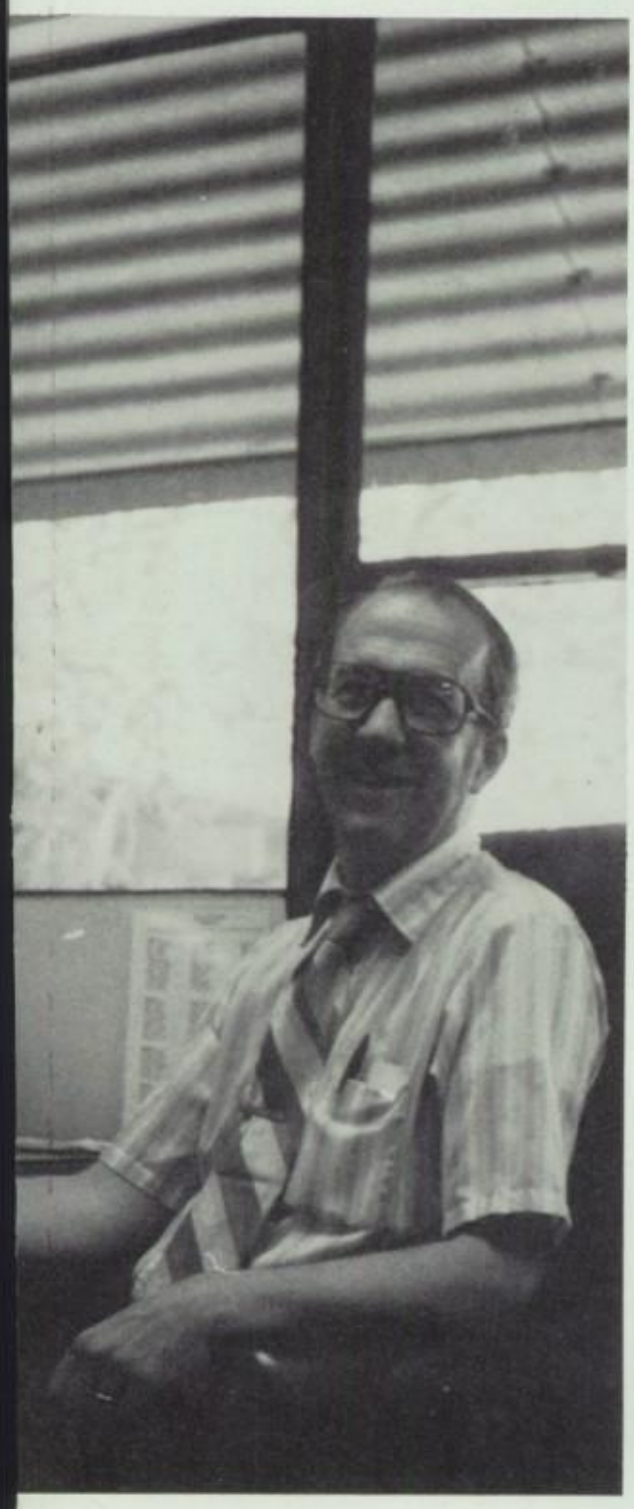
Dan Mooney — Head Counselor

William Brod — Assistant Principal

Principal — Jim Johnson

Senior counselor, Ms. Carmen Rey informs Denise Adams of scholarship possibilities.

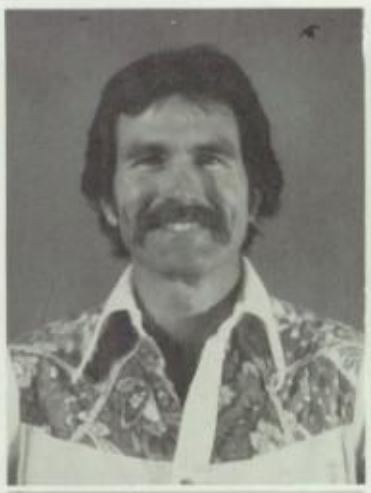
Mr. Ernie Fuller Sophomore counselor.



Freshmen counselor, Mr. William Perini makes incoming students feel at ease.

Brenda Tross discusses scheduling with Mr. Robert Tippy, junior counselor.

Dr. Dan Acuff
Spanish 1, 2, 3,
Communications for Living.
Mrs. Jean Baca
Writing 1 & 2.



Mr. Gary Boerjan
Drafting, Advanced
Architectural Drafting, Woods.
Mr. Ellis Burton
Life Science.

Mr. Ted Carothers
Man in Culture 1
Mr. Wendell Condon
I.T.A. 1, Accounting, Cashier/
Clerk, Athletics.

Barnacles

Horses Add to His Interests

A distinguished member of the math department, Harold Onderdonk somehow found the time to raise two horses in the 25 years he's been teaching at TCHS. Aided by his two now ex-equestriane daughters, he invested much time in his half-arab and quarter-bred horses, winning various awards at horse shows. In addition, he displays his fine sense of humor by doing various imitations of seals, morse code machines, egg-beaters, and, of all things, barnacles.

Secretarial Staff:

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Harold Onderdonk's personal interest in horses extends to his classroom.

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Mr. David Czolba
Communication Skills,
Independent Studies.
Mrs. Natalie Davidson
Spanish 1 & 2, Basic U.S.
History, 20th Century.
Mr. William Donner
Boys' P.E., Co-Ed Sports,
Athletic Director.

Mrs. Mary Douglass
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Ms. Patricia Drake
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Ms. Carolyn Dunn
Sculpture, Art.
Mr. Michael Fitzpatrick
Landmarks in Literature,
Reading Skills.

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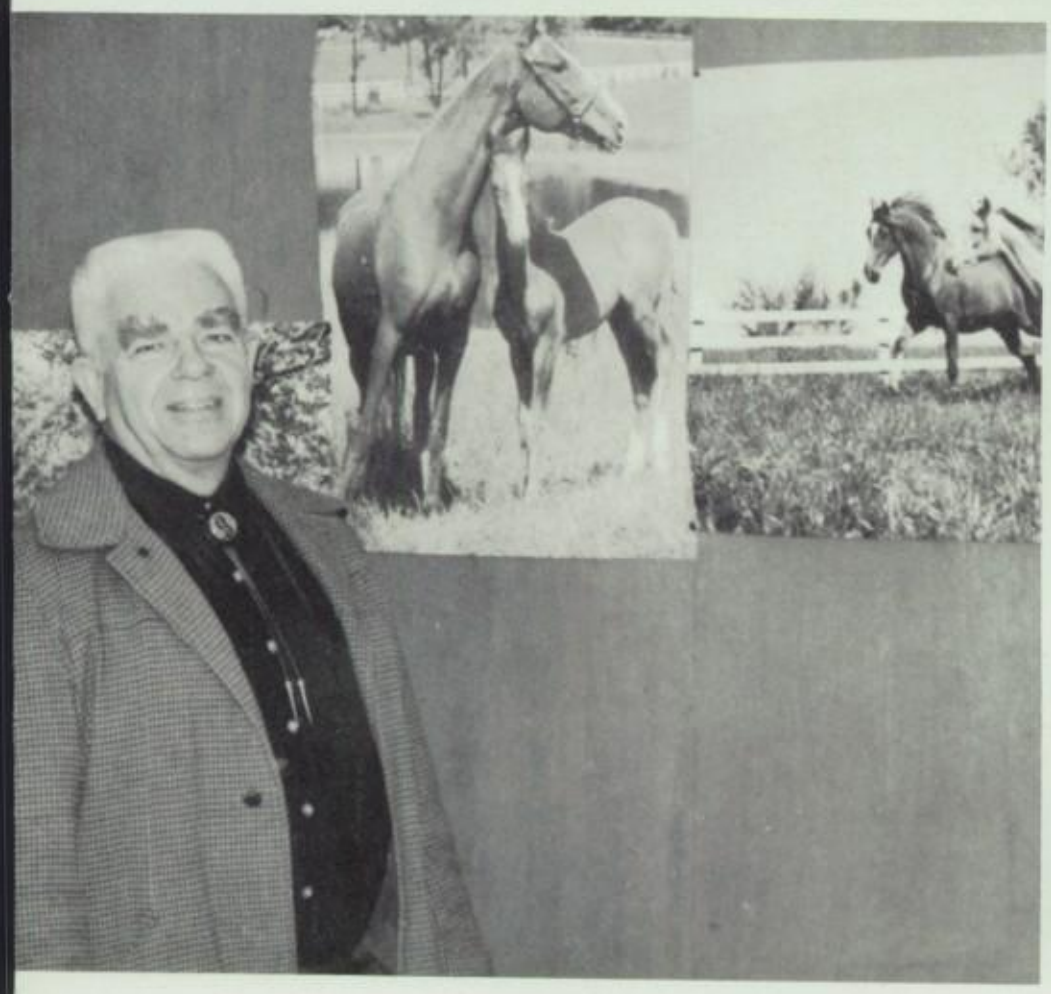
Mrs. Joan Haeberlein
Art, Ceramics, Painting, Enameling, Crafts.
Mr. Jack Harris
I.T.A., Individual Learning Math.
Mr. Delmar Hassenplug
Survey, Auto, Advanced Auto, Vocational Auto, Athletics.



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Shorthand 1 & 2, Typing, Business English.

Mr. Robert Hitchcock
Woods, Survey, Advanced Woods, Athletics.

Mr. Emmett Hoolihan
Orchestra.

Mrs. Carol Howard
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Business English.

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Team Sports.

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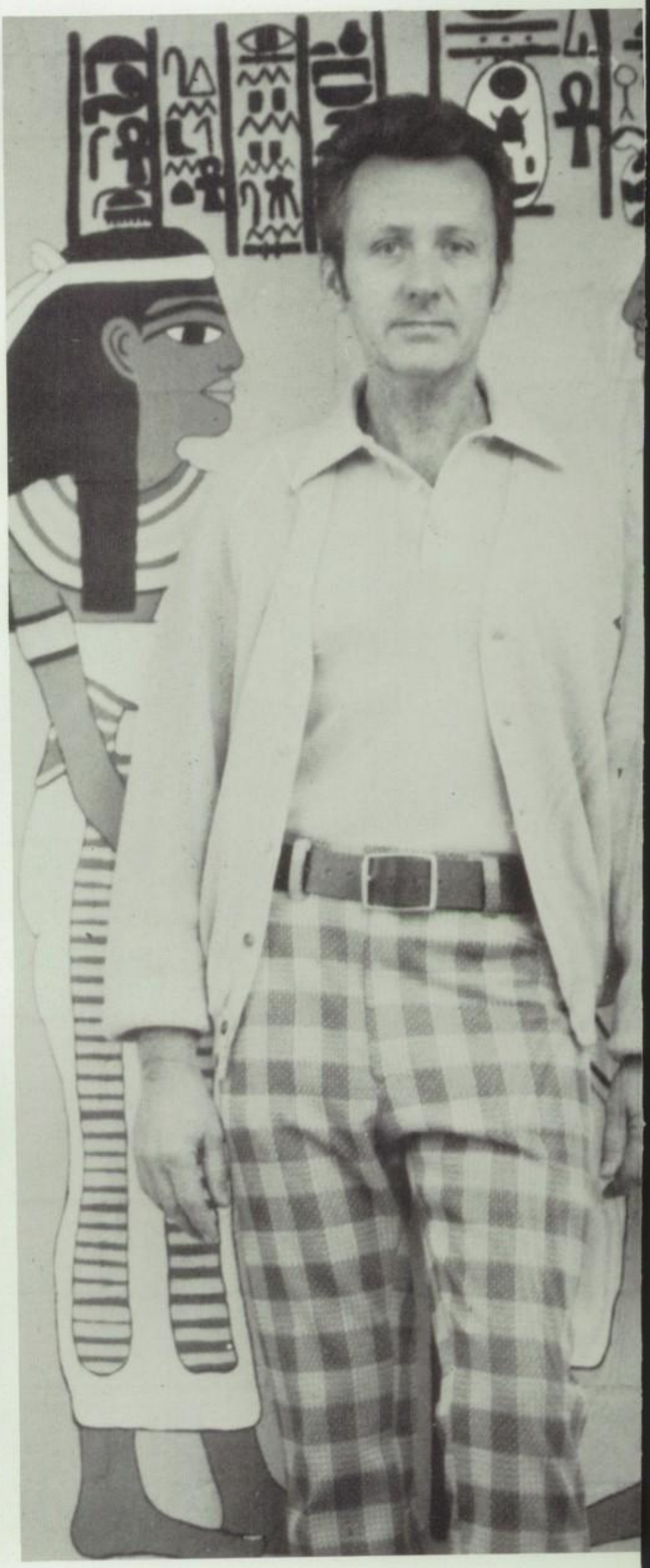
Geometry, Calculus.

Mr. Bob Johnson
I.T.A. 1 & 2, Athletics.



Excavating

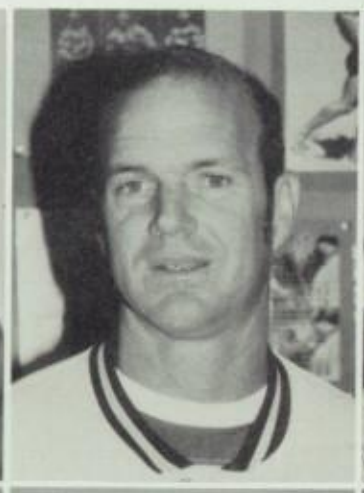
Art Digs Sights

Since travels took him "just about everywhere but Antarctica," Art Sawicki established an interest in foreign countries when he enlisted in the marines. Finding himself stationed in China, he grew to love the country's art, culture, and history, which later influenced his choice of career. An amateur archaeologist, he spent much time in Africa exploring and excavating sites. Besides traveling, he enjoys photography, hiking, snorkeling, swimming, and fiction writing. When asked about his reduced-period day, he replied that a 4 period schedule offers more time for leisure activities, which he readily deserves after having worked here since 1954.

Cafeteria Staff: Top Row: Ria Van Oud Leusden, Helen Rico, Emilie Kohler, Shirley Busteed, Jo Ryan (Manager), Mary Lou Anderson, Irene Baron, Susan Hornsby, **Bottom:** Helen Maicher, Maira A. Vigil, Simone Karin, Toni Caswell, Shirey Serdaruscich, CeciliFisher.

Art Saurcki assumes responsibility for the staff room atmosphere, which includes King Tut murals, painting, and, most important, humor and friendship.

Mr. Richard Johnson
U.S. History, 20th Century
Miss Terry Kircheiner
V.H. Lab.



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Mr. Allen Langdale
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Mr. Martin Leska
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Mrs. Clare Marquardt
Humanities.

Mr. Dennis Marquardt
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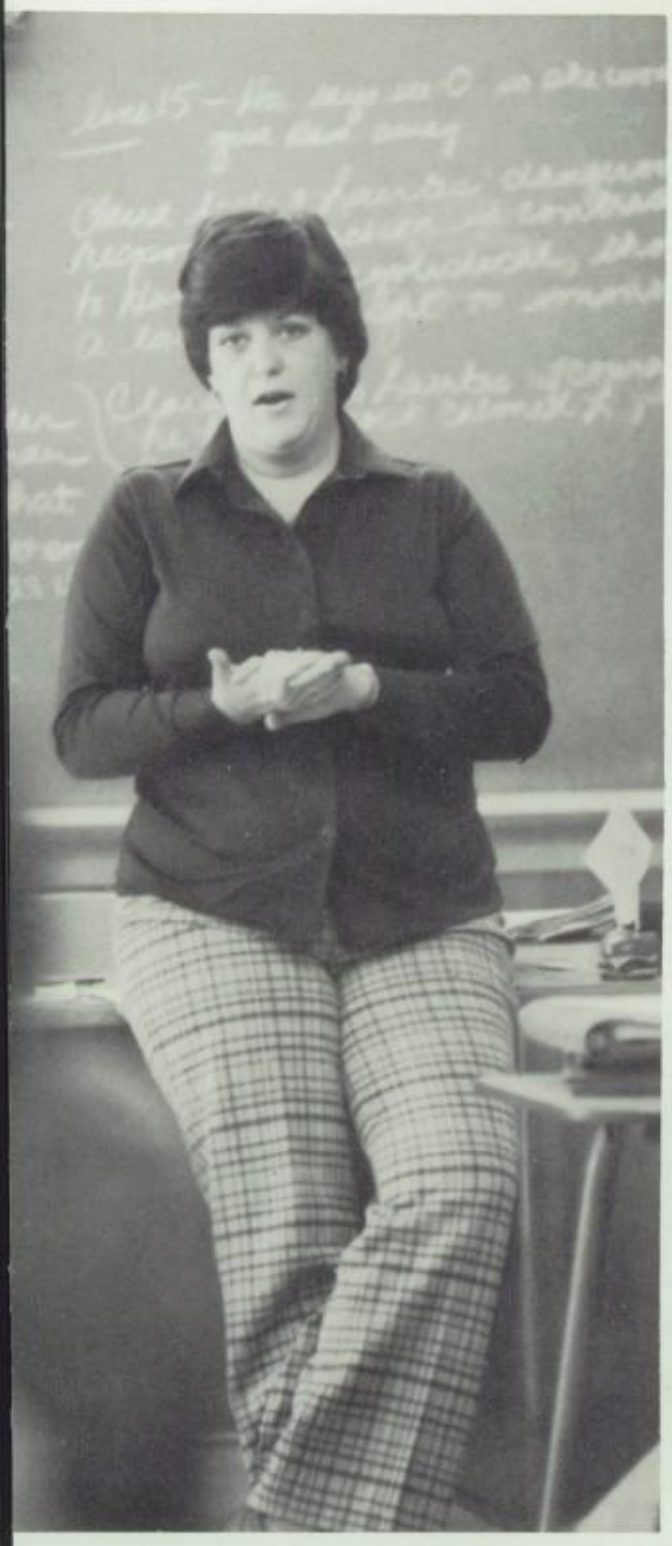
Mr. William Martin
Anatomy & Physiology, Athletics.
Mr. Gene McCreadie
Psychology, Man in Culture 1, Athletics.
Mr. Ed Mohr
Adaptive P.E., Boys' Team Sports, 9th Grade Boys' P.E., Athletics.

Ms. Margie Mohr
Basic Government, Careers.
Ms. Jackie Morris
Individual & Dual Sports, Body Conditioning, Aquatics, Athletics.
Mr. John Morris
General Math, Health & Safety Ancient European Civilization.
Ms. Susan Nall
Creative Clothing, Bachelor Management, Marriage & Family, Drill.

Mr. Michael O'Conner
Oral Communications, Individual Learning English.
Mr. Harold Onderdonk
Algebra 1, Trigonometry
Mrs. Diane O'Neil
Yearbook, Writing 1, Tales of Terror.
Ms. Carol Osbrink
9th Grade Girls' P.E., 20th Century, Pep, Athletics.



Blarney

The Outspoken Irish

"BLARNEY" on her license plate and leprechauns on her bulletin board reflect Mrs. Clare Marquardt's pride in her Irish heritage. After visiting Ireland for three weeks, she remarked, "The Irish are the most warm and considerate people I've ever been near — I admire their relaxed pace of life; they are very accepting." Besides traveling, Mrs. Marquardt considers herself an avid people-watcher which she prefers to do while soaking up the sun at the beach. Known by students in her Humanities classes as a master in the art of conversational divergence, she can always find ways to include personal experiences for the benefit of the class.

Custodial Staff: Top Row: Jim Snow, Terrell McIntire, Sipriano Serano. **Bottom Row:** Manuel Madina, Pete Roybal, Dave Shelby.

Mrs. Clare Marquardt instructs Humanities class concerning "Hamlet" as a great literary accomplishment.

Mr. Richard Paul
Graphics, Advanced Graphics, Survey.
Mr. Paul Peterson
U.S. History.

Mrs. Ruth Reeder
Teen Living, Clothing & Stitchery, Child Development.
Mr. Bob Reiher
Social Studies A, B, C, & D, Individual Studies.
Mr. Bob Reinertsen
Geometry G, I.T.A. 1, Algebra 1.
Mrs. Lea Rosen
Oral Communications, Individual Learning Reading, Power Reading

Ms. Shirley Rosenkranz
Laughter in Literature, Literature, American Literature.
Ms. Jeanne Rymas
Literature, Poetry-Short Story.
Mr. Art Sawiki
Man in Culture 1.
Mr. Allan Shuey
Lab Biology.

Austria

A Tale of Two Countries

In addition to her reputation as an enthusiastic and well-liked teacher, Miss Judy MacConaghy finds the lure of outdoors irresistable and frequently indulges in skiing, tennis, golf, and biking. As a former swimming pool lifeguard, she once even side-tracked death to save the life of a would-be drowning victim.

Traveling contributed to her vast knowledge of history. Attending the school of Language in Salzburg, Austria, she found German to be an interesting language and culture. "You learn a language faster and easier when you actually live there and speak it all day long," she explained.

Touring Europe twice, parts of Canada, and parts of eastern United States, she plans more extensive exploring of the mid-western U.S. before more foreign trips. When asked which country she enjoyed most, she quickly replied "Austria." "It's like time has stood still there; it looks like it's straight from a fairy-tale book. The people there," she adds, "are so friendly and easy-going. They take life so much slower than we do here."

Academic Senate: Top Row: Harold Onderdonk, Roger Lockie, Bill Martin, Tami Gilreath, Alison Eskin, Joel Constance, George Koumachian, Jim Johnson. **Bottom Row:** Ed Mohr, Paul Peterson, George Lebrecht, Lillian Woodland, Jeanne Rymas, Diane O'Neil.

Mr. Peterson threatens to throw a tennis ball at a mischievous student.

Judy Mac Conaghy fearfully glances back to find A.S.B. students rowing after her in hot pursuit at Bluff Lake.

Mr. Donald Silva
Geometry C, Algebra 2.

Mrs. Tana Spangler
Ancient European Civilization,
Communications for Living.

Ms. Francis Sternes
Language/Speech Specialist

Mr. Donald Swanson
Weight Training, Boys' Team Sports, 9th Grade Boys' P.E.

Mr. Floyd Thaller
Chemistry, Physics

Ms. Thurber
Writing 1 & 2.

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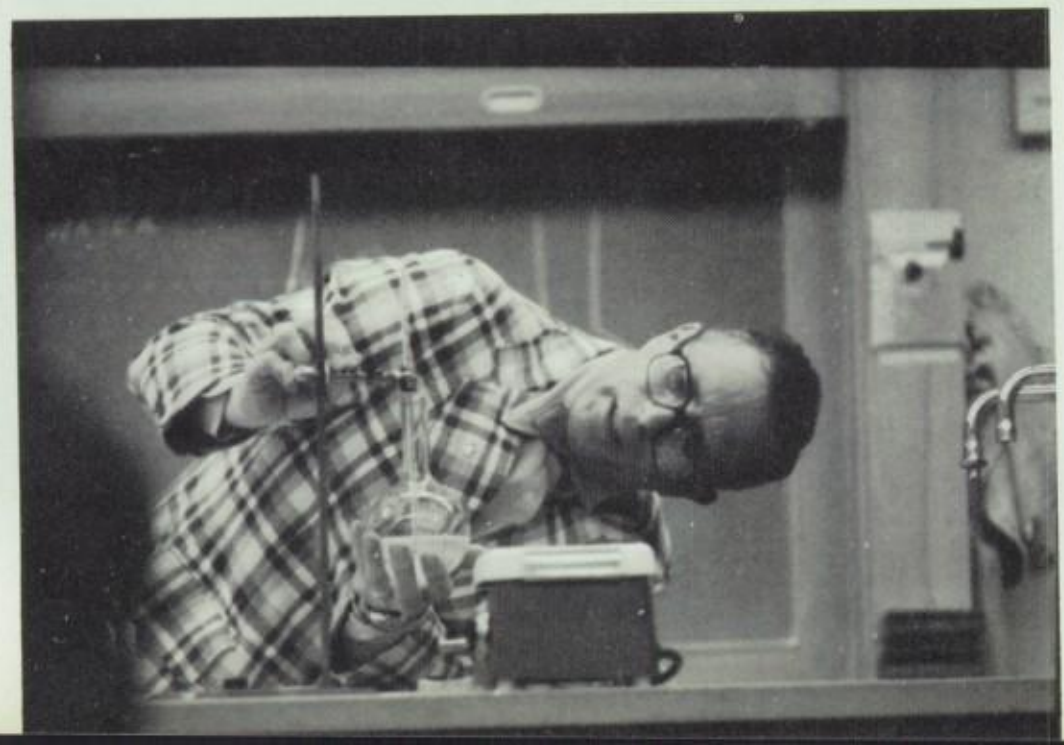
Track
Mrs. Diane Tracey
Government

Mr. John Van DeVeere
Auto, Survey, Electronics,
General Math, Athletics.



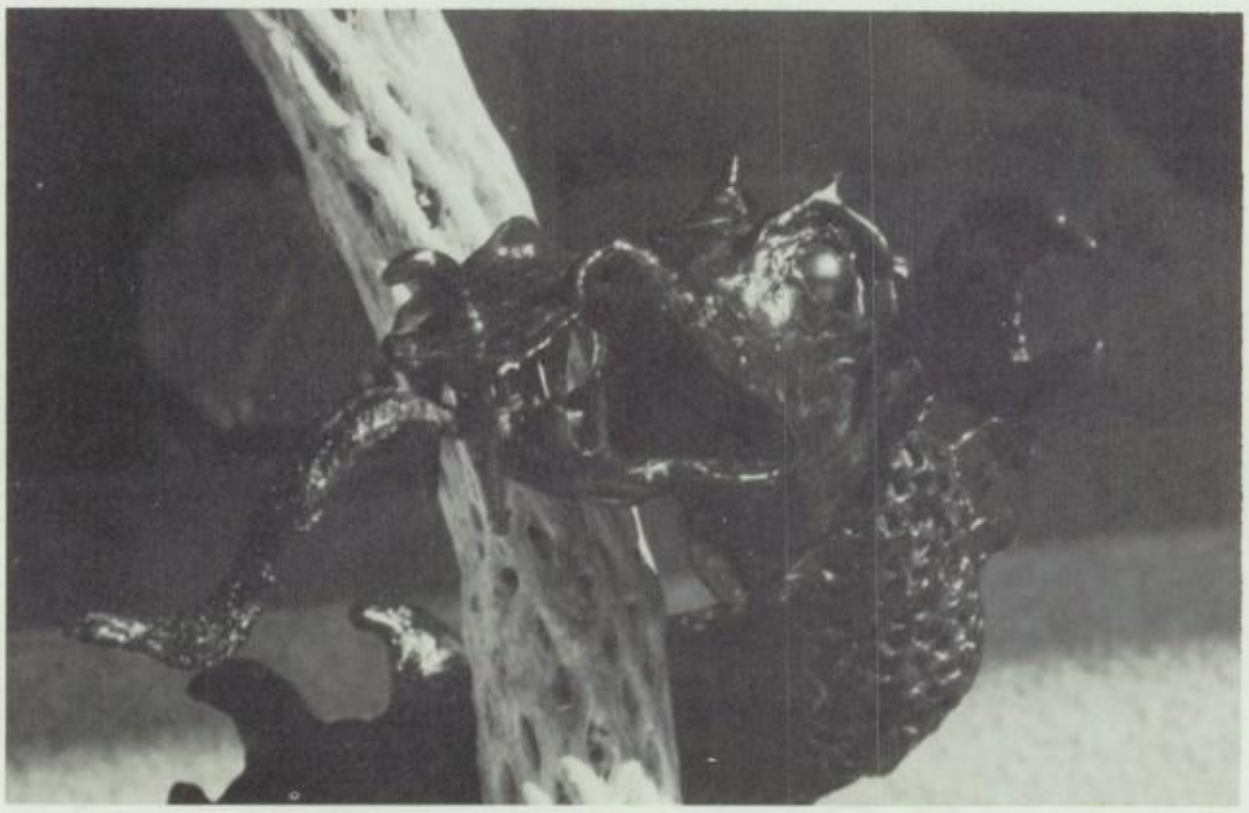
Mrs. Lilliam Woodland
Librarian, Library Science,
Media Tech, Modern Fiction.

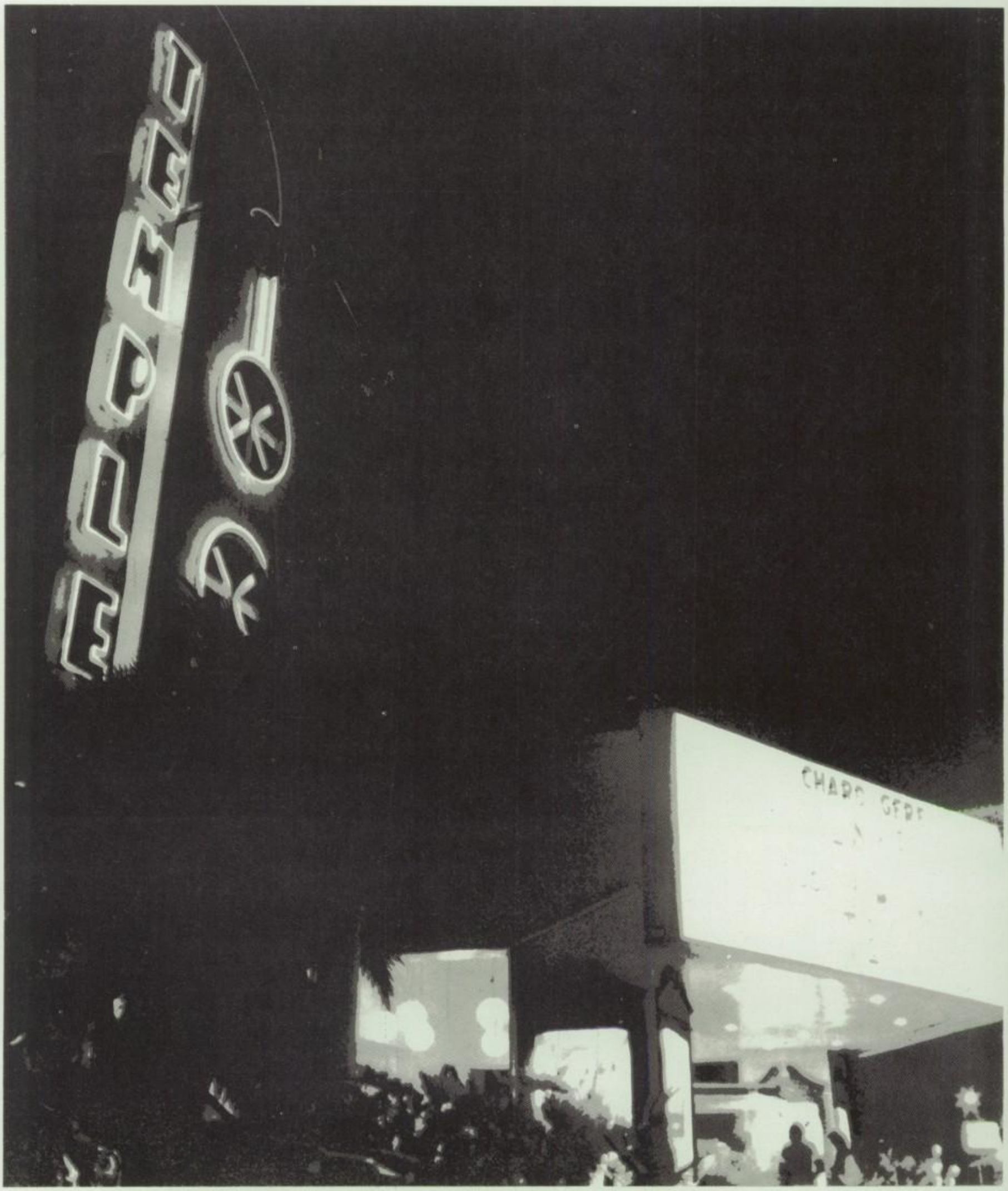
Deeply involved in a Chemistry experiment, Mr. Floyd Thaller tilts his head to take an accurate thermometer reading.

— Sue Smi

Creative Expressions

— Debbie Georgien





Night Walk

Quietly walking,
Shadows chasing
Step, jump, leap, run
Stop.
Ever flowing
Streetlight shadows making
Racing me
Winning then vanishing
And starting all over again
As I walk home
Mindless thoughts
Approach me
As if to question
Their existence?
Ever walking
Followed closely
(Shadows chasing)
in the darkness moves
Stop.
Darkness, Still darkness.
Walking (starting uneasy)
Smiling loudly
(a careful facade)
Still Darkness
Darkness Watching
Me
Darkness moves
Stop. Look. Run: faster
Streetlight shadows winning
As darkness stands and watches
Laughing!

By Dave Tindall

— Nicole Strank

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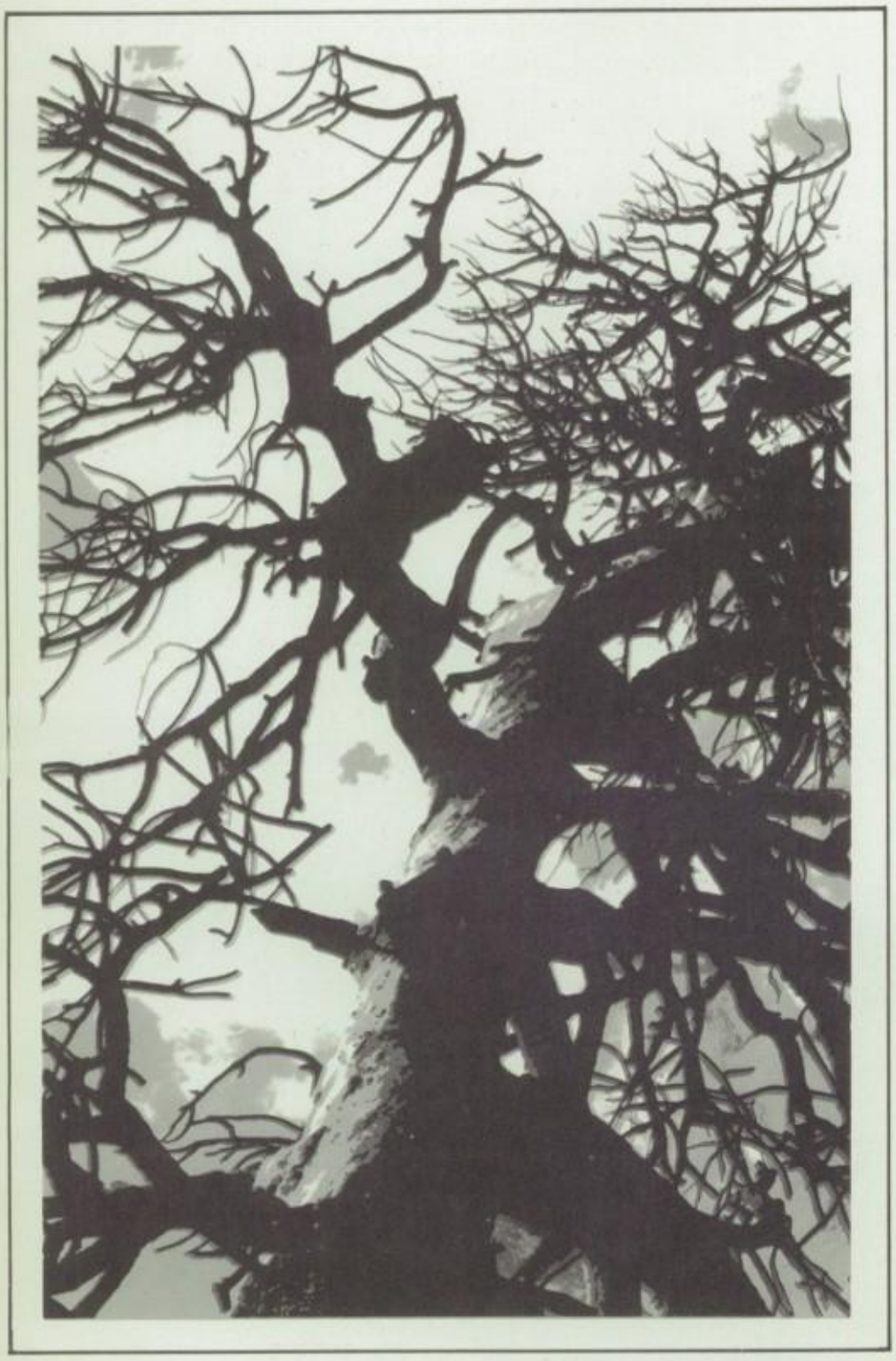

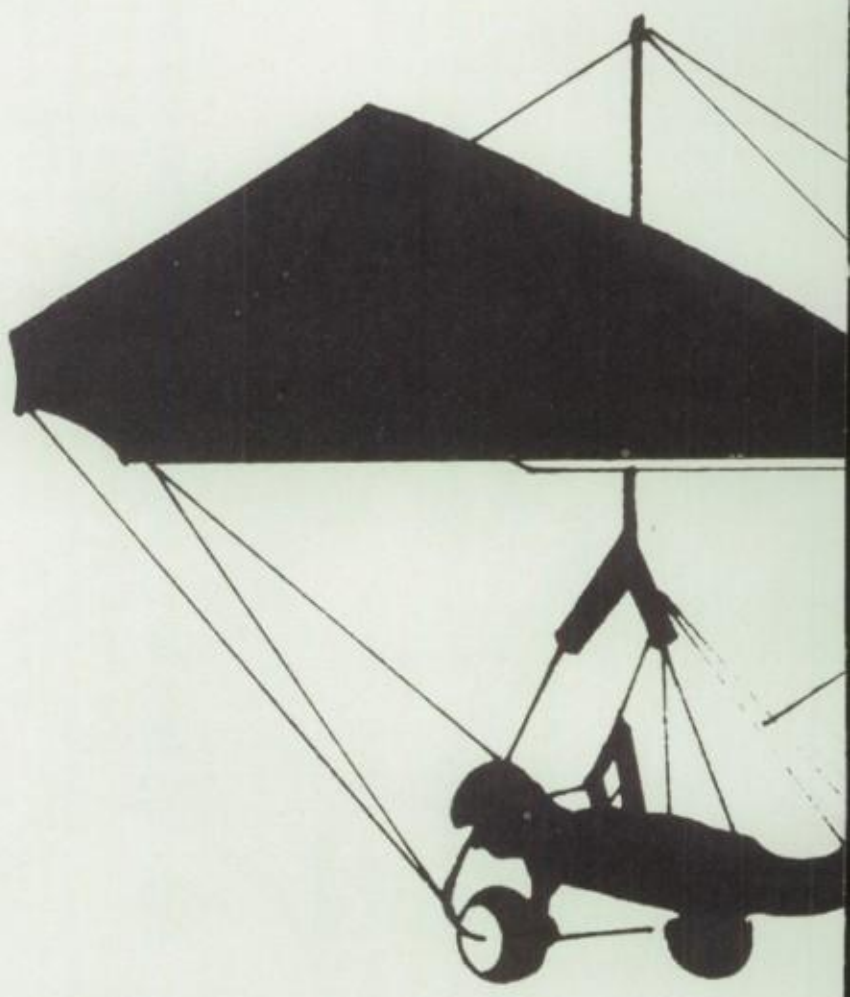

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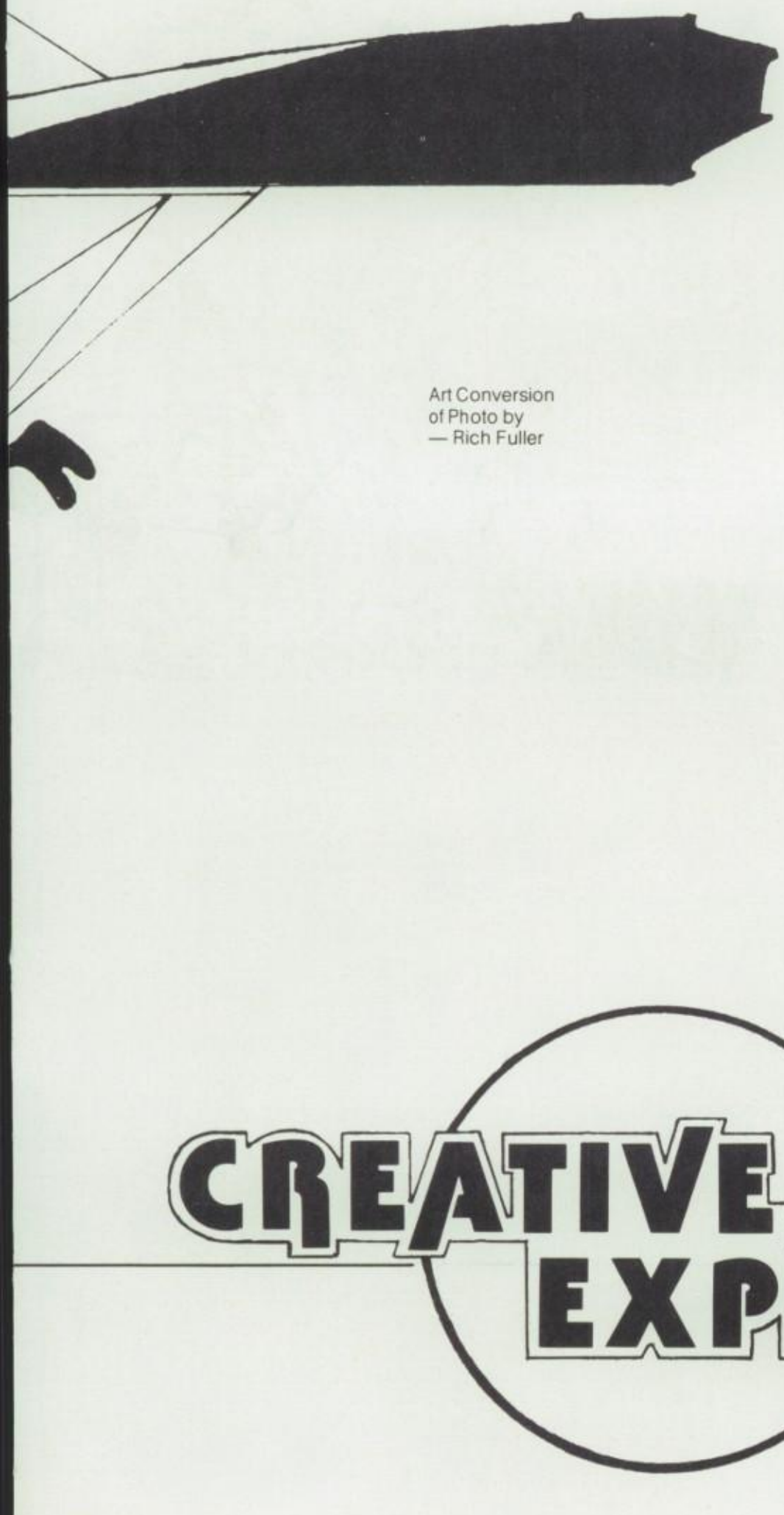

Art Conversion
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— Rich Fuller

CLOSING EYES TO HIDE

Silent circles spinning round
Moving currents on the ground.
Lovers finding ones to keep,
Others disagree and deep
Within the souls of him who kept,
They can't see for they all slept
And now alone in silent dark
A burning starting from a spark
A yearning sorrow deep inside
Closing eyes and turn to hide
Took so long but now you know
You live by those who try to show.
You know to live the way they choose
And your own heart the rudely bruise
Oh, life goes on and so they say
You live to die but for today
Take the pain they give to you
And live to do what you want to do.

— Cindy Meyer

— Cindy Meyer

CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS

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Discoveries

Seeing that it was too hot
I walked out into the desert.

Seeing that it was too cold
I walked out into a blizzard.

Seeing that the load was too heavy
I tried to lift it.

Seeing that you were too good for me
I tried to make you mine.

I learned to withstand heat
(And found an oasis)

I learned to grit my teeth and take the cold
(And found a snowman)

I learned my physical limits
(And strengthened my back)

I learned that nothing is too good for me
And found love.

— Dave Tindall

Photo by
Dave Tindall

Remember Me

remember me,
on cold
lonely nights
when i was
there to
hold your
hand
and comfort
you
when the
world
seemed your
enemy

remember me,
in my fits
of temper
tantrums
on the
tennis courts
and my snappy
mouth
on a crisp
october morning

remember me,
with my
chemistry notes
and letters
sealed with a kiss
from a secret admirer

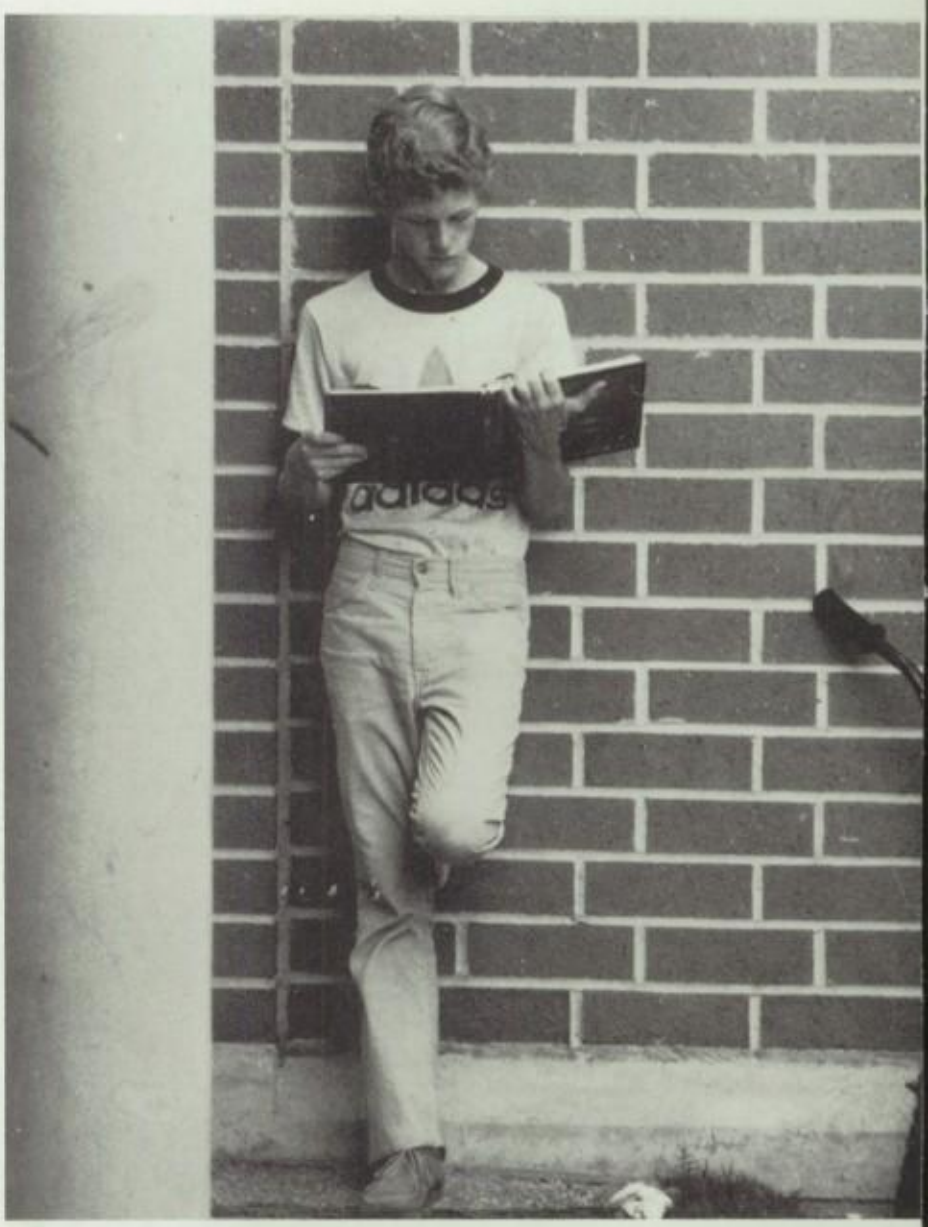
remember me,
surrounded by
flowers and stuffed
animals
and a
scrap-book
filled with
memories
of the past

remember me,
making omelets
and hot dogs
for lunch
and slipping into
the twilight zone
when no one was
watching

remember me,
fighting with
grass
and sinking
into a
boiling hot-tub
soaking
my long, brown
hair

remember me,
my love
my caring
my tears
my fears
my hopes
and dreams
my never letting go

remember me,
i'll always remember you.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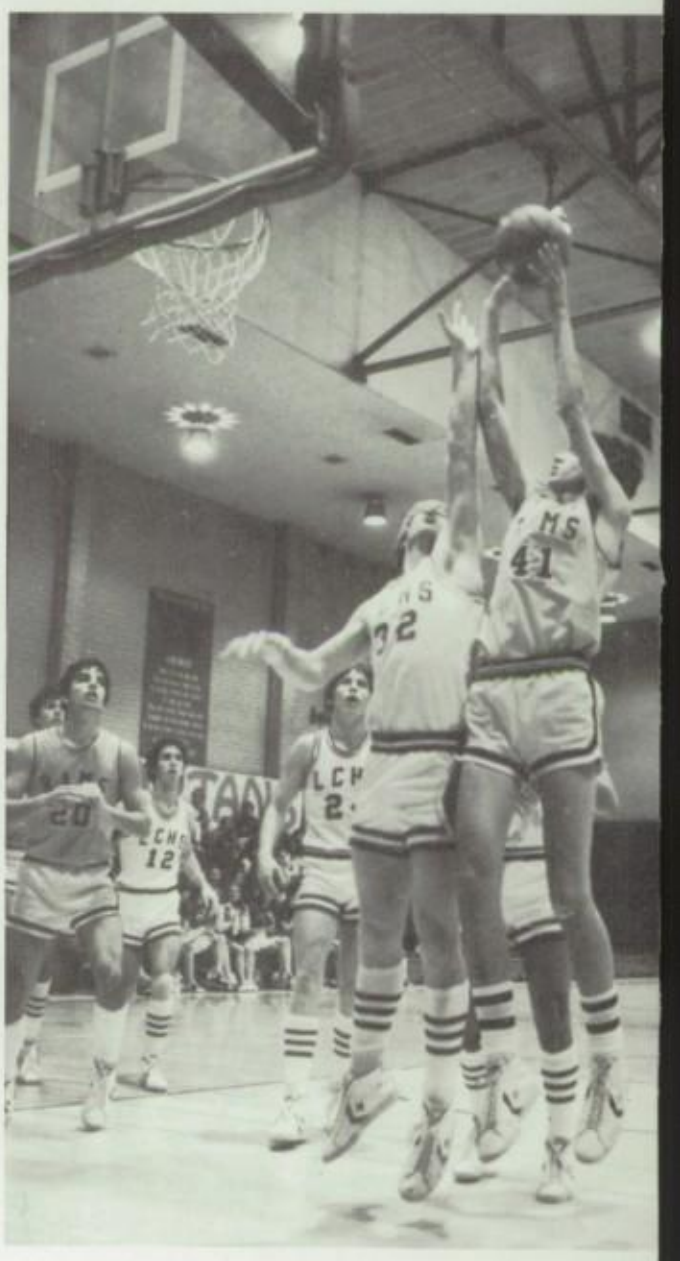
In Conclusion...

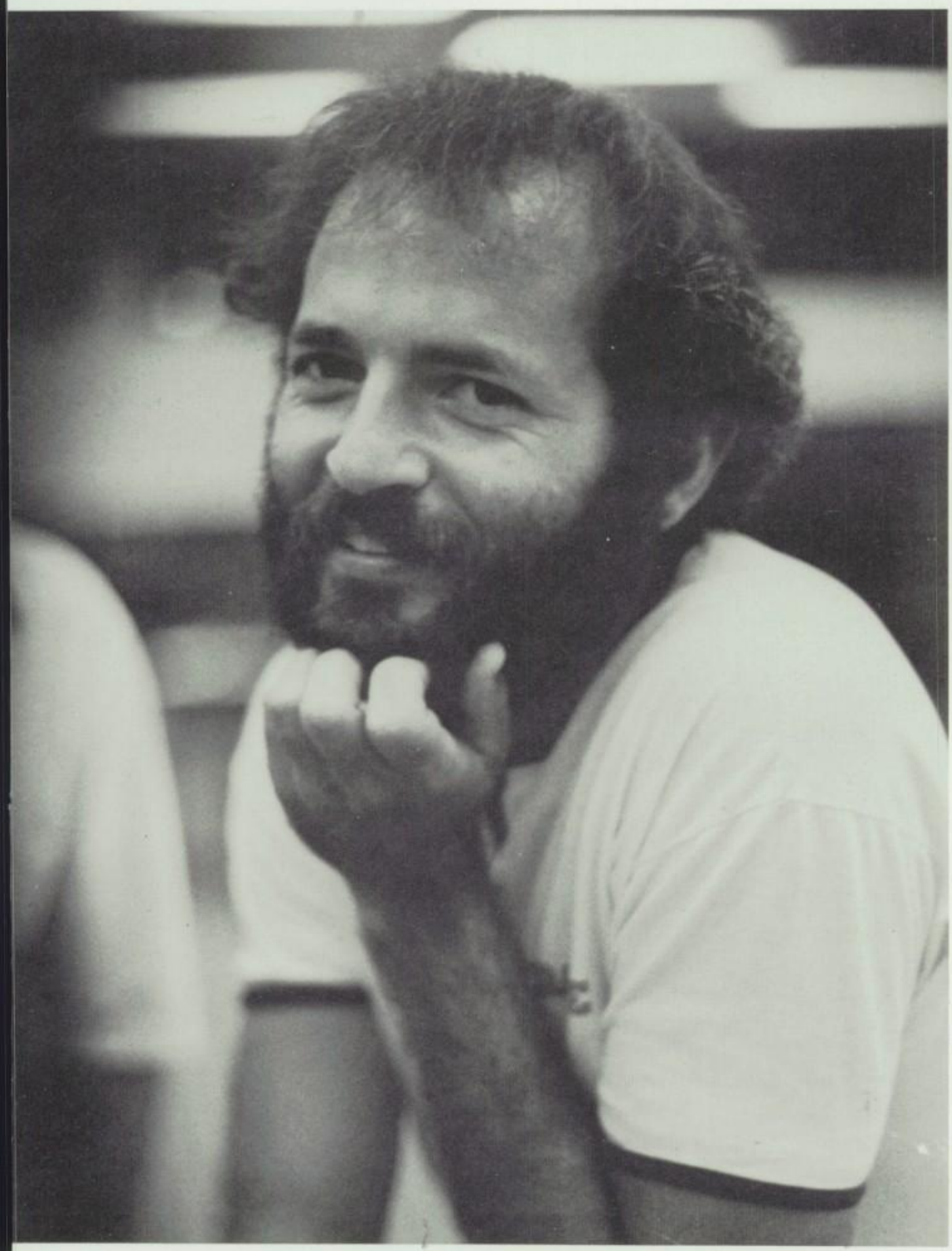
1980 . . . was our year — and it was special to each of us in many ways. For some it was the first of four, for others it was the last and best. New friends, new knowledge, and new experiences kept us up on the times and moving toward the future.

From our place looking out, we saw our country and the world faced with some of its most crucial decisions. Iran appeared to top the list of international affairs as the Ayatollah Khomeini and his following held the American Embassy hostages for months on end. Soviet aggression in Afghanistan brought up heated debate issues ranging from the reinstatement of the draft, including women, to a U.S. Boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

As inflation continued to grip the country, increased prices made every drop of gasoline and every crust of bread a drop of gold.

It was a primary election year, and while we watched the candidates scramble for the voters favor, none of us were quite sure as to the final outcome. Jarvis II, proposing yet another tax cut, gained popularity — but threatened the school with cutbacks which might include a shortened school day.





We had much to look forward to — yet there seemed to be an air of uncertainty as we embarked upon a new decade. Opportunities for constructive change and immense progress presented themselves in every aspect of our lives.

A continuing trend of population growth is to be the single most important factor behind many changes occuring during the 80's. Communication, transportation, energy, housing, and health care are only a few areas which will necessitate technological advances in order to handle the mounting millions.

Experts say that an older average age in the nation should cause a shift in economic patterns. "Inflation is not a thing of the past," contended economists who suggest the prices will have doubled by 1990. Product marketing and advertising will be built more around the needs and pleasures of working adults and the elderly and less around children.

We should see new and better methods to prevent and treat birth defects, cancer, heart disease, cataracts, schizophrenia, and the common cold. And while the reusable, manned space shuttle will rocket us into the space beyond, embryo transfer and test tube babies will head the frontier within.

Such is the situation facing us in 1980. We've seen ourselves grow and change to fit into many roles and deal with many concerns. Despite serious world problems, we have somehow remained optimistic about our goals and the choices we must make.

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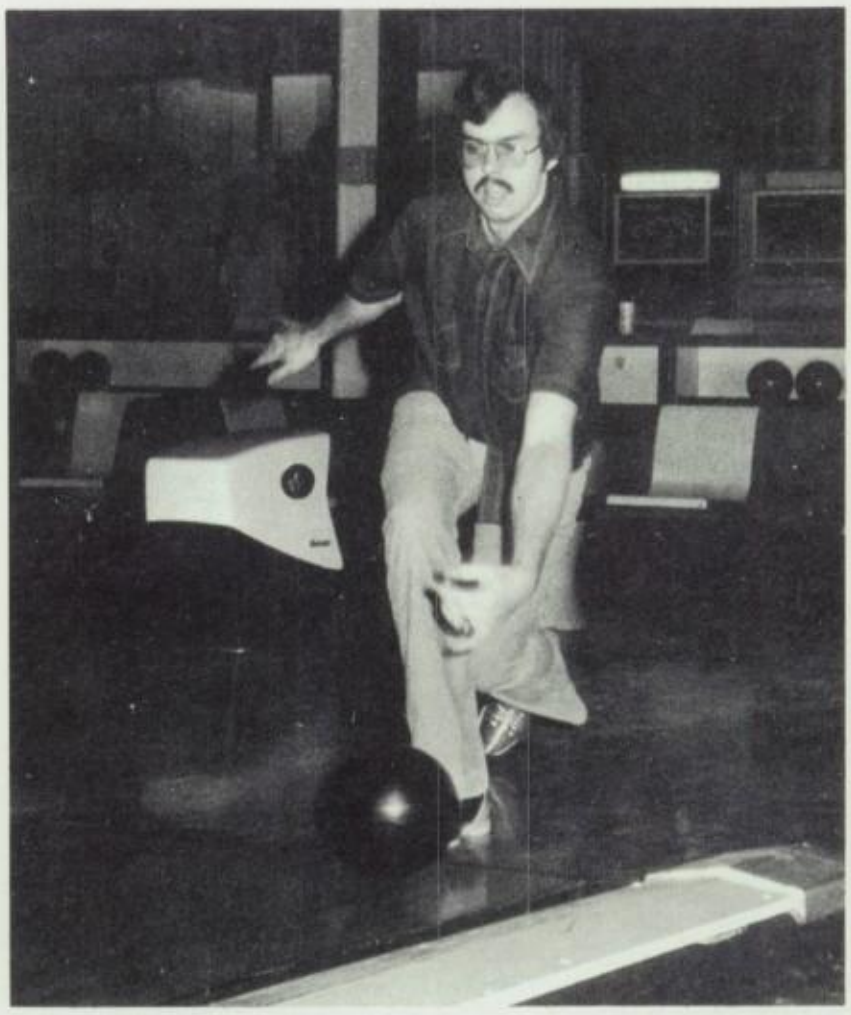

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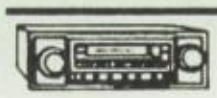

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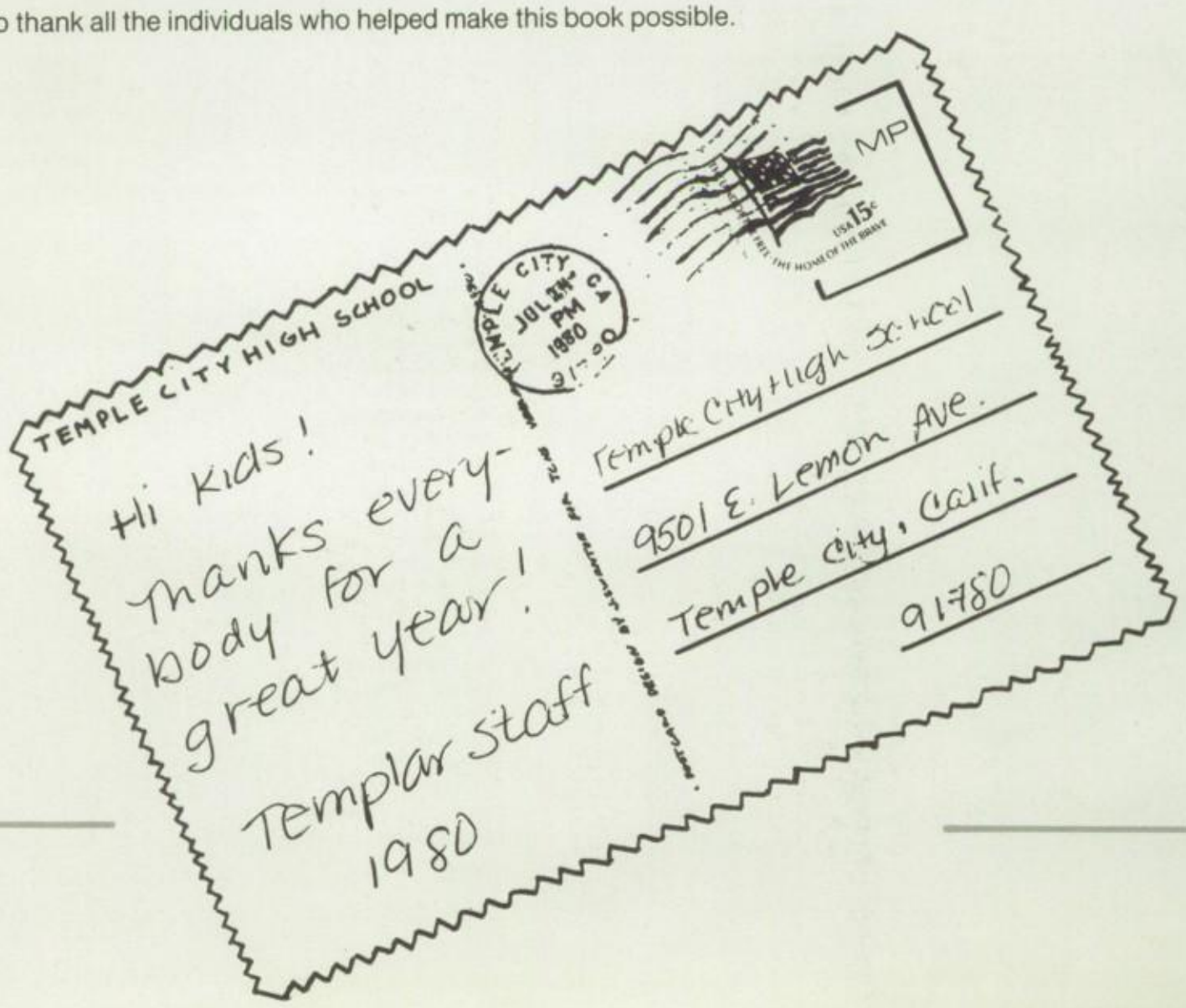

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